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My dear Dr Vaidya,

The last letter I wrote to you was dated 20th of April and since then we have not echanged any letters or thoughts. I therefore break the long spell with this letter. Not that I expect you to write to me often but I think, you will not mind my writing having a good deal of time hanging on my lazy limbs and yet active mind.

I had only a socalled circular type of letter from Dr Hardikar thanking all the well wishers who wished him long life in the interest of the institution and also for the selfish interest of seeing a good friend living long with whom one can exchange thoughts and idea for perosnal or common good.

I had not the details of the Birthday function of our great seer but I am sure it must have been a grand and touching one, all the great family of the Institution participating in it.

In my letter dated 20th I have mentioned that the Hospital construction work has begun but it will take a very long time to see the end of it, the way things are moving. It is no fault of Sai Baba but the working organisation which has to implement such things. The only satisfying factor is that the thing is not forgotten and may be a reality some day. It need not be in ones own life time. Good things must take time to material-ise A mango Tree to bear sweet fruits must take its time. It may not be for me to taste the sweet fruit but atleast someone after will surely have its taste.

Tomorrow there is a great marriage Ceremony at Kaujalgis Place. It is going to be done in a grand scalebeing the first marriage ceremony in his house after having toiled all these years .

I do not know if by oversight or for any other reason this months money has not been transfered so far. Not that I need it but I only bring the same to your knowledge

We had some good rains here and therefore the weather has cool-ed down and is pleasant.

I hope you are all well there. With kindest regards also to Smt Vatsalabai

Sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

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Fairlands Whitefield
12th January 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Our usual exchange of views while acknowledging the receipt of remittance and my sending the respective receipt for the accounts department, which I am enclosing herewith.

In reality there is not much for me to co-mmunicate except that I am leading a life of no great significance. I am more or les living for myself although I very much wanted to be of some help and use for others but with all the good wishes the decisions do not lie in human hands. We must only think good, try to plan our life to fit as best as possible in this turmoiled world Which has nothing to promise. One must be only satisfied to be allowed to live unmolested, unchastised by the rulers and the mob in our world and by divinity the all pervading judge of ones deeds. It is good to try to find solace in whatever one has done and sit quietly gloating on the past and feel happy to be patted by others when out often one thinks that it is shortening of ones life. But then one se sees around and sees ones disability to fight the present day political, relegios, social fire that is buring all around us , we see no other alternative but to wrap oneself like a silk worm in a cacoon and try to be happy in the world thus created for onself.

I did not meetshri Kaujalgi for a long time and therefore do not know the progress of our plans in whitefield about which I have written to you and Dr Hardikar and got a sympathatic reply. I shall write to you as soon as the things take a concrete shape. This depends to some extent on the Bankers of Shri Kaujalgi sanctioning the amount as a loan for which he is negotiating.

I hope Dr Hardikar is keeping fit and so also other near and dear to you. With good wishes and kindest regards to Dr Hardikar and others

Sincerely yours
N. Ganguley

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My dear DrVaidya,

Again a day and an Occasion to cross words with you I am enclosing herewith the receipt for the money transfered which you will kindly forward to the department concerned.

A few days back I have written a long letter to Dr Hardikar which you must have read ! not that I have anything special to add today to what I have said. Often it might prove as repistion for you but for me even this repition means something. It means that I am not varying but constant in my thoughts and have the sagacity to remain by what I say. They say "Sathi Budhi nati" in marathi language one does not trust the words of man after 60 he sometimes becomes ~~seni~~ senile and talks irrelevent but I think you can still trust my words

Before anything else I would first like to know if Dr Hardikar has enquired about the Electric lamps etc sent by Bengal electricals From the list I find that they have not sent all that is enlisted, but if those sent are good and if they are cheaper than what Shri Erulkar purchases from Belgaum. If this be so one can keep to this kind of purchase.

Shri Kaujalgi must have been to you on his way back from Bombay so that you can talk with him all the problems still open and particularly about the great promsse of the Health Minister and then sales tax and other things. I may meet him in the course of the coming week if he is keen about the work on the land that we have undertaken. That will give me much relief. With that firstly I should be rid of my promise of the Land to KHI and secondly I may be able to keep my mind engaged with something productive. Today as I am, I am neither a Sanyasi nor a Grihasthashrami. I am sitting on the hedge and do not knowthe way that I should take. Atleast with the work I shall have something clear cut to do and then my fate will take care of itself.

I have received a blatant kick from Baba opening my eyes to the realities of this world. All that we see is not Gold after which we run. I am good as I am. I do not want to be any better and never prodigal Baba or a philosopher waylaying the poor illiterate which all our Mathadhipaties and Sadhus and literates are doing. Bara Deva Kunabi jhalo/ natari dambhe asato melo is well said by Tukaram.

Your Varta Patra is quite interesting from the point of view from the real good work of educating that you are doing apart from your important medical help. Unless and until we educate our masses all the talk of Democracy is an utter lie. I appreciate the work of Mrs Watsalabai. We have to improve our homes.

Home education is the basic. If I know anything about my religion good or bad, right or wrong, it was taught to me at home and not in the school or outside world. I am living today on that capital of mine which was unknowingly impa- given to me from home

It has become a fashion to send the children to kindergarten and schools only because either the home is not equipped for that or the mothers do not find time or do not care for it.
And even in that respect I am sorry, but I have to appriciate the work of Missionaries Schools andcolleges and even kindergarten We have to see Indian Institutions like that like a needle in a dust bin

I am sorry to say out I have come to a conclusion that we Hindues have degenerated to a great extent and are to be blamed for our state today. I am searching and searching and in the course of these search I come across the institutions that are doing that kind of work and I feel happyas I feel that the work of my search has not been quite fruitless . Therefore again give my personal thanks to Mrs Watsalabai for bringing education in the homes the starting point of our life. Please note that it is not a vague compliment but an effective truth.

I am keeping alright. ~~I am~~ I am not jumping about as a young man but going surely and steadily on my old feet and with my brain still active and perhaps more developped with long experience of continuos struggle. I have been fighting for the freedom but I have not got it.

Let this be all for today more next time- Please remember me to Shri Hardikar, Shakarrao and others with kind regards

With best wishes and regards
yours sincerely

N. Ganpuley

17-2-1973

My Dear Shri Ganguley,

Thank you for your usual letter and the receipt. It has be passed over to the accounts.

The Bulbs:--- Mr.Yellurkar tells me that the bulbs have proved economical. There was a short supply of some bulbs of 100W which has been reported to you by Doctor. Yellurkar's calculation on costs is that there is a saving of 24% on bulbs and 39% on tube lights as compared with the purchases from Philips in local market.

The cheque has reached to company and a recei t of the cheque has been just received.

Shri Kaujalgi was here and we were happy all. He has some plans for KHI and they should be taken up one by one. I will do it as much as I can do as time permits.

I am glad you are seriously thinking of the plan to make y place activated. Let us hope he will get the necessary help in as short a period as possible.

Sai Baba is haunting you as he hannts so many others.But what I feel uneasy with is that he troubles you instead of giving you peace of mind. How to get over this roblem is my own problem. Because I have always desired that you should get all the peace that is possible and that has been my only aim all these years.I am failing to help in any way from this distance and with my poor strength .

I was happy however,that you liked the womens meeting of five days called by Sow. Vatsala,and the idea and the effort behind it. There again,I think she has to work without any intensity of ASHA. I am always trying to impress this part of the problem of happ living in this world on her so that she finds work itself a pleasur and not the results. I think she is gaining that way.

It is very very true that mother and the home are the mai cradles of civilisation. The distorted image of the modern mother has created distorted culture thinking and results in a society that no more has any shape of its own much less of some admirable charact

Why not come this way for some days ? The famine conditi have created some leisurely hours for me. Perhaps we could sit toge- ther and talk for some time daily. ? You may also have ome chang and a health check up ? . I said to Kaujalgi and he said if so desi red he would be willing to give you company. Doctor also will be ve

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19th Feb 73

Dr M.K.Vaidya
C.M.O.
Karnaak Health Insittute

My dear, Dr Vaidya,

I have already written a ~~wre~~ long letter to Dr Hardikar after I met Shri Kaujalgi here who also told me about the working of the things in your place.

It is a hard work to conduct an institution in these days when sacrifice, devotion to work, care for the poor and charachter are in shortsupply. It is easy to criticise but it is very difficult to work and keep things going. Scarcity is yawning at our face and things look very gloomy and under these circumstances to run an institution of your size is not so easy as many outsiders might be thinking. You ~~na~~ve all my praise and best wishes.

The reason of writing to you is that Mr. Antonio has come here for a short time. He was with me only a few hours yesterday. He told me that he is prepared to pay you ~~the~~ part of the money that he holds for you in rupees at the present rate at whic he has changed the money after he came here and-~~tat~~ that is Hundred ~~mar~~ Rupees to Forty four German marks.

If you are not keen on having that money paid to you and retain it with Mr. Antonio in Hamburg he will do so but he cannot tell you what interest you will get. He is my man and he will do things in your interest. However please reply atonce if you want the part of money atonce. He will be India till 9 th March so that I shall have to inform him before the end of first week of March in Bombay. That means I must have your reply here by the end of this month.

There is nothing more to communicate to you at present except all my best wisnes to you and Dr Hardikar for the smooth run of the institution

Thanking you and with regards

Sincerely yours
N. Ganpuley

My Dear Shri Ganguley,

Yours of 19th came just now. Mine must have reached you about the same time.

I am happy Mr.S.M.Antonio could come this year and meet you.. I referred to our old records about him and find that he has given a promissory note for DM 15,000/- There is no mention about interest. And You have mensioned that the promisory note is to be rewritten when he comes to India.

I feel, since we are not in immediate need of money now, that money could stay in Hamburg and could perhaps be useful for purchase of some useful equipment not available in India. I leave it to you since you are the best judge of what would be the best to do. If you think that we should take whatever is coming to hand, you may do it accordingly. If you think that it would be better to use it for the above purpose and it would be secure there, it could be left with him. I will try and find out how far Government would allow us to use it that way and whether there would be any implications.

So the final decision is left to your judgement, which would be more correct, being in the know of things.

Thank you for your feelings for the Institution and the work which you have also made your own in many ways. I have all the faith that the Institution will tide over many more difficulties in its lif as it has done in the past even after my coming here.... as long as w ve do not swerve from the straight path and fall a prey to the temptations of modern thinking and cheap phylosophy. So far nothing has disturbed me. And I have faith in the good elders who have been behind me and whom I always adore and respect, and get inspiration and stability of mind and action from. You are one of them. Doctor, Shankerrao, Nimbkar, and so many others who have achievements behind them, sincerity, hard work, and very very rare.... very very good inten tions. Real affection, sacrifice that inspires, and so on and so for

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9th March 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Again the day has come of changing notes and I am writing to you this giving to you short account of myself and the activities here. These are not of very great importance and yet I write to you as a habit.

I have written a long letter to Dr Hardikar which you must have seen. Now I am wating to hear from Shri Kaujalgi when he receives the amount from the Bank so as to make the Land deal complete and with that give me the satisfaction of pouring in the Nidhi additional funds.

I received the Varta Patra ans deen therefrom that like others you are suffering from the drought conditions and let me only hope that these are not very severe and sooner the rains may bring about little cooling and also more water.

Further I have to inform you that I have proposals to sell my car ofcourse keeping it to my-self so long I am there that is so long I can use it . Already an advance of Rs 10.000.-- has come to me which I have played with Shri Kaujalgi. I have now asked for their idea of price which I find aceeptable I shall collect same and place it with Kaujalgi to the account of KHI that is payable to KHI after my demise.

I am cleaning the things so that very little remains behind for which there can eventualy be a dispute.

We are also feeling here the heat which in my opinion started early. We had not the usual February rains which help the Mango blossom that means there will be no Mango this year also. At any rate things are not looking very bright either in economy or in politic

The administrative expenditure is growing. Who have ever thought that for the protection of Indira Gandhi there are 375 police and detectives and for finance minister 27 and home minister and son on and a total of 32 lacs is spent per year on protection of these bosses who are supposed to be the pets of the public. And who pays for all of them the people whose gods they become.

Taxation goes up in ratio with more minsiters and the same with formation of more states. There seems to be n end to it. After Andhra there will be North and South Karnatak, Maharashtra and Verars Gujrath and Sau asthra. That means so many more ministers and administrative staff. This is the scene of the country after freedom for which we wanted to sacrifice.

As usual I am forwarding herewith the receipt of of money sent to the Bank. I hope that I am able to live on that inspite of the rising prices.

Hope you are all keeping well. The sommer seems to be trying this year. Please remember me to all with my best regards

sincerely yours

N. Ganpuley

16th March 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Thanks for your letter dated 12th. Dont think I am a senile old man, who has time hanging heavy upon his hands and keeps on writing. It is in one respect true. Surely I have more idle time than yourself. I know how veiry engaged you are firstly with your medical work and then about the administration etc. I still think you should think of having a lady clerk perhaps from your own aquaintance on whose integrity and working capacity you can trust and let her do that paper work for you and finish the small jobs of correspondence, filing and accounts for you independently. In my opinion this is the defect of our organisation. You have better things to do than to type. your education which is very precious in other fields should not be tied down to this. I am only expressing myself and do not want to impose upon you. You are a better judge of things.

I know this letter of yours did not call for prompt reply However, I am doing it and request you to read at leisure and do not waste your time. This is not important. I only put it to paper what I would have told you if I were there.

Let me tell you I am not at all unhappy. I think that after givi-ng ayway the last piece of the land to our own friend I have become completely free from attachments. I had been after Kaujalgi to take this a d start something for a long time but he was waveri-g and it was lying heavy on my hand. I knew that the price of Land here are r-ising rapidly and it was a worry to me to keep it open like. It is good of Mr Herwadkar to tell you to ask me not to sell but neith Mr. Herwadkar or anyone else was coming to me to take charge of it Supposing I get an attack and I am no more what then. The first party to whom I offered the whole land was been KHI. Even last time in one of your meeting in Ghataprabha I was allowed to say a few words and to of this land a gentleman I think an iron merchant from Belgaum said to keep it. But this gentleman would not come say what one can do. A fine d-ay I die and the Government confiscates the land as it is very likel according to their present laws and offerings the land to landless or Farm to the tillers, what we would have done. I was so very helpless and did not want to take money selling the land, as I did not want an y money and unfortunately you KHI could not attend to it.

Now atleast Shri Kaujalgi will have the benefit of it, which I have forced on him.

Even the car. what is gone is gone from me. I have already credited Rs 10000 against it with Kaujalgi for KHI and the rest wil come.

I do not think I shall need anything more for my exis t-ce provided the money does not loose its value due the manipula t ion of the Government.

I shall also not be sorry if Sai Baba does not build one hospital. I shall also less worries and give my time to the work Kaujalgi's small scale Industry which is proposed to come up here. This will keep me bodily and mentaly engaged and there will be no pressure of ennui (loneliness) anympre .

Just as you wish me peace and happiness, so do I wish you a better cooperation from you workers which only can bring to y peace

With all the best wishes and kind regards to Dr Hardikar Shankarrao, Smt Vatsalabai and others

sincerely yours

N. Ganpuley

12-3-1973

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Thank you for your letter of 9th. The enclosed receipt is given to accounts.

I saw your letter to Doctor. My only desire is to see you happy now that we know that the world cannot be made happy with all the complicated evils that they are rapidly building up against humanity and themselves.

About the price of the land... We were told by Mr.Herwadkar only a few days back that we should ask you not to sell the land as he had gone and seen it and had,as a buisnessman,and interested person,visualised and confirmed that it could fetch about Rs.12 lac in times before long. He was insistant but I was not inclined to keep any eye on the land which I wanted you to dispose of in a way it would be best suited to make you happy,and convenient. This is just to tell you not to worry about the prices it could fetch.

Same thing about car.Do not worry. Now you have Shri Aaujalgi also to share your thoughts and plans well at hand and so I have some more releif because his one aim is to make you happy and help you to get the peace which others are not interested in giving you. Whatever you and both of you plan and do has my consent and helping hand if at all it is needed.

Please also do not worry about the difficulties of managing with whatever you are sent from here every month.If you need more, I am sure the Governing Council will not hesitate to consider. In the alternative,we will find some way to avoid any worries to you on that account.

We are all well. It is hot.Water probl mis there.But of mdn's cr ation. But it is a problem, at present. Trees have dried. vegetation has also dried. We have allowed ti to instead of

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9th April 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Again the time has come when we should communicate our thoughts to each other and learn more of each other and more of the world that shows itself like a Kaleidoscope in its various colours and forms. It will be wonderful to look at if one can stand outside the world and see its play, but unfortunately we are one of the elements in that we are theplayers and not the onlookers the audience. Joys and sorrows affects us though it is our effort to be above the same to be detached.

In reality I ought to have marked the day of your birth and sent to you my greetings in advance. I shall not forget it hereafter. Today I have been informed about it by VartaPatra April Edition and I take this opportunity of many happy returns of this day. We wish this because we wish to help the humanity as long a possible. Nothing is in our hands but best wishes. It is Gods how and where we are born, but it is ours to show what we can. I wish you further progress on your path of righteous work.

I read in the Varta Patra which I happily received today the Account of your tour with Dr Lota Hitchminova with great interest. It is realy very good of Dr Hitchminova to take such a keen interest in the work of health in India, and be specialy interested in your work. The great part of this credit goes to Mrs Vatsala Bai who has assiduously worked in the villages and brought the medicine and hygene home to the poor. It is more essential than the bombastic lectures of Ministers and health Units in large cities.

When I congratulate Dr Hitchminova and give her and her country great respect for this kind of work in far of lands I also feel sorry and ashamed of my country. I read almost everyday of Drs men and women goinf abroad, it is written for further studies, but in reality to settle in foreign countries, because they do not get the type of life and amenities not even in big Citites of India not to tala of villages.

You may blame the missionaries, but I am sorry to see in the se cities and also villages missionary schools and hospitals rendering great service. Schools and hospitals run by missionaries whether free or with payment are overfull whereas Institutions run of our people are not showing that zeal and care for our own people. In Bangalore the best hospitals are run by missionary institutions. Lately a Baptist Mission gave a 170 bed Hospital in Hebbal near Bangalore whereas an Hospital on which Chinmayanand spent about 20 lacs is closing for want of Doctors and management Sai Baba is going about and building colleges and wasting money and I cannot build a Hospital where there is need because Baba does not care for it

Did you read the illustrated weekly of 18th March about Babas of India of whom there are 500 and the article of Sri Agehanada in the same issue. Agehananda happens to be my disciple as one time an INA man

Personaly I have got over that feeling about Baba and yet I do feel sad for the poor who are crowding the Dispensary to whom Dr Magdum treats. Had I not enetered into this arrangement with Baba, I had so many proposals from Germany and I could have started built up a service for the needy. I would have been glad t hat I could do it but I would have been sorry that it is not our Babaa and Mathadhipaties that are doing it

Every day I read in papers of corrution and tall promises of the Government to make this band in the five year plan a place where Milk and honey would flow. They are way laying the poor by their tall promises. Not a single Cabinet and other ministers earning lacs even think of climbing down from their high thrown while talking about Garibi Hatao We have no time but try and put together the growing administrative expenses and added to the corruption and you will go mad. Rascals cheat and lye-rs are propsering and you and me have to suck the fingers. When I talk like that people think me senile or neuratic. It is good in way that I am not in the city and see their faces

We are having very not weather. The stray rains which we expect have not come. Let us wait and see.

Sari Kaujalgi was here two days back. He is working har It will take some time till he gets the money promised to him sanctioned. Let us hope for the best. He is not a scoundrel enough to get the money sanctioned so very easily. At any rate he is busy.

That is all for the present. With all the best wishes and regards to Dr Hardikar, Shakarrao, Vatsalabai and others

Sincerely yours

N. Ganpuley

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"FAIRLANDS"
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-- May 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Again I spend a few minutes with you You are all busy people with your own worries enhanced by Draught conditions aggrevated by those men who have usurped the status of Govern ment who are busy misleading the people making experiments with their borrowed ideologies and blaming not only the Indians who c annot follow their footsetps but even the foreigners who had been good to us all along.

I read in the Sunday Samyukta Karnatak about the birthday functions about our great man who is administering the constructive work of KHI for all these long years withsagacity, zeal, patience, and concentrated work, productive work which is in reality the most essential part in building up any institution or th nation. Only that institute or Nation ea can succeed where men and women are essentialy, habitualy productive as Japan, Germany or whether people are forced to be productive as in the East European countries. The basic idea of socialism means giving every working man and woman their rightful dues and improve their social life but this is and should be associated with the equitable production. Unfor tunately or socialism is only thinking of the amenities that our working class should have as their right, but it does not think or is afraid to tell this to the ~~weexee~~ worker that his wages will be based on the production and not need based. Need based is a vague thing. There is no end to need, but it stands to reasoning that the worker should be paid according to his production. If there is no equivalent productione all the amenities are mirage.

Mrs Gandhi is very busy building up her image First was the Garibi Hatao wherewith to catch the votes, then all of a sudden she thinks of minority community of Mohame dans Makes the Urdu as all India language, goes all the way to Sriran apatanam to celebrate Tippu Sultan and brings there some old relative of Hyderali. One doesnot know what they have done for nation and now are they nation boulders on the contra ry they have done enough against the Hindu religion,. Then today she has turned to Harijans. Harijans or Untouchables want to remain as such because then they can fight as a party, have one their leaders to be defence Ministers, they want them to be judges, they also want them to be presidents and have seats reaserved for them in Education administration irrespective of their capacity. But today Mrs Gandhi wants their support not in national interest but in her own.

There was absolutely no need of having the cos ly AICC session in Bangalore, while all these men from all states are continuously ordered to come to Delhi. and one hears their utterances one sees now swollen headed and loose tongue s they have become. An we are forced to bear with them.

I am glad you are stickingto your work irres pective of condi

of manmade or natural condiions which are very trying.

I wish you all there the real workers of my nation of which I am proud all the hope and courage for better days.

I have already written a letter to Dr Hardikar a few days back wishing his long life.

Now I wish you good health and the success in your conscientious good work. I am only sorry that I cannot be of any help. I wished to do likewise here but circumstances which we call fate has hindred me and made me unactive. I repent the day I came here to sit and dream instead of run about and work. Produce, produce, produce.

With best wishes and kindest regards also to Dr Hardikar, Shankar Rao Kirloskar and Mrs Vatsalabai

very sincerely yours

N. Ganguly

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"FAIRLANDS"
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11th June 73

My dear Dr. Vaidya,

"Time and Tide waits for no man" and so the time passes. Man becom older and colder but as it is said that [illegible] so inspite of the age and all the physical and mental draw backs I am still continuing though not with same vigour yet with the same mental make up of doing something useful till the last moment. Everyone asks for ones well being so long there is the breath in the body but the moment this life giving breath disappears then even the good wife and child are afraid of that body. This is the rule of the life.

I am the same old man as you had seen him 10 years ago without any change so far the good intentions of life only the implemen tations of these good intentions is not possible due to the deterioration of the body for which no one is responsible being the unchangable law of nature. I very much wished that I could have done so much more but it was not written in my fate and therefore I was brought back here not to act out to vegetate. I should not hold any one responsible for that. When the God willed it He gave me with His thousand hands which I could not take with my two, but now when He wishes also to take away with His thousand hands, how can I a poor being save with my two hands. This is the way of life and I should be satisfied that He gave me atleast so much whereas millions have to go with one meal and a torn cloth to cover them.

Politicaly and economicaly we are going down the hill and that too very rapidly. The people are fed on promises and slogans but how long is the question [illegible]

In this way the politicians and their stooges are getting richer and richer and fater whileas the poor are systematicaly killed. There is only a list of artciles of everyday use before us or things of daily necessity that we have not but there is nothing to hearten the poor souls. This is the abominable political side of the country. Go to the religious the so many Bad Babas, Mathadhipaties and Devastnanas are getting richer and richer telling the poor to be good, to be kind to have no hatred, to be satisfied and what not, whereas whereas these Babas do n t se m to have any feeling for the poor. Europe
Unfortunately I am neither Mad, nor senile and consciously think of these two things that are pulverising the poor humanit of the country, in these two grinding stones
I hope you had rains that must have orought down the tempera ture to some extent. Instead of good rains in Belgaum district of which you being a part it may be that you are also benefited with it. We had a few rains here and at presnt the weather is clo udy and cool . Hope you are well there. Please remember me to all our friends with my best regards

sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

15-6-1973

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Thank you for your letter. The receipt is given to Office and the other letter to Doctor.

I have gone through your assessment of your life, past and pres and some disappointment which have been troubling your mind.

I will say this, apart from what you have achieved against seve difficulties in your life and seen the world and how it always behav Which is all your personal experience and very true, I will also sa what I have always felt... .

I would be happy to see you gain peace. Now at least, having given your legacy in my hands, and your desire to serve humanity having been placed on my shoulders, you should not worry that your life is being wasted. After all a continuity has to be maintained only through generations since life is limited gift to us. And those who are assured of this continuity, should not feel their life is not utilised and is being wasted. At least that is how I look upon it. I also feel grateful and honoured that one like you have plced that responsibility on my shoulders with some faith that I should not fa to rise to the expectations and so I work with greater and greater awareness and conscience for a fulfilment.

And that is why I feel some responsibility to find how best you could be happy despite all the horror we are now forced to live

Children were here last month and half. Kiran Madhuri have now passed their I MBBS. Alakananda has come in first class in her first year college, and Ghanashyam has done His Matric with Distictior They are now going back on Sunday for their next years of course.

They are all luckily self satisfied, happy within themselves, sympathetic to human beings and animals, and studious but non interfer in anything except as studets. That is a great fortune for their future. They and Sow. Vatsala send their pranams to you and seek your blessings.

Rest all are well. Rains have come. Water is flowing through th river and all is peace again after the serious threat. The climat is the fine Ghataprabha climate again. Incessant strong breeze, hangin clouds for air conditioning the area, and bracing climate that permits incessant work like its breeze.

Where, and how is Mrs. Mayer ? Remembrances to her if she is there.

With kindest regards, Yours affectionately

G. GANRULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
WHITEFIELD, BANGALORE
TELE: WHITEFIELD 21

9th July 65

My dear Dr Vaidya,

It is once again our day of exchanging thoughts and give each other their views about the present day world Not only our politics is the politic of the weak who only talk great of non alighment but who are in the grip of Russians and yet have the audacity of talking of non-alignment which is a great Farce. There is a future today of the algerien representative handing over a letter from the Algerian president ~~to~~ inviting India to the Conference which will be Muslim oriented.

All our grandees are making pilgrimage to Moscow Just now Shri Rangahathan returned full~~s~~ of praise Now the High command Sharma is there enjoying the hospitality of ~~of~~ soviets, Jag Juvan Ram has followed suit. He is the Boss today the King of the Harijans and head of our ~~def~~ defence. And while we are sending these men to Russia, we have no shame to send our men to beg for Food supply to America, after the great Fiasco the food ministry, the planning commission has made of taking over the Food supplies without any knowledge the ABC of these produxts or their marketing. Now knowing full of wheat tragedy, still in State Vidhan Soudhas and at the parliment the-y have the audacity of taking other items of food grain. Are we dealing with sane people in the Parliament ?

Then the great Congress party Fiasco in every state from the people which she has chosen. Imagine what mischief she has done to get the votes and the power and see the results. This is the politics.

The economy is atleast lowest with the wholesame price rise and even at time unavailability of the the necessities of life.

The Religion is goinf a begging. I do not know where are those saviours of humanity from the materiak illness and which gods they are praing ? Best said about all these factors the best. Please note that I am personaly not at all upset about these, so far I know that. I cannot improve the matters but shall have to try and keep my head above the waters in this catastrophe.

I can only give you one good news that Shri Kaujalgi's efforts for getting credit have been successful and he may get Rs 1.00.000 from the Canara bank when we shall start the work here and I shall also be able to send to the Nidhi a Lump sum. Shri Kaujalgi who has gone to Bombay is likely to come to Ghataprab a on his way back I have already written to Dr Hardikar. Hope is well. With best wishes and kind regards

Sincerely yours,

G. Ganguly

I read of good rains in your area : River Ghataprabha = State

G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
WHITEFIELD, BANGALORE
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9th August 13

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Again a day when we can exchange a few thoughts outside the daily sphere of work. On the 6th inst I wrote to Dr Hardikar a long letter giving vent to my mind

I just received your Warta Patra which gives me some information of your activities. However these are only a sidelight in the vast field of your personal work and activities that fill your day. It is nice to sleep after the days work is done and one has brought with one satisfaction as ones companion, which lulls one to sleep. Very few has this satisfaction and consequently this sleep, can be only for a few hours, but it re enerates enrgy and makes one nobile for the new day to find things awaiting, to find problems to be solved, a load of work to be done. There is no ennui of any kind. There is no time to think of the politics and economy that is grinding the people and the country.

I wish I am kept engaged like that in order to forget things round about. That is why I sponsored the idea of this Hospital but I have ~~miserably~~ miserably failed that attempt. Having waited for three long years, I took up the question of small scale Industries with Kaujalgi. It was nothing new. I was telling Kaujalgi about years back and so also to other friends here and in Bombay but no one would touch it with pair of tongs then and now when they have come so far as to do what I have long told them, the Bengal Government is creating, hurdles, which were not there then, By now the building work for the sm-all scale industries as auxiliary to Brindavan printers would have started but the pin pricks as a fault of procrastination, due to our fault the materialisation of the idea will take more time. As I am not getting younger, this all means a failure so far I am concerned, and I shall be branded to inactivity. and it is said idle mind is devils workshop many ugly thoughts or perhaps valuable and good thoughts come and go. I am seeing my own cinema, apart from one which our politics and economy is daily playing. Open papers every morning and new film starts rolling before the eyes which has everything that Cinemas shows. So I am now a silent spectator of things which are fast moving before my eyes. I am made to be one of the audiance and not allowed to engage myself in something that will put a sort of curtain on these happenings. And by writing such letters to you or to others who are lenient to me, I am taking revenge on the Ennui that has made room in me. You are a sport and will take it with that spirit and be a partner in my Joy and sorrow.

With my best wishes and regards also to Smt Vatsalabai about whose work I read in Vartapatra.

Please remember me to all with best regards

yours sincerely ~~ye~~

G. Ganpuley

Ganpuley

13-8-1978

My Dear Shri Wampley,

Thank you for your kind letter. I was in Bombay on a panel meeting of Planning Commission. Got it as soon as I came back on Sunday, yesterday. The receipt is handed over to Office.

I live on blessings of good people and so I have, perhaps the best peace of mind anyone could expect. You have always blessed me and in every letter you remind me of the renewed blessings. It is a great previledge any one could covet. I have been lucky to have your blessings for over 15 years now and hope to have them for many more years to come.

So, there is no place for any doubt that your letters would not be welcome. They always are and I always have time to read them and think over them and benefit from them.

We are all well here. Doctor had some cold and now he is better though not fully out of it.

Climate is fine. Rains moderate. Cropps good.

It is almost decided that Shri Varadaraj Adya will bring Aravinda Mafatlal to see KHI by the end of October. He is a fine social worker and though I do not think of his money, I feel happy that a fine example of that type will be coming here and I will have the chance to learn from him something of what he has been showing as an example to the Indian World. Shri Maddurao might have told you.

..... There is one problem on which I want to know if you can guide me. I need an operating Cystoscope for the KHI. The one I have is of Wolf Germany. It is in use for last 25 years and has been time worn. Can you tell me how we could get another from Germany from the money you have kept for KHI ? Can we buy it there and bring? or will Govt. not allow it ? One Asst. DGHS was telling me that many people bring such equipments as gift.. mostly missionaries. How? he could not tell. Since I need it badly, I thought of asking you first Kindly let me know if you are awre of the procedures.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Vaidya.

Fairlands Whitefield

21 August 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Thanks for your letter dated contents

Our praising each other has become a feciprocal theme. However there is a difference. Your praise of me is only for the few good words I use to encourage you in your work which is in my opinion the real social work of which our Government is only talking whereas the real action is at a different end to which little attention is paid. They are only praising each other at Governmental level and never see where the real social work has to be done nor do they see the people who are realy engaged in this kind of work. The Government is getting all the praise for the work people like you are doing selflessly.

The apparatus you need can be purchased We have the money and as I am told that if it could be sent as present say from my friend Mr. Rothkegel, you will have to pay no duty and I think you will not require to get import licence etc. If you are satisfied with the Cystoscope made by Messrs Wolf which they must have improved please let me have their complete address if it is there on the pparatus selbst, so that my friend shri Rothkegel will get their present prices and also literature and if the apparatus is not very heavy it can as well be sent by air. Please therefore let me have a few more details and whether one can send it as a present without import licence formalities then I shall ask my friend to send the same to you atonce.

The money will not be a problem if you can receive it as a gift without any difficulty.

We have also enough or perhaps more then than needed for the time and hope the God would favour the farmers in the same way when they will need it at a later stage when the seeds set in. Let us hope for the best of the poor.

Shri Diwakar told me that he was there to see Dr Hardikar for a day. Yes these people can move about, we cannot. he will be operated on the cataract tomorrow from an emient Doctor here. With all my best wishes also to Dr Hardikar and others

sincerely yours,

N. G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
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8th Sept 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Again the famous day has arisen with a cloudy sky . It wi be good if it brings rain for the poor. The political and consequently the economical sky over out country is not only superficialy cloudy but it is dark and stormy and one cannot profess the outcome, Sure it is that the majority will be nit hard-er

We have no foreign exchange because work in our country of socialism is taboo. We have no electricity, we have no coal we have no cement, we have no food stuffs, no kerosene, no suffcient petrol in short nothing that can enliven the mind. We have only the cheeky Goverment at the centre and its stooges in the provinces. Sharma the great President of the AICC is sitting in Delhi and playing the puppet theatre. He is constant ly asking the provincial stooges to come to Delhi for one raason or the other and the most of the times they are not in their capital but are to be found waiting at the gate of AICC for talks and orders: To give a small example Sri Sehal the Chief minister of Madhya Pradesh was uptonow 60 times in Delhi naturaly with a substantial nmbre of his staff .Same is the case of each province. The stooge of this place is worse and all his ministers are busy filling their pockets because they do not know what will come next.

Indira who mgave her 8 Points of behaviour on the 2nd of this month the 5th point being control on foreign travels leaves for Algier on the third and there might be about 40 of her Lackeys with her. Lybian leader Col Gad afi has seid is quite right that everyone of them in one form or the other is bound down to one of the great power whom they have threatened in which Indira lead who is all the time dependent on Russia trying to swimm in Russias keel water. And these people are going to lead the world. Th se weaklings.

Now that Indira has enough of her first slogan of Garibi Hatao which helped her to Gadi in Delhi she and her, jee Hoozur servants are busy finding the way out, how to catch the poor voter fish this time,/ These are all "Garudies" with a difference wear Gandhi caps chating their own souls. Because people said then that a ll the votes were purchased at heavy cost to the public, this time they have tried to play the cards in advance evading the censure of buying the votes later.
Firstly all those in the grave for the last 25 years, the so called freedoms fighters(I call them strug lers and not fighters They were only asked to save the face to produce a certificate of atleast 6 months Jail. I want to know if every such certificates were given and even if they were who have them after 25 years of grave Yard sleep .Naturaly there was a promise of Tamprapatra and more a pension of Rs 200:-/- and thousands appeared on the scene of whom many were such who had never seen the struggle. I think that they were playing then the game

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12 Oct 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

This is the usual monthly report of my doings and happenings here I wish I could have given to you some exhilerating news about me and the work that I have undertaken to do, but as God will it I am treading the same old mill just like a bullock going round blindfolded round his oil Mill. He does not know what he is doing, he only knows that he is exhausted at the days end and should be rest. I cannot say that I am any better The Bullock is more physicaly exhausted whereas in my case, I am mentaly because I am not put to work blindfolded and can see what I am doing and the end result.

Apart from your routine work which is also not without variations you have there other activities of public nature which keep you engaged the whole day. I know the summary of these activities when I get your Varta Patra. I am writing to Dr Hardikar a separate lette He should take out of his head that he is a burden to himself and others and there is now nothing useful that he can do. Does he not know that he his very presance has been working as a magnet that draws educatedmen, influential men, officials of state and Centre social workers, artists and many othems who bring name and fame to the institution. I asked him if that was not work enough that he respective his presence is dping. There are ways and ways of workir of being useful to humanity. He did it before by walking , by talkir and by being physicaly active. Today he might be bodily inactive may not be able to jump up and down and run, but so long his intellect is active and his presence is helping, his complain of being useless to the society, to the world is in my opinion unreaso able.

I may be physicaly more active, perhaps even mentaly at a ce tain height but I have no magnetic power and I am rusting like old iron. But why, should I complain. Surely it would have beeter if I could use this still active body and mind forx the benefit of the humanity but I am destined to play this part only on the world stag On the stage the Hero, the Heroine and so many others might be playing an important part but there are other persons and fixtures wit-hout the play will loose its charm its point. I am one figure in the gathering that makes the gathering impressive.

I have lost every hope of the Hospital being a reality, now I am waiting for the results of the small scale industry scheme wit Kaujalgi. Time being the deciding factor I have nothing else to do but wait and never worry about success or failure .

Excuse me I am taking your time, but as a speaker likes his voice and he keeps on talking, so I think I like to-w my writing ar I write careless of others.

With best wishes and kind regards

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N. Ganpuley

RLV

Generaly I reiwe the information of money transfer with receipt and I then take the opportunity of writing but this time I have received nothing till today

Where it is said

Badashaha Duniyaka Hun / ~~Murai~~ meri Sataranjaki
Dillagiki chal hai / Jon ranga sulanaba ba jangake

I am the King and these are the figures of Chess
It is a game of fun where there is war and peace without a real wa

Thousands in that crowd of socalled freedom struggles got and are still getting the Tamrapatra paper for which they care least right from Presi ent Giri to the Divisional Commissioner of the state, but the promised pension or money.

If they were real fighters then, they should have established themselves in 25 years and not be begging. Any way these are now the credited voters for Indira next time

Secondly proclamation of giving the land to the tiller

If there is no land take it for someone who is producing and give it to the poor who will never be able to plough it because he has not the knowledge or the means. Only he is given the sa-e-- sense of owning a piece of land which may or may not ad to our feed or even their own food. But these are now the voters of Ma Bap sarkar.

thirdly Gove the land to build houses. It can be any where immaterial if they have means to build even a Bamboo hut.

I have see new slumms coming up with these lands given to them without roads, without water facilities, not to talk of hygene. Whose lands and who gives. Just behing my property there was apatch of land perhaps it belonged to Government but as long as I am here and even all the years before these 10 or 20 acres were ploughed by some people and on this I have seen with myeyes that food grains were grown. But today a tada bidar or some one comes and donates the land for building It is now six months there are only 2 thatched huts and three place there are four or five Bamboos panted which should be huts later. Now nether there are houses nor ga in is allowed to be grown on it. Lkns and andlanks of such lands are distributed of which every provincial Government is proud without any consideration whether there ever be houses on it. but these are again paid voters /

then the workers of every Industry and tradex and even house hold who is promised all the ~~amm~~amentities more wages, less work, onus, feedom to strike, gerão and do whatever they like without any compulsion for production is the largest group of slaves to the Government

What can we expect from such a government nothing but dawning revolution.

This is enough for today. I read your Varta ra ra and know of the happenings there for which I congratulate all of you there.

Please remember me to Lakarshi Pardikar Mrs Vatsala bai and all the other frinds like Kirloskar etc

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22.Okt.1973

Lieber Nan

Leider kommen wir erst heute dazu, Dir auf Deine drei Birefe vom 12.9., 28.9. und 3.10.73 zu danken.

Wie Du aus unserem Gruss aus dem Bayer.Wald entnehmen konntest, waren wir zu einem Urlaub dort . Vor kurzem waren für für 8 Tage in Lindau bei Regelins. Wir wechseln uns immer ab und besuchen uns gegenseitig von Zeit zu Zeit. Dann sprechen wir auch von Bangalore und unserer Zeit dort. Anfang des Monats hat uns unser Klaus und unsere Schwiegertochter auch kurz besucht. Sie wohnen ja, wie Du weisst, in Versailles. Sie waren aber für drei Tage von Stuttgart aus in New York und sind nach ihrer Rückkehr mit dem Wagen von Stuttgart aus (sie hatten den Wagen dort bei Freunden gelassen und ihren Sohn bei ihren Eltern im Schwarzwald) zu uns gekommen. Darüber haben wir uns natürlich sehr gefreut, denn wir hatten sie lange nicht gesehen.

Am 5.10.73 haben wir wieder ein Paket an Dich abgeschickt. Es enthält

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1 Dose Armanda Schlemmerfrühstück	"	1,60
1 " Gosch Heringsfilets in Sahne Meerrettich.	"	1,28
1 " Bücklingsfilets	"	1,70
1 " Haventa Heringsfilets in Franz.Zwiebelcremesauce	"	1,45
		26,--
Ausserdem haben wir dem Paket noch einige gebrauchte Herrenhemden usw. dazu gelegt. Das Porto für das Paket hat		11,60 g
sodass ich von Deinem Guthaben wieder		37,60

abrechnen muss. Ich hoffe, dass ich in den nächsten Tagen dazu komme, Dir Deinen genauen Stand Deines Guthabens mitzuteilen. Die Abrechnungen hast Du ja alle.

Übrigens das vorletzte Paket ist am 16.Aug.1973 abgegangen und mein Brief ohne Datum war vom 18.8.73. Entschuldige bitte, dass ich vergessen hatte, es auf den Brief zu schreiben.

Nach Eingang Deines Briefe vom 3.Okt. hat Pee sofort an Herrn Stripp geschrieben und angefragt,ob und wieviel Lebensmittel wir ihm für Dich mitgeben könnten. Er rief einige Tage später an und sagte zu Pee, er nähme sowieso so viel Lebensmittel mit, wie erkönnte, und würde Dir dann den Rest, den er in Indien nicht für sich verbraucht, dort lassen. Und er glaubt, dass das eine ganze Menge sei.

Und nun zu Deinen Briefen.
Für Deine Ausführungen über den Ashram danke ich Dir. Das hat mich sehr interessiert, und ich bin genau Deiner Ansicht.

Bezüglich der Sandelholz Elefanten und der Elfenbeinkette brauchst Du Dich nicht weiter zu bemühen. Ich nehme an, dass mir Ingrid wohl einen mitbringen wird.Ich habe allerdings nichts von ihr gehört. Es tut mir leid, dass ihre Mutter gstorben ist. War sie denn in Deutschland oder lebte sie in Amerika ? Ich nehme ja an, dass ich von Ingrid hören werde, wenn sie wieder zurück ist. Fliegt Ingrid nach Hause oder fährt sie mit dem Schiff.

Bezüglich Deiner Tippfehler brauchst Du Dir doch keine Sorgen zu machen. Wie oft vertippe ich mich. Ich konnte Deinen Zeilen doch richtig lesen bezw. deuten, ebenso natürlich Pee.

Ein Kakao-Getränk für das nächste Paket habe ich schon hier.Auch samml

Lieber Nan[illegible]

Für Deinen beiden Briefe vom 16.7.73 und 27.7.73 danke ich Dir sehr, eb so dafür, dass Du bei der State Bank of India wegen der Überwesiung an M Srinivasam nachgefragt hast. Inzwischen habe ich auch von meiner hiesigen Bank den Bescheid erhalten, dass diese Überweisung ausgeführt worden ist Nach zwei Jahren wurde das ja auch so langsam Zeit. Schuld daran, dass diese Überweisung noch nicht erfolgt ist, war Mr. Srinivasan. Ich habe ihm seinerzeit geschrieben, dass ich diese Überweisung über die State Bank of India veranlasst habe und ihn gebeten, sich mit der Bank in Verbindung zu setzen. Er war während unseres Aufenthaltes dort so nett und hilfsbereit, und jetzt antwortet er mir auf keinen meiner Briefe. Wie Du schreibst, hast Du ja auch keine Antwort von ihm erhalten, und so nehme ich an, dass er so mit Arbeit überlastet ist, dass er zum schreiben einfach nicht kommt. Ich empfinde es zwar etwas als Unhöflichkeit.

Das von Dir erbetene Paket ist bereits unterwegs, und wir werden Deine Bitte erfüllen und Dir solange monatlich ein Paket mit Lebensmitteln zusenden, bis Du uns schreibst, dass wir Dir keine weiteren mehr zusenden sollen bis Du den Vorrat verspeist hast. Wir hoffen, dass immer alles gut ankommt und wünschen Ihr gute Appetit beim Verzehren dieser Sachen.

In dem jetzigen Paket sind folgende Sachen enthalten :

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diesen Betrag von DM 39,76 ziehe ich von Deinem Guthaben bei uns ab. Eine genaue Aufstellung, wieviel Du noch bei uns gut hast, schicke ich Dir bald.

Neben nach den Tagen habe ich noch zu viel und erlebte Post zu berichten. Wir hatten bis zum letzten Montag 14 Tage Besuch von meiner Schulfreundin und Jugendfreundin, zu der uns ein sehr inniges freundschaftliches Verhältnis verbindet, so dass die Tage mit ihr sehr schön für uns waren. Für diesen Besuch haben wir auch fleissig gearbeitet, denn im Garten waren gemähte Erbsen und Bohnen fertig, die wir für die Gefriertruhe fertig gemacht haben. Ausserdem haben wir auch kleine Touren gemacht, sodass die Tage immer ausgefüllt waren und wir nicht zum Schreiben kamen.

Deine Briefe sind für uns immer sehr interessant, und wir freuen uns immer, wenn wir einen Brief von Dir erhalten. Wir bedauern es eigentlich, dass Du schon zu Deinen Lebzeiten Dein ganzes Hab und Gut verteilt hast und Dich dadurch auch noch ärgern musst. (siehe Krankenhaus und Heiligen) Du hattest doch vorher schon genug für die Armen getan, indem Du das Ärztl. Behandlungshaus in Deinem Garten von Deinem Geld hast bauen lassen, das ja auch fabelhaft seinen Zweck erfüllt. Ich hoffe nur, dass Du diesen Schritt, schon jetzt alles weggegeben zu haben, nie bereuen musst.

Könntest Du uns einmal erklären, was eigentlich ein Ashram ist. Hier ist ein Deutsches Mädchen, das zuerst Entwicklungshelferin in Indien werden wollte sich aber jetzt entschlossen hat, in einen Ashram zu gehen. Sie wollte sogar vier Monate vor ihrem Abitur die Schule verlassen, nur um so schnell wie möglich dorthin gehen zu können. Nach vieler Mühe und viel Kummer ist es den Eltern gelungen, dass sie ihr Abitur jetzt doch noch gem[illegible]

Farlands,
14 " 73 99

My dear Dr Vaidya.

Have already sent to you my monthly post which you must have received

The German Gentleman expected on the 6 7 of this month Came here yesterday. He was first in Delhi & then in Rajputana. I am sorry this stopped me from attending the function about which I sent in papers. Shall have more from Kanyakeji when I meet him At any rate it was nice. There is always a new beginning new hope

As for myself I am just carrying on with my own performance May be I shall send Rs 40.000 more As soon as I get it from Kanyakeji for the sake of the rest of my Land to them free myself Completely

With best wishes & kind regards

yours sincerely

V Gandhi

rlands Whitefield
26th Nov 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

I have already written a long letter to Dr Gardikar after the visit of Shri Mafatlal and my long talk with Shri Kaujalgi who told to me in details all that what happened there from the time three cars went to fetch him to Miraj till his return to Belgaum accompanied by you. It was in my opinion a new page that was turned in the history of KHI. I was glad to read about it and more so of the way that Shri Mafatlal took to the things there. It was hearty and refreshing. I know that you have not been working for any special praise or appreciation, but appreciation often does something good Even an animal like horse which keeps on doing its work even though at times mercilessly beaten, but it too likes if it is kindly patted at times. We are afterall human beings and understand the sufferings in life understand to sort out good from bad. It is not always a rosy life that you people are leading there and hence in my opinion little appreciation little praise is not out of place.

I have also written to Shri Adya and to Shri Nimbkar Shri Mafatalals suggestion of creating a small dairy farm is in my opinion quite feasible with the help of people like Shri Vasantaro Patil etc. The Canal is flowing near and one can grow the fodder and feed cattles if people round about cooperate, particularly men like men like Patil.

I have also written to Shri Nimbkar about his one time plan of creating this place as a kind of Sanatorium for the rich Industrialists and businessmen like Shri Mofatlal who seek Physical and mental rest respectively who should have this kind of rest. It is a very common thing in Germany where such people make it a point to spend 15 days or a month every year in a spa where they receivee often natural medical treatment, diet and water cure etc and go back refreshed to resume their work. We should create such places As I had once suggested Rajgir to Bihar Government for such purpose It could have been a health centre with its warm water springs mountainous area and religious centre for Buddhists as there Buddha lived and preached. Like Macca for the Mohamedans it would have been a centre for all the Buddhists nations of the East with whom we could have then also have economical ties. Unfortunately we have no vision. Just like EEC of East to which we are striving to join it could have been Asian economic centre a religious and economical power. Since Pandit Nehru wanting to build his image in the West we neglcted our potential brothers round about us who could have joined hands with us as cultural and economical brothers. Apart from Buddhism, Jainism and also Sikkhism have their roots there. I was in correspondence with them but none took note.

Now coming to the point. You know that I have sold to 2 acres plot of land to our friend Koujalgi and building on its an anciliary industry to support Brindavan Printers. The preliminary hurdle seems to be over so that perhaps next we may start digging out the foundation of a 50x30 feet building to start with. However unless he pays me Rs 50.000.-- the value of the land the deal is not legaly complete for the Bank advancing him the money. This will also take place within about a fortnight

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As you know this money has been earmarked by me for the Maharshi Hardikars Nidhi. I have already sent to you Rs 1000.-- on this account which I received from Shri Kaujalgi in February when I signed the sale of which sale deed is only then complete when the rest is paid,. Let us make some loud thinking and that it supposing I Place the money in the name of KHI in thi ancillary industry which has great prospects and which I shall personaly superwise, would it be reckoned as you money by the KHI organisation. It is the money of KHI. I think you have written to me once when I sent Rs 2000 in the name of KHI to Investment in a man organisation started by Shri Achyutrao Patwardhan in Poona of which I sent to the first years interest last ~~septem~~ December. However it there is no way out of it then I shall the bank to transfer to you the money when the same is paid to me.

Baba has become a wall before my eyes so much so that I will have to close the Dispensary from the 1st of December because Baba does not pway and I do not hear from him. It should be the Will of God

I am doing ohysicaly well so far inspite of the enui of loneliness.

With my best wishes also to Dr Hardikar Mrs Vatsalabai and others

sincerely yours

N. Ganguley

Fairlands Whitefield
1st December 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

I have already written to you and exhaustive letter on the 26th of November. I had raised a tricky question which I see does not fit in your memorandum ~~of~~ Of Trust rules and is therefore untra vires.

I had also written to Dr Nimbkar who has written to wait for reasons known to him. However I have also written to him today.

In case I get the amount of Rs 40.000 and more from the sale of the land, it will not be possible for me to keep same in my account. I must straightaway put it in the name of KHI or loose so much income Tax and other revenue regulations whereby only KHI will be the loose to that extent.

I have another suggestion and that is to open here in the Syndicate Bank an account in the name of KHI and straightaway open the same with that amount. It is a sizable amount and being in the same bank you can operate on it also from Ghataprabha and have something in the Capital of the city with which you have got to deal.

I shall be glad to have your reply atleast accepting this proposal which does not mean any investment in Industry but opening of the account in the selfsame bank in Bangalore . If you will kindly advise to me to this effect at an early date I shall inform Kaujalgi and keep the payment pending till that time. After all as far as I am concerned the money has to go to the good of KHI without involving myself or KHI in any unnecessary entanglement.

The Hospital idea will not matialise in my life time so that I shall not be harnessed with any work that would occupy my mind and the only other thing remaining for me now is the proposed small ~~sela-e-~~ scale industry for Kaujalgi which I hope will be a reality in near future and for that I make the provision inadvance.

I received the letter of Maharshi Bardikar I think it was dated 24th although he had first intention of posting it on the 9th of october since then he admits to have receive my letters till 12th of November. I shall write to him at a later date when I am clear with Shri Kaujalgi.

My coming there is becoming difficult because of Railway and ~~AIR-~~ Indian Airline troubles which have become the order of theday. Perhaps I may find some other solution and I may come there for sometime. Please remember me with my best regards to Dr Bardikar and others

sincerely yours

N Ganguly

2-12-1973

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

I was happy to have your letter. Thank you for all the sentiments expressed. I personally do not have anything to feel about a criticism or praise beyond considering them right or wrong, evaluatin their propriety and then forgetting about them. Thus I remain blank beyond that. I also contribute to the thought that "everything that happens must be for good." So most of the matters end at that level. Some good always comes out when people with experience plan and do for some good purpose in their mind. That is another soother.

The function, therefore had many bright sides... We came to know a man like Mafatlal more closely, had a chance to know more of hi methods and thinking, and had collected his goodwill. The workers and their friends were happy. The other workers had some more good feelin about KHI ideas and outlook towards its workers. Dr. Hardiker had some work that keeps him going and happy and busy. Maddurao did lot of work from the beginning of the idea to the end brought the name and fame of KHI ~~xxfxkixxxxif~~ to newer areas and made his own attachment to KHI better known to workers and the people outside. So there were many gains and even more than what looks since the effects are still to be seen.

About the Rs.50,000/-..... you have nothing to worry. The Charity Commissioner will question only if the money already in the books of KHI is invested in non-scheduled organisations. Yours is an amount not even in the books of KHI. It is only your pledge. It not taken in for the Akshaiyya Nidhi. So you can utilise it as you like. KHI has no record about it. And Charity Commissioner is not concerned with it. Besides, Shri Maddurao is there. He is an importan Member of G.C. and you are equally important due to your deep intere and help to KHI. So both of you could finalise the way you want it to be done. Main thing is tha you should have no cause for even the slightest pressure on your mind from our side at least.

We are all doing well. Shri Shankerrao had some mild weakness and Doctor has some colds and fever. But they are much better with treatment. Sow. Vatsalabai is on with a trip with her women again. This time a long tour of about 2,000 miles through Maharasht and northern Karnatak, like bijapur through Solapur. She is leaving next week. This her third experiment . previous ones were Goa and Mysore.

Climate is fine, work as usual. A new ward is coming to com pletion for 20 tb patients. A blood Bank is being wprked out. Some new plans in offing.

N. G. GANPULEY
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11th Dec 73

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Received both of your letters dated 2 and 4th Dec and noted contens.

I am sorry that even investment in the name of KHI in any enterprise is tabook according to the rules of Charity commissioner so that my idea of being helpful both to KHI and Shri Kaujalgi in his venture eventhough it is not of speculative nature and stands to help KHI in future, has no place in the laws and regulations that binds KHI. This thought of mine should be set aside for good.

The second Idea of investing same in the accredited bank here in the name of KHI does not also look possible because the same depends on the decision of General Body meeting for which I do not think one can w-ait. There will be more complications if I take the money first on my account and wait for you decisions because then I may be unnecessarily troubled of the Income or any other taxes with which I do not like to be molest d any further. That will be an unnecessary correspondence and running after the officials who have absolutely no understanding for people like me. When they see the money always want their share likeshylock who wanteda s pound of flesh from the near of the his victim.

Mr. Kaujalgi was here with his Arthitekt a bank representative and others to make out a plan of the small scale Industries building which is likely to be a reality sooner than the Hospital building of Satya Sai Baba. Evenhe though the member of your General body could not give me any reply and hence to relieve me of any furtner headaches, with all my good intentions, I shall divert all the money as I receive it to you for the Nidhi, which if not full as yet will fill and complete the longstanding open mouth of the Nidhi

I think immediately the blue prints are in my hand I shall get the same registered by the Panchayat here and sanctioned by the bank to enable them to relase the amount to enable the final registration and sale deed of the plot of Land in the name of Brindavan Printers and enable me to send the amount to you, which will, be my final donation and I shall wash myself clean of all the worldly bindings, and be in my sphere a recluse.

I shall participate physicaly and mentaly in the work that Shri Kaujalgi intends starting, but I shall have no financial interests in that undertaking.

I was Glad to read aboutthe fresh activities of MrsVatsala bai which are realy praiseworthy for our land.

Mrs Mayer eventhough doing good service to thepoor here had to leave having finished her contract. She left for good on the 30th of October as the Government wanted it

With best wishes and regards to all

Sincerely yours

N. Ganpuley

4-12-1973

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Our letters have crossed.

I had made it clear that there will be no difficulty in your investing the amount as you liked since it was not yet on the books of KHI and so Charity Commissioner had no jurisdiction on it.

But this yours is a new point according to which, heavy incon tax will have to be paid by you if it is invested. It is possible. So how it is to be done, yourdelves and Maddurao can get suitable advi and do.

Regarding opening an account in Bangalore... there may be no difficulty. But it will have to wait till formalities of forms, Governing Council resolution, etc required by the Bank are complete. Regarding the utilisation of amount, the problem will not arise since this amount is to go to the Akshiyya Nidhi and so it is not to be utilised for any other amount. It is to remain as a Capital Investment which no one could draw even G.C. or Gen. Body of KHI. The mode of inves ment is not yet decided because there was a discussion in G.C. that long term investments might be uneconomical when prices are rising continuously and bank rates would also rise.

I feel you could come by train. It is comparatively comfortable, even better than planes sometimes.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

M.K.Vaidya.

G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
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7th January 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

I am writing to you this in advance of our routine monthly correspondence which is done when I receive the money and I am required to send back the receipt. Today I received back from the Institution Investment in Fan started by Shri Achyutrao Patwardhan Rs 2000.-- with interest. ~~back~~ You know that I had sent this money to them in your name and wanted to send more to be routed to you. But as your regulations do not acknowledge money routed in this way I stopped sending to them further in the name of KHI. I wanted to help two institutions at a time by routing the money to KHI through them but it was not possible They are going ahead with their work and were quite prompt returning what they had received. I am sending this money to you you for KHI as that loan was also in the name of KHI.

I am not successful in all my attempts to do something good. You know that I had earmarked all this land for KHI but as you persistantly declined the offer and no one could make me a better suggestion, I ultimately offered the greater part of it to Sai Baba and hoped that atleast with the help of this great saint I would be able to help the poor of this place. I was so very enamoured with this idea. But man proposes and God disposes is so very true. Even a person like Sai Baba who is considered by thousands as a demi God an Avatar is not able to make a change in what we say God disposes. Now if the God has desired that there should be no Hospital on this land, atleast not ~~be~~ as long I live how can there be one even if Baba has given me his word to do it. Following this un breakable law of Natura, no hospital has so far been built and there seems to be no likelihood that one will be built in near future.. As a matter of fact he sent to me his three wise men, on the 12th Dec who came to tell to me that they have come to finalise and when I told them to do it but requested them to plan it properly they disappeared with a promise to come again but it is now a month and there is no sign of them. Such are the vagaries of nature

My next great scheme of starting small scale industries on the rest of the land with the help of our friend Shri Kaujalgi seems to me to with the same fate. I had offered the land for that purpose in February. I have also sent to you a cheque for Rs 1000.-- I received as advance for that purpose in February last year but even today nothing moves as if someone has put chains in the legs of Shri Kaujalgi. I do not say it is his fault but but such administrative conditions are created that inspite of good will he cannot move . The last being the ~~reserve~~ Reserve Bank restrictions on advancing any loans and he is sitting there with a promise of Canara Bank of Rs 200,000 for that purpose

We are moving very fast downwards economicaly and I would advise you not to lock up the fluid capital with the Bank but to purchase something in the name of KHI which will retain its value. The money that is I mean our currency is fast loosing its buying power or value and God forbid or we shall be

landed in the orse inflation making this paper money or money in Bank credits valueless. The internationalisation of Banks and the consequent the socilaistic programm of advancing loans to poor farmers and the like has taken away the valuable support which the private Banks maintained and the Banking is cracking I have lived a worst kind of inflation in Germany in 1923 when the German Mark which had no Gold support after the loss of war the colonies and everything vluable began to slide down and ended in about years time to 1 Billion Marks to a pound sterling and only recovered when they supported withe the Countrys crop as Gold basis and overnight made i Billion Paper Marks equal to one Crop ~~Mark~~ . There was a time in Germany when I was, t ere when factory workers getting their weekly wages today were not able to purchase a piece of brad with it after two days . I do not want to frighten you with this argument, but I only try to draw your attention to this, as unfortunately ~~wwe-~~ we have no real administrators in the central or provincial Governments. They ar only slogan heroes and neither thinkers nor workers. Not pampering theworkers and promising Gold from the heaven and accepting their strikes, gheraos , Bundhs and many such abnormalties , instead of forcing them to production which is the only things that has a tangible value, we have made the country a Pauper, a beggar aligning our interests with anyone that and ideology that promisee us bread.

Please consult Dr Hardikar and think rapidly. Change th-e rules and regulations binding your trust. Have a more free hand to act. Last time you wrote that the rules forbid you to inve-st otherwise than in an acknowledged Bank. Your hands and your actions are tied downto the whims of the Government. They a-re telling you day in and day out of their great 5 years Plan and every day we read in the paper what all the Five years Plan is going to bring us in those five years. It looks as if there will be rivers of Milk and Honey flowing through the land in these five years and now they are already starting saying of the improbability of putting through the great plan.

I think I have written enough on the subject for today I know that you have no time to read or hear what is going on in the world. You are tied down to your work. I have more lazy time to think about that and hence i am putting this before you as a friend . I am not a trouble maker. I wish everything good but unfortunately our whole set up at the centre are only dancing round their Goddess the Indira Devi without having any power to act or decisions indpendently.

I shall not write just now a letter to Dr Hardikar separ-ately, as he will read this with you. If you have any objection to what I say, please mention it. I shall not take it ill if you show me my mistakes.

Thanking ~~all~~ Dr Hardikar and others with my best regards

Yours sincerely

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B. Gempules

335 Fairlands Whitefield
18th January 74

My dear Maharshi Hardikar,

I am indue receipt of your kind letter dated 13th and noted contents.

Yes I am thinking very much about the national economic and political Mess that has been created by those who took the steering wheel of our country's ship without knowing very little of the complicated mechanism of this huge vessel. Had it been a small country like Japan or Germany atleast tied down by one language and religion it would not have been so difficult to imbibe in thepeople the spirit of nationalism, the national oneness and make the poeple work single mindedly for country's development even after the tragic trucated freedom. Today we are not one people and one nation although we live in one country respect vely one sub-continentp which we praised and loved as one motherland- By partition we divided India first in two, but now after language we have divided her in 16 different units and still dit divided these same according to caste and creed in many others so that we can never expect peace and plentitude in this Land unless ane another powerful figure li e Mahatma Gandhi, who is all powerful to embrace all and cut down the rope and ties with which we have boundourselves. However one does not see such a figure in the offing and must believe in the words of Geeta "Yada yada hi Dharma sya" and wait

Kaujalgi phoned me after his arrival and sent to me the parcel containing Chivada' which is naturaly as some make very good but too much for a small man. Any way it will find its uptakers in the course of time. I also received the seeds for Passion Fruit and shall see if atleast these seeds germinate

Pilgul sent for me I have taken and shall always try to speak sweet till I get the next supply in new Year.

As we are manipulating constantly nationalising according to socialisitic ideology of which we know nothing, we are naturaly head over years in debts. We cannot meet the constant new demands of the workers who are unknowingly undermining the state and we do not know wherefrom the funds should be created which we have squandered and are squandwring everyday.

The only thing now rests with us, who are prey to the quixotic benavbour of our Cabinet, to try and save our skins being fleyed completely, before we are turned "Astipanjar"

With my best wishes and regards also to Dr Vaidya and others

sincerely yours

N.Ganguley

Once again I have made a mistake using foreign Form for letter because of the colour

N. G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
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9th February 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Not that I was not thinking about you that I did not write so long but I am occupied without doing things, thinking as to how I can help and others in the remaining span of my life. I wrote to you a long letter on the 7th January giving you all the account Which made a lengthy reading but as I have no one with whom to discuss or exchange my thoughts, I take the liberty of writing to men like our Maharshi Hardikar or yourself to whom I feel drawn. Shri Diwakar although supposed to be man of learning and a philosopher has unfortunately fallen too low because of his son whom he is trying to hold high and save from Drowning. Excuse me for my free thought about a friend which I can only divulge to friends like you.

Now in my last letter I wrote to you that because of negligence from Baba to pay the working costs for the Dispensary, I was required to close that since the 1st of Jany, which according to my letter dated 9th to Dr Hardikar will be started again as he has sent Rs 5000.-- to give that institution a new life. I wonder if this state of things will become a permanent feature of this work which I started with great elan, in reality to create a nucleaus of KHI. On the 3rd of April I shall be finishing the 4th year od donating the land and making the Trust to build an Hospital and only pains me to see there only half a structure of one ward and all the rest of the land lying waste. It would not have mattered for me so much if there was nothing but every morning to see before my eyes that dead structure of one block and the bare land all around which could have been profitably utilised for many other purposes which would have helped the poor around. Had I left that completely to Baba or to the other trustees care it would have been lying fallow, but I make those poor who are lying on my land, there are 14 of them, to plogh and sow that land and atleas produce from it Ragi and other things from which they can live. They have produced on that this year about a ton of Ragi and other pulses, which is something in these days of scarcity.

I wrote to Baba a few days back, the history of these four years which is a loss to me, who am standing with one foot in the grave, but there was no reaction of any kind from this great saint to whom the people run like mad from all corners. Just are the ways of providence.

Having completely failed in this attempt with which I expected to engage in my old days, I was trying to force the rest part of the land on Kaujalgi and make him start the small sclae Industry which would have to some extent eased his work by disintegrating instead of concentrating at one place. I was after him for a long time to create a second place so that in the event of strikes etc his whole work is not affected but a good paying protion keeps working. And now after long prodding when ultimately he accepted to all in line with my views, the Government ordinances have created new hurdles. With the first hurdle, it was prohibited to build on that stating that it was an agricultural land even--

though , by any stretch of imagination it could have been called a-s agricultural, but the conversion of the same was not allowed and consequtnly no building could be constructed for the proposed small scale Industries which the state was propagating. Then after long pursuation and waste of time and energy this permission for building was secured, the nationalised bank whose money was squandered by the Government by giving uncalled for loans in the name of socialisation, could not advance the promised money to start the building of the said small scale Industry. I am again in the mental quandary.

The only solution to this would have been to lease out the land. I thought of lea sing out the land in the name of KHI and then KHI leases it to Brindavan printers as per your power of autorny to Shri Kaujalgi. But Shri Kaujalgi is of opinion that if I lease it in the name of KHI, KHI respectively he as a representative cannot lease it further without the sanction of Charity commissioner. Which is again a process. Now I do not know how far KHI is committed and so the alternative remains that I lease it to Brindavan printers and they will be responsible to KHI and pay KHI in the event of their purchasing the same. Please clarify if it is alright.

Then it will not be enough by leasing out the land, but they need also money to construct the factory. All this was solved by the promised Bank loan of Rs 2 lacs, whose acceptance was delayed by one year needed to get the conversion. KHI can also help this by liberating the German Marks of 15.000.-- which I have kept in its name. The transfer today will bring about Rs 45.000.-- which will solve the problem of construction also. One advantage will be that KHI will have a permanent asset of Rs 1 Lac with Shri Kaujalgi which will not be affected by any inflation. This will be a round about way of owning assests for KHI not any cash which will have to be invested in the bank and be liable to inflation and consequent loss in the by buying power of the money.

This will naturaly stop you from thinking of purchasing anything from Germany or elsewhere tat that needs exchange. But in my opinion it will be insignificant considering the help it will give to establish a small scale Industry which will be in the hands of a person interested in the wellbeing of KHI and not a foreigner.

Excu-se me if I am troubling you with these thingsnot immediately in your sphere of work but in the overall development of KHI and that is why I am writing to you about it andx keep you informed the way my mind is thinking, which is naturaly more than acceptable to Shri Kaujalgi, who as we know will never let down KHI if he starts working today on these lines. To me who should not entertain any high hopes of life is all a mirage after me and so I am thinking before this state of things becomes a reality.

Please both yourself Maharshi Hardikar think of this and lte me have your views.

With my best wishes and regards also to Maharshi Hardikar and others I remain with best regards

Yours sincerely

Shri B.N. Gupta who is the admherer of Maharshi is holding a meeting onthe 13th here in Bangalore to do something to propagate the name of Hardikar I-ha-u-- I shall be attending that meeting

13-2-1974

My dear Shri Ganpuley,

Your detailed letter has disappointed me again. It means the German and the Japanese have not shown their face second time or their visit was as mysterious as the Baba, or they are busy making the plans as outlined and that would take time. But you are naturally more anxious. Perhaps the last two are facts. I do hope so.

I am happy, grateful and honoured by your confidence in me which is mutual and is more than that in my mind... it is some firm affection which is responsible. And I do understand it since long. That is why I always wished that you came back to India and stayed amongst us here so that we could be of help to you in times of need.

I have also followed the story of your desire to make Maddurao start some work in your place from the very beginning and have always appreciated your point of view. But forces of Democracy are moving against it as all forced in the world are moving against the Democracy that was understood. Now we know it wasnother name for unitary rule with forced consent.

I am glad that we need not go against your wish since the land, the building, and the Marks are not yet on the books of KHI by any record. I should have no objection and Doctor also has no objection to make use of them the bes way you and Maddurao think. But my own ultimate and every wish is that you should get peace and happiness from whatever is done. I am also sure that Maddurao alone, because he is near and because he has so much affection and attachment for you will be able to deliver the goods as best as I wish.

You can rest assured that I have no perticular desire to buy anything from Germany above your wishes nor do I feel that it is necessary for us to have any Forign exchange in the name of KHI. We do as much as we can as long as we can, and as best as we can under the conditions given by God and circumstances.

Perhaps you referred to the Cystoscopes I had once written to you. Luckily I got them ih our country from an importer and so my immediate problem is solved for another 30 years.

I am anxious to know what was planned by the group that came together under inspiration of Shri B.N.Gupta. Here, he came and went. Like you, after the first visit, he sent a generous amount of Rs.5,000/- to the Akshaiyya Nidhi.

I would be interested to know what sort of Trust he has made from which he gave this donation.

With kindest regards, and all the best wishes,

13/3/1974

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Thank you for your detailed letter, and the receipt. I have passed on the receipt to office as usual.

Your letter is definitely interesting because you have given the whole sordid affair a humerous turn and have enjoyed it, and sent it to me also for sharing it. I have given it to Doctor also so that he could know the world we have to face without being in any way upset or worried. That would be always at our own cost.

Maddurao has written about your gesture and effort and he is overwhelmed by it. It is but natural to a man of his disposition and it is good too. for it will mean better prospects to the plan.

I am enclosing the letter to Mr. Antonio and the letter fr Mr. Antonio for you to take further action. It is better you send i with instructions for further steps to him since otherwise there will be unnecessary relays of me writing him and he writing me and then me writing you in case he needs further help etc.

Doctor is not so well again due to heat. Shankerrao also had some trouble yesterday due to heat. But they are taking care and their fine attenders are also taking all care. I step in when- I am needed. Otherwise I am observing closely. Heat has come up very suddenly.

With kind regards. Yours sincerely,

How is Dr. Nagdum ? Is he working in the dis- M.R. Vaidya. B.S.
pensary ?

13-3-1974

From: Dr.M.K.Vaidya M.S.
Chief Medical Officer,
C.H.C., Ghataprabha. Dist Belgaum.

To,
Mr.S.M.Antonio
2000 Hamburg 76
Uhlandstrasse 69
Germany.

Dear Mr. Antonio,

I am herewith returning the promissory note you had sent at the instance of Mr.N.Ganpuley regarding the money he had left with you as per his desire.

This amount may please be paid to the person Mr.Ganpuley advises you as soon as he needs it.

Yours sincerely,

M.K.Vaidya. M.S.

Stuttgart, 8-4-74.

Mein lieber Hans,

Zunächst will ich Dir den Erhalt Deines beiden Briefe vom 2. und 25. März 74 dankend bestätigen und Dir sagen, daß ich das Schreiben an Herrn Manigold sofort weiter geleitet habe. Ich danke Dir auch sehr für die schnelle Antwort und Deine große Hilfsbereitschaft in der Sache. Augenblicklich bin ich gespannt, ob sich das Projekt bei der heutigen Situation in Indien überhaupt durchführen läßt. Sofort nach Erhalt Deines Schreibens habe ich mich mit Kattenbach a. Reist in Verbindung gesetzt und jetzt mit die 12 kleinen Kohlebürsten schicken. Diese Sendung legen wir auch das Wahrscheinlichkeit bei, und ich hoffe, daß dieser Brief gut in Deine Hände gelangt. Die gebliche Seite wird Ihr Ehrengard das sie anders stehen. -

Die wirtschaftlichen und politischen Zustände in Deinem und unserem Land sind so, so glaube ich, nicht weit, daß man viele Worte darüber verliert. Aus unseren Tageszeitungen wird nur Kundenfüs berichtet, und meine Meinung die nationale Politik - Kultur und Wirtschaft sagt die Wahrheit, und das macht einen Traurig.

Wir bewundern Deine große Geduld so hinschreiben, all Deinen Brief zu Deinen Lebzeiten vollständig durchlesen zu können!

Ich danke Dir für das mir entgegengebrachte Vertrauen. Ehrengard hat sicher noch viel mit Dir zu bereden, daher

Wie ich meine Zeilen beende muß ich einen neuen Bogen beginnen und Papier ist teuer hier. Alle herzlichst und Kopfschüttelnd Grüßen Dein Paul

Lieber Nan !

Auch ich danke Dir für Deine beiden Briefe vom 2. und 25.März d.J. Heute gehen nun die Kohlebürsten für Dr. Venson gemeinsam mit Deinem Rasier Scherblatt ab. Wir haben sie mit Luftpost und als Einschreibensendung fertig gemacht als kleines Päckchen, da das Porto dafür billiger ist als wenn man sie in einem Brief versendet. So hat man es uns gestern auf der Post ausgerechnet. Wir haben für diese Sendung per Nachnahme DM. 25,27 bezahlt. Auf der Rechnung lautet der Betrag DM. 24,87. Ich weiss nicht, wofür diese Firma noch die 40 Pfennige berechnet hat. Aber, wenn ich deswegen noch einmal hinschreibe, kostet es auch 40 Pfennig Porto und das lohnt sich nicht. Herr Dr.Venson müsste uns also den folgenden Betrag wieder zurückerstatten :

Nachnahmesendung	DM. 25,27
Porto für Päckchen nach Indien	" 2,80
	DM. 28,07

Die beiden Belege, Rechnung und Nachnahmezettel, lege ich diesem Schreiben bei. Ebenso gebe ich Dir anliegend das Inhaltsverzeichnis des Paketes, das wir Dir im März zugesandt haben. Diesen Betrag von DM. 57,73 setze ich wieder von Deinem Guthaben ab. In den nächsten Tagen mache ich einmal eine Aufstellung darüber, wieviel Guthaben Du noch bei uns hast.

Den für Dr. Venson verauslagten Betrag bitte ich bezw. wir, Santha zu geben, sie mussten für unser Weihnachtspaket, das wir im Okt. abschickten, das aber erst im Februar ankam, 80,- Rs. Zoll bezahlen. Das finden wir wirklich mehr als gemein, denn so hoch war der Wert des gesamten Paketes überhaupt nicht. Ausser einigen getragenen Kleidungsstücken waren einige Stoffreste für ein Hemd für Anthony und 2 Blusen für Santha bezw. ein Kinderkleid darin enthalten. Ferner eine Kerze mit einem kleinen Ständer, der ebenfalls gebraucht war, und 2 Schachteln Zigaretten. Dass arme Leute für solche Sachen Zoll bezahlen müssen, können wir einfach nicht verstehen.

Von Frau Mehrtens sind die Elefanten angekommen. Sie hat uns geschrieben, das der Umrechnungskurs zu der Zeit, als sie die Elefanten gekauft haben, 3,--Rs. = 1,-DM war und hat uns die Elefanten auch so berechnet. Dr. Venson müsst demnach 28,07 DM. = 84, -- Rs. bezahlen , die wir also, wie gesagt, Santha zukommen lassen wollen, damit sie den Zoll, den sie für das Paket zahlen mussten, wieder zurück erhalten. Wir schreiben ihr mit gleicher Post, dass sie sich diesen Betrag von Dir abholen kann. Ich hoffe, Du bist damit einverstanden. Neue Stoffreste werden wir also nicht mehr mitsenden. Ein Paket mit gebracuhten Kleidungsstücken an Dich geht in kürzester Zeit an Dich ab, d.h. noch im April.

Da dieser Brief nun schon voll geschrieben ist, leider von mir nur mit geschäftlichen Sachen, bleibt mir nur noch übrig, Dir zu Ostern alles Gute zu wünschen. Bleibe gesund und verlebe die Feiertage geruhsam und schön.

Es grüsst Dich herzlich Deine Mimyard

N. G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
WHITEFIELD, BANGALORE
TELE: WHITEFIELD 21

13th May 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Although I have nothing very special to write to you having exhausted my thoughts with the long letter I have written to Dr Hardikar on the 1st of May which you must have also read. These are thoughts of stagnating old man who is sitting here and may not fit in with the active thoughts of those who wish to start a new Seva Dal. It is my view point should not necessarily agree with others and can be laid aside after taking note of it.

However, I am keeping to the tradition and writing to yo u a few lines when I send to you the receipt of the money sent. It has become a way of life with me and irrespective of your liking or not liking I try to heap upon your shoulders my rampant views about me and my small world in which I am moving here. I cannot bring anything more revolutionising that could interestmore, active minds like yours, and of those who are in the run of the happenings being in the midst of moving masses.

I wanted to create a busy atmosphere around me to keepmyself active after my return from Germany. I tried Samyukta Karnatak for two years, then while you were not coming here tried to create a nucleus of KHI in the form of Health and Education Society and then I jumped in the Hospital project with Baba and at last got m-yself engaged with small scale Industries with Shri Kaujalgi but inspite of my jumping into the large rivers I am keeping out dry at the end. It is one of the most wonderful of my experiences at the fag end of my life. I had never in my life tied down myself so very rigidly to a thing. I had always kept my movements free and gave myself chance to develop but now as I am placed I cannot help the development of the country nor can I develop myself. These are some of the tragic ex eriences of life.

I am sure you had a good f nction on the 7th a y this year and Dr Hardikar must be satisfied with grateful recog of his work all these years.

Shri Madhurao Kaujalgi must have also taken time to talk with you in details about development of certain projects like Hand Ma e paper which can be developed with help Smt Vatsalabai fitti g in her social actifities bringing more hope and life in the villa-gers about which Government only talks.

I cannot s y when I shall have any occasion of coming to Gnatapraona as of old.

With my best regards and wishes please remember me to Dr Hardikar, Shri Kirloskar Smt Vatsalabai and others who are there helping Dr Hardikar

Sincerely yours

N. Ganpuley

Encl

Fairlands Whitefield
14th April 74

My d-ear Dr Vaidya,

Excuse me if I have forgotten to congratulate you on your Birthday as it was done by the inmates of Ghataprabha Institution. Naturaly not being near there and as I have no proper account of those whom I should greet and being occupied otherwise I am likely to foget the occasion for which you will eycuse. I have nothing else but to wish you a happy and proppe-rous life getting old doing your exalted Duty towards the humanity. I think Doctors can do much more in that respect than any other. We can only wish good, we can only pray god for the health of other human, but we cannot treat him for his malady or cure him. Wishful thinking might give a person some mental relief but cannot do anything to this physical suffering. I think it is a godly profession that you have taken.

I read in the papers about the visit of the Health Minister to Ghataprabha but it was more regarding the other hospital opposite to KHI where he and Moorsawir Math opened a new TB section but I did not know that th good minister also paid a visit to KHI whchch I learnt afterwards through shri Kaujalgi and also heard through him that he has sanctioned for your place two Bore wells. I then learnt about it more from the Varta Patra which I recently received. Shri Kaujalgi is following it up because without that the bare promises are not effective. I only wish and hope that this will be a reality one day and does not remain a glorious dream

Now although staying in the same house and perhaps enjoying the same facilitiee, I am in actuality a WANA-PRASTHASHRAMI, doing things because they are to be done and be not stagnant and mouldy.

Less said about our economic and political conditions the better, so long we cannot do wnything to improve them. We are all in the mill and shall be ground with all.

I am enclosing the usual receiptm for the money sent which kindly pass on to the accounts department

With my best wishes and regardss/ to
Dr Hardikar Shankarrao Kirloskar and others

sincerely yours

N. Ganguly

N. G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
WHITEFIELD, BANGALORE
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12th Aug 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Although it is now time to write to you according to our mutual understanding, still there is not much that I could communicate to you, ~~exe~~ except that I am still waiting to see a miracle happens and the hospital works start or if not I think I shall have to close even the dispensary as I am tired of begging for money to run it.

Shri Kaujalgi is looking after your work so far the tardy Government here is concerned.

The state of affairs in our country is simply maddening. We are very eager to show the finger to Watergate Scandal ~~and~~ and divert the attention of the public from the worst things that are going on not only in Delhi but every chief Ministers office in our country is based on a worst network than watergate. Atleast in America there is still a rule of Democracy. There is a free space that can even challange the president, the is the inde-pendent and impartial judiciary and the public who are prepared even to impeach a president. Is it ever possible in this country ? here is democracy in this country where every chief minister and his coterie is at the beck and call of Delhi. They are half the time in Delhi to receive orders and millions are being by the administration from the top to bottom and fullest provision is made to bribe the people to ensure the new election.

The opposition party are paupers. They cannot join hands although they know that individual party does not stand anywhere against her. She is now creating a Indira Brigade with the help of her stooges everywhere to antagonise the work of poor Shri JayaPrakash Narain who is fighting a lonely and lost battle. The less said about these things the better so long we cannot do anything against it.

I am glad that you have no time to think about these things being comfortably engaged in the good work that you are doing. I also wished that I had no free time to see all the dirt around me., I so much wanted to engage myself in work from morning till night and all my attempts to do that have been miserably failed since my return to India in 1964. I volunteered to come here from Gemany where I was so busy an so well placed and from where I could also do so much for India and now in India I am rotting in a vertitable dungeon we have created around us.

Please inform Mrs Vatsalabai that I received her letter dated 9th about the papers that Mr Apte has sent has sent to her. I am always very happy to note about the work that she has been able to do by amongst the villagers. It is the most valuable work in which I wish her all the success.

Please remember me to Dr Hardikar and Kirloskar and others With best wishes and regards

Sincerely yours

Encl Receipt

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12th Sept 74

My dear Maharshi Hardikar,

My last letter to you was dated 31st Aug and although I have nothing special to inform today still, I am writing this as a part of habit, when I write to Dr Vaidya sending to him the confirmation receipt.

Shri Kaujalgi had been long out to Bombay and other places and appeared at my place today afternoon after seeing Shri Datar away to Delhi. He told me there whole story about the about his talks with Diwakars father and son, Ghorpade, Datar and himself and having reached a decision according to which the Lokashikshan Trust and the Papers were to be separated. The paper and its publi cations were to be in the hands of Ghorpade and the land and buildings in Hubli as well as in Bangalore to be under the trust At least this was the arrangment arrived at but there are still factors that may come in the way and that is the Attitude of Shri Navjat of Pondichery who were onve made Trustees by Diwakar and it seems that H.G. Guttal has also some axes to grind. However Kaujalgi is of opinion that Ghorpade might over rule the difficulties. Kaujalgi told me of his talking with you on the phone from the train on his way to Bombay but he could not get down at Ghataprabha on his way back as Ghorpades insis ted on his coming by air for which a seat was reserved for him on th e plane. Any way it is a big story and a savoury one. In the meantime our friend RRD is soaring in the Air with Muru Saveer Muth swamiji and telling people about religious Unity and peace Both of which no one has got who have assembled in Brüssels. They will keep on talking about it year after year so long they are out of India but as soon as they are here they will be religios bigots and completely dry of peace

I am living here like a Trishanku I thought to have achieved a gr-eat thing by making the Trust with Baba for the Hospital wherein I am completely defeated. I was under an impression that after my failures with Samyukta Karnatak, the other two projects with Mysore Government and lastly the Dispensary, I worked myself over-water when I made the Trust, but my object was completely defeated Then I thought that by making the latter part of land to Kaujalgi respectively to KHI and starting there a small scale Industry I was out of all bindings but here too I failed and I amas much tied down to this place as before. Now I am sitting on the fencing looking on one side to all that creation in Whitefield and on the other to GHataprabha. Now where to Today only I have written to Shri Kaujalgi that he eitherstarts his Industry in the large house where I am staying if he cannot build a new building and free me or else let us rent that house and make me free from this place, That is how my mind is working now but Lalata likhitam cannot be evaded.

With my best regards and all the bestwishes to all

sincerely yours

N. Ganpuley

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Let us not miss each other but keep on slogging you in your field and I in mine

I am sending to you as usual the recipt to be passed over to the Accounts department.

I received your this time Warta patra also in which our Maharshi looks to be very active inadvising the inmates of your sanatorium to hold on and try to fit ourselves into the conditions created around us by ourselves because we have selected those to rule us and if now they cannot whom are we going to blame

Having a very clear example before me of Germany in which I lived when she was decimited and having started with more than fifty percent at the same time when we started with so much on plus and if in the same period Germany is able to offer us and many others help andloans and what not, then the fault of our abject poverty today verging on an inflationary and food revolutions lies only with us. We cannot blame anyone but our own ,sloth, lethargy, courrption, characterless ness and many such human discripancies which has brought us to this stage. But instead of giving their all to improve their conditions here to improve the conditions of those around them our socalled holy men are wandering out to preach the world. Diwakar writes ij his paesa paper there are altogether 30 such learned religionists from India Attending the Religion and peace congress in Belgium . I do not know with what brazen face they can do that. They are taking there of unity of all religions and world peace and the moment they are here we find one against theother and as for peace they have none how can they give it to others.

Shri Kaujalgi told me yesterday that by the end of October there is going to be a great conference when a Gobar Gas Plant will be installed in your sanatorium being fed from the Sewage and which will produce enoggh cheap gas for the working of the cantine and even for lighting of some areas. It will be the largest in that area nd will become a show piece and such KHI will also get larger publicity. I am glad for the work that Shri Kaujalgi is doing. It will be agood addition to your place which also bring KHI in more lime light which is needed for its expansion and popularity I do not want thereby to minimise your good work which in itself is an attraction but I would say more the merrier. You cannot stop the sun from rising by keeping your good work covered under the Basket. I know you have been all of you there unassumed and humble workers but you must show yourself out if not for yourself for others to see you and have the benefit.

With all the best wishes and regards also to Mrs Vetsalabai the great social worker of your place.

Sincerely yours

N. Vanpuley

Fairlands Whitefield
3rd Oct 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Only a few lines expressing my happiness that the God Almighty has once again given your skill a success in preserving for us all the life of our Maharshi. We are all se-lfish people we want him not for his sake but for your sake. You must be having tiring days and nights. I need not say how I felt Only the news in paper was my only solace. Let me hope with all of you that he gathers further strength and remained in peace and complete satisfaction looking to the work that he has so far done.

Let him not worry for the country so long he is helping as I have written creating in KHI an Oasis in this vast dessert.

I only wish that someone takes up the administrative work under his guidance and I think that Shri Karmarkar will be that man who can do that work. It is better that this is done when Maharshi is there. I was for a long time for that only he did not care to hear me.

I do not think that it is out of place talking of it today. A few days back Ma arshi wrote to me that he wants to start some movement of the nature of Gandhi and I have written to him at length my vieww about it. What he wants to is physical and mental rest.

May god further help you in your work.

With all my best wishes and regards for Maharshi for yourself and the others who are around you

Sincerely yours

N Ganguley

N. G. GANPULEY

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7th Oct 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

I have already written to you on the 3rd concerning the sudden crisis in the health of Dr Hardikar which made all the inmates of KHI and outside anxious about the outcome. But your bulletins brought to us outside solace and you last Bulletin was so very convincing that everyone felt relieved.

Today I received a letter written by Shri Managoli giving to me all the account in details. His life was hanging on the thread but your very prompt and studied action brought him the immediate relief and your further operation which was long needed for hisx urinal troubles has also been successful. One must have the right kind of knowledge, then one should be able to act immediately and last but not the least is the Gods helping hand should be behind you in which you have full faith.

I do not call such a place hospital but is is the Sarva Dhara Mandir and with this the life starts and everything else comes afterwards. I have just written to Sai Baba that in building schools and colèges he has neglected the most important first thing that is needed and that is the hopsital needed from the cradle to the grave. And those who serve this are the first priests. Education comes later when the child is five years The negligence of hospitals and the patients is the most abject crime,. Man cannot think of God with a small boil some where on the body what of all the great diseases physical and Mental Shariramadyam Khalu Dhrma Sadhanam. You have chosen the right course in your life and apart from that the god has also given to you the needed temperament for it.

Perhaps you know that when we were talking of starting the small scale of Indurties on the piece of land which I have sold to Kaujalgi for which the money will go to KHI in due coarse I had also advanced him the money to start the ork as he could not get the loan from the Bank. Now as the small scale Industry idea is temporarily given up, I have requested Shir Kaujalgi to pay this money to the pump manufacturers who will supply the needed pump for the borewell so that you are out of that difficulty. Perhaps he will be able to tell you about it when he comes there with the group who are setting up the Gobar plant there.

It looks as if that work on the hospital here will start in near future. I shall beglad to see it started but I shall have no more interest in that which I wanted to when the idea first struck to me and Baba accepted to do it.

I had written to Dr Hardikar last that I hope to come to you sometimes in Diwali for some days provided everything functions, as Man proposes and God diposes

Wishing you and Mrs Vatsalabai and Shri Shankarrao all the best and with kind regards sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

10-10 1974

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Your kind letter of 7th with the chque for Rs.2120/. Thanks.

Original receipt of Rs.2000/- and the new receipt are sent herewith. These, I think, will be for your records.

Maddurao phoned from station on his way to Bombay. We also just had a talk with him on phone, after he had reached Bombay. He said he would alight here and leave for Bangalore on Monday morning.

Your ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ worries, I am sorry have not ended. I had a feeling that things would go smooth now that all formalities of Shri Maddurao were over and the new venture was about to be launched.

I see nothing wrong in your thoughts about the financial problems you are visualising. You have at least the vast esperience as you have seen the acts directly. We have not seen them so closely and yet we also have been seeing the same future and have already been thinking in the Governing Council about early utilisation of the amounts in hands as the best and most secure policy.

At the same time we have received the warning that Government may not allow withdrawals of amounts more than Rs.20,000/- from Bank deposits. The Charity Commissioner was called b me here and I have an assurance from him that there will be no obstruction from him for utilisation for the purposes for which the Institution stand But for any deviation from it, or from the rules of Govt. we will have to seek his permission and sanction.

What mistakes can I point out to you ? The only mistake probably is that you are so devoted, sincere, and in earnest about the Nation and the people of this unfortunate country. We all know abou its sorry state of affairs and how it is riddled with criminal contr ls and controllers who have their own culture and ideals for their own ends. Actually, the whole world seems to have gone in the hands of the underworld and they now have their weapons plus the w apons of the civilised world to be used against everyone who goes against their evil designs. Doctor was not so well, he will write you again as soon as he feels better.

With kindest regards, Yours affectionately

M. K. Vaidya.

22-10-1970

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Our letters have crossed. Yours of 16-10 came yesterday.

It has now been informed by Govt. that I have to be their guest and they would bear the expenses of my travel to and fro. The function would be at 6 p.m. on 1st Nov. Sunday.

I have left to Doctor to plan everything as he likes it and is happy about it. He has told me to follow whatever he decides. Some of the things already informed are...1. that we will go as a family. 2. the I should go so as to reach there by the morning or noon of 1st. 3. That I will be with you for a day as you have ordered. 4... that i should not merely go and return but see some of the parts while going and coming...the list will be prepared by him. More instruction would follow as he plans. I will let you know as I am told.

The bank of KHI is now at Ghataprabha. The Syndicate Bank Branch Ghataprabha. We have accounts with them now as that is the most easy .

We are all keeping well, though for a week or more after the functions were over. Doctor had an attack of fever, cough and breathelessness which lasted longer than usual. He is better now.

I was sorry to learn that the water had stopped the work of the hospital. God, I think, always tries to test a good man. I have, therefore formulated my own philosophy that difficulties are welcome for solutions and not for worries. That has given some more peace in the face of obstructions and difficulties.

I do not know whether you are going to come here in the coming week as planned, or you would come after 1st Novemebr. Dr. Hagadum has written. His relation has luckily escaped a major disaster. She is now safe. She had acute abdomen and a very bad condition.

With kindest regards,

Yours affectionately,

"True Copy"

No. 16-21/70-MU

From:

The Director General of Health Services,

To, The Chief Controller,
of Imports and Exports,
Udyoga Bhavan, New Delhi.

Nirman Bhavan, New Delhi- 11.

dated the.

Sir,

Subject: Import of Goods without any licence up to

N. G. GANPULEY

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11th Nov 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

Again the time has come for me to write my note to you as usual when I send herewith the receipt which you will kindly forward as usual.

A good deal has passed between my last letter and this, and the most important of all was the most serious condition of our Dr Hardikar and his recovery by your prompt action in which the God Almighty stood by you.

Then there were other important things such as the Birthday of our dear friend Shri SkankarRao who entered his 84th when even Shri Hanmantaiyya was there to greet him

The appearance just at this time of Shri Hanmantayya was in itself an important event for the KHI.

I used to receive letters from Shri Managoli who has been there regarding the health of Dr Hardikar its seriousness and its improvement to the great joy and happiness of all in the KHI Campus and outside.

Although I had intended to come to KHI on the Diwali still I was required to postpone it because of Shri Kaujalgi who wanted to accompany me but could not make it on that day as he has his board meeting on the 15th. Now some change has taken place even in that arrangement. Shri Mahadeo Rao Kulkarni who has now taken a house near KHI will be there from10th onwards and he has asked me to kindly come and spend a few days with him and make it convenient to come to KHI earlier than proposed by Kaujalgi. We have therefore decided that I should leave this on the 15th evening by Karnatak express and stay there till Shri Kaujalgi comes and then return back to Bangalore with him. I think this solution will be satisfactory to all. It will be now after two years that I shall be comming there Two years is a long time inwhich good many changes must have taken place - With the growing age I am also not the same as I was two years before and therefore I think that it is nigh time that we see each other and exchange our thoughts not long distance by letter but personally vis- vis each other.
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More when we meet on the 16th provided nothing come in between. With my best wishes and regards to Dr Hardikar and others around there whomsoever you will meet

Yours sincerely

I think my Car on 16th morning at 10.00 a.m.

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I think my Card
11th March 1974

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9th Dec 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

I received today your letter dated 5th as also the advise of remittance to the Bank. As usual I am enclosing herewith the receipt for Accounts department which you will kindly send to the department.

I have carefuly gone through your letter and I think we are not too far away from each other in our thinking. Having gone through the letter I know now what has been already done for the workers attached to KHI about which I did not know anything as the papers that I brought with me give me no corect indication of all that.

WhenI suggested a fund for Old Age or things like that it meant making better adjustment in price structure we do not want to be rich but must have so much as to provide for things which you have mentioned. After all care for the Old and age and the family is the main objective of every workers and if he is assured of such things then he will never grundge to work.

That is why I have seen in German Industry and general socalled socialistic attitude in which the worker is made feel as part and parcel of the Industry and as such he helps its growth of the Industry as with its growth he stands to gain. It is immaterial whether the Government machinery does it or it is done independently by the Private unity in this case KHI a good worker must have that feeling that the institution is looking after my interests. Whether you pay mmore money and th ask him to pay or you do its and free him from that. I do not know but I have heard that previously Gokak Mill people instead of giving an increase in Pay would give them their requirements in food and clothing at wholesale rates which were much cheaper than when he would have gone to purchase in the open market with his increased salary.

When I said we must be flexible in charges, it was n for yourpersonal benefit. I heard from Shri. Saraf next door that he fo und your charges very moderate and when he wanted to pay more you would not accept it because your said and rightl too that those were charges and you would not take more. Unfortunately our people are not very much grant minded as you must have seen the tome it took to cooect Akshaya Nidhi on that basis, but I think they would not hesitate mor for operation or

Excuse for writing such long letter. I cannot type myself am fee from Rheumatic pains and keep awake & do writing in bed. It is always well to know the public & Authorities where we are going. It is also well to know where we are going. It is always well to know the public & Authorities where we are going. It is also well to know where we are going.

Treatment or Food and Lodging as they know from their experience outside that the same are far less than adequate.

I do not say that all the people are not of charitable dispostiion but many think when they have paid what is asked for they have done their duty and do not go out of their way paying more for example first used to pay for their food according to the Bill stated inthe menu or people paid for ab article in the shop as per bill ~~later-on-service-was-charged-at~~ at after taking the food no one ever thought to pay for the service extra to the manwho served. then came the service added to the bill and the man ungrundgingly paid that even when it was 5 or 10 or even 15%. The same was done with so called sales tax.

The feeling of a tax is bad but service has different approach. In this way I do not charge ~~more~~ more but for the service We must learn to acknowledge the service. Service charges at the table not pocketed by the server but ~~thepee~~ -- these are pooled to gether for the benefit of all that is the whole of the Canteen is benefitted

There are ways and ways of collecting money with a free will of the manwho gives. Crores were collected in Germany by selling time small emblems manufactured by small industry costing only 10 paise. This gave the work to home workers,one who paid did not feel the pinch on the contrary people purchased more emblems and the Government earned crores which were utilised for better social w rk I only give you some example

. I do not know how appealed for the Akshaya Nidhi in what manner which took years to complete.

I am glad to read that you are doingso many things for the dedicated workers and their families that is exactly what I am driving at. How can one get the workers more attached. How we can make our men work conscious. How to instil in them the first principle of Economy and socialism which is we-Production and not demand as our present Government Socialism has introduced only with a view to catch the gullibles, for their purpose. What you are doing about looking after the children is quite correct. It has been very customary in German Industry of old and now, to coach the children and relatives of the worker and absorb them afterwards in their own work. In this way the worker is not only relieved of his worries but he and his whole family gets attached to the Industry. There is a lot of good work to be done in the campus which neither you nor Maharshi are expected to do. For example, why I take my food with Mantri every evening, he feels elated then I talk with him in his own language of Gardening and Farming. If I see Deshpande I talk with him about Laudry the language he can understand, If I meet Harahnnhari I talk with him in which he is interested and so on. In this way as Kaujalgi once suggested we must have a man of respect and standing who gets the firsthand knowledge of the whole activits of the Campus and can then repsent KHI to visitors

When I was for a short time Samyukta Karnatak, I got myself aquainted with all the departments and all the workers and what each one has to say I always think in terms of creating united constructive units and that is how I thunk of KHI and that is what I called an Oasis in the worldly desser

Please do not reply. I know how you think. You have no time to waste in writing. Only give me little time to read what I write.

More in my next With kindest regards to all the workers Yours sincerely

M Gandhi

Yes, the Mozlik Lectures a copy of Friends of mine

N. G. GANPULEY

"FAIRLANDS"
WHITEFIELD, BANGALORE
TELE: WHITEFIELD 21

2nd December 74

My dear Dr Vaidya,

You must have received my last letter written to you respectively to Dr. Hardikar must have reached you. It was only to inform you both of my safe arrival and getting myself settled in my old environments, which are not very heartening as I do not see any bright rays of development around me. I have wasted precious 10 years of my life which were very valuable in beating about the bush in Whitefield. But what is gone cannot be brought back, which makes one think how best one can use the little remaining future. While engrossed in thinking when I went to my spacious bathroom before going to bed I slipped following an escaping cocroach and fell on my buttocks but God's hand was under me and I was the same old soul as I got up. However like a flash the condition of our Mahadeppa rose before my eyes. I was just a lost man in the bath room. It is a small tragic episode that makes one think. Thank God I could attend my work as usual and my thougats naturaly turned to all which I had just left.

As I have already said we here outside have to help you to make that place a life saving lively Oasis not for now but for all times to come and how I could help it was my thought since the time I first came there in 1965. I returned with the firm idea of giving a concrete shape to those thougats, but what thwarted in my attempt to do by things which I do not want to reap at anymore. I am only sorry that all things slipped out of hands and even I lost the source of my pisitive income that could have helped much more than what I could do now. Even here I tried to free myself from all the encumberances that had chained me to Bangalor and Whitefield, to both of these places I did not belong and had also no contacts with the men and surroundings. Like a fish I was thrown out of my element gasping for breath. Even now although not completely freed from the shackles I would like to attempt to do something which may be of some intrinsic value, to the institution. With this in mind I had a ~~ta~~ a talk with you and brought with me some material to start with.

I have gone through the old material from 68-69 which is no doubt quite good, but since then everything has considerably changed and I think that without touching the main guiding principles on which this Institution has been built, we shall have to renovate the structure by scraping at one place, by retouching at the other by eleminating some things and adding others adapting to present vastly changed conditions, which are not showing any signs of any change for betterment, but on the contrary are likely to worsen. Under such conditions to have any pricelist with fixed prices will not be economicaly practical. On making the all round survey of the prices for things mentioned in the various sections of the Pricelist that I have with me that the prices quoted by you as changed prices from Sept1974 could be considered as prices for poor or lower middle class and should be augmented 10% and more for upper middle and richer classes. You will have to be little more flexible in making your pricelist under present day to day changing economical conditions. You will admit that every villager or farmer that comes to you is not essentialy a poor man but for any man that comes to you from a city or will come to you if we propagate for it is at all times ~~capab~~ ble capa

capable of paying much more than this fixed priced on the basis of poor or lower Middle class. By charging this catagory over and above the fixed minimum you will not be overstepping the principle laid down by KHI.
Untill couple of years back one could purchase in ooen market in Bangalore good rice ranging from Rs 1.40 to Rs 175 per Kilo Today no rice is available below Rs 2.60 to 3.35 per Kilo. All the pulses were below Rs 2.- per Kilo today these are all above Rs 3.25 per Kilo. Wheat which wasone time available in preference from Rs 1.-- per Kilo is not to be had and if at all one gets it is Rs 2.60 and upeards per Kilo and these every day items are purchased by both workers and better placed. Ragi which was Rs 75 paise to 90 at the most is today Rs 1.75 per Kilo this is the staple food of the poor.
Oil which I used to purchase at 2.50 per Kilo from Khadi Bhandar is to day Rs 9.-- and above. And business is oeing transacted without any murmurat these prices by people of all catagories. I personaly go to the markets to stuay these price conditions. It is same with ordinary vegetable and fruit. If this is the real state of things without any exaggeration. These are not only the prices of the large cities but it is the same with villages. In your Ghtaprabha village market the prices of vegetables were not cneaper and for Jawar I paid Rs 2.- per kilo which is a local food.
When I take these things into consideration I fail to understand the reamarks of Mr. Nimbkar of your stepping over the rules and regulations formed when KHI came into existance of even five years Back.
Then there is a big factor called depreciation, interest etc which has to be taken into account for everything that is there when forming any price.
Then the wastage. You lodge in various guest houses perople who can afford to pay and cnarge them a flat rate and I have seen with my own eyes how these people keep the lamps bruning, Hot water gyser on when not required the taps of cold water flowing. In those few days that I was there I have with my own hand tried to stop this waste. I therefore think that all these things shiuld be taken into consideration in theGeneral Body meeting
Please do not misunderstand me. This is my first impression. We should not be sentimental. We must calculate if we want the institution to live longer and flourish predomitantly on its own resources, as you do not want to as far as possible depend on Government grants and promises , you cannot also depend on the good will of the people, even those who are benifitted by your work and service and also not on donations which are only welcome and for which one must try.
I know from our talks that neiter you personaly want to be richer or misguide even well to do public by taking more by unrighteous means but I am sure that you ant the institution to live and grow by all the fair meansbut to do so you cannot overlook the inflatory conditions unheard of in India so far. In this connection I have long back written an article India before Freedom and India after the freedom and the gap is widening.
I think of KHI as one independent Unit a small state in states and would like to consider how each one in its environments could be made be made carefree and happy, anf for that we must find ways and means. I do not mean rich as for me riches is not happy necessarily happiness. It is the self satisfaction but that cannot be forced upon. Let us also not talk of sacrifice. It has its limits. My definition of a communist is " One who has got a second pant to loose does not become a communist that is to say give a man something to fall back upon in his old age, adversity and he will not think of becoming a communist,and that is the first stage of self satisfaction. Excuse me I have written too much at the very outset. It is only by discussions that we can find an acceptable way out.
Further I think you have made a fresh list of the members of your Governing council, advisory council (medical) Resident Medical Staff Village project and visiting medical specialist as since 1969 many changes must have taken place.

5-12-1974

My Dear Shri Ganpuley,

It was very kind of you to have taken so much trouble to study the reports of KHI and then written such a detailed letter.

You are quite right about several things you have written. Many of them are before the Governing Council also, perticularly those who have made detailed study of the day-to-day working and the growth of KHI with rare personal interest, like Shri Nimbkar, Doctor, etc. That it why the ideas of Akshaiyya Nidhi, life insurance, scholarships for children of the good workers, housing, water, electricity, school, floor mill, etc. have come in for the staff. And now Mr. Nimbkar has set the idea in the next meeting of building life workers with character promotion as the basis, and a Life workers fund for them so that even if KHI fails, their services will make them secure for their life.

I am happy that we have been able to breed some very good workers like Sanchit, Yellurkar, Padmabai, Vimal, Shanta, Matron, Mrs. Vaidya, Mahadevappa, and others. They form the backbone of our future breeding schemes. There are also others like Mantri, Deshpande, and a few others whom we have given shelter despite their poor education and poorer understanding sometimes harmful. I personally like both types and to manage them.

Charges are also being raised, but cautiously. We have to take into consideration the quality of our workers who are not all well cultured as magnets for public good. The Hospital opposite, the mentality of the people around, the Government waiting to see us fall etc. etc. That is being cautiously done so far.

This new idea of putting a price on good character, behaviour habits, and hard work, might, in the long run, build better workers for KHI. We can easily fall in line with the world but with what result the world has shown us.

Normally G.C. is beleived by the General Body since they are in close study of the Institution which General Body is not expected to unless some of them spend some time studying it. In GC also some study deeper. Others have less time because of their personal responsibilities, and distance. Luckily we have members who are so fully devoted. It is a rare luck.

I also agree with you that we must now form a strong nucleus of r liable workers. Then we can expand. If we do not do it, then the wrong elements will creep in like the Hukkerikar Institute, and the Samyukta Karnataka, and the KHI, may grow, but will lose its identity and go the way many others have gone.

All your warnings are very important from that point of view I have given your letter to Doctor also. He is getting more and more alert and active again. That is very encouraging.

Your biography is a very good idea. Let at take shape so th posterity may find an authentic record of the experiences and expe riments of a life that was worthy of study.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

M. K. Vaidya. M.S.

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Mr. Yellurkar, one of the more sober ones said to me the oth day.... Money is unhappiness.... I know the mill workers who were getting Rs. 75 when I came here 25 years back. I know then also now. My brother is there all these years. They are getting more than 300/ rupees in place of 75/- and they are more disgruntled, more unhappy, and full of drinks, gambling, quarrels, prostitution, and politic I once thought that we were unfortunates here. Now I know that ther is no price of peace and happiness." There are also a Deshpande and a Mantri, and some drunkards, protected by us who will talk of unhappiness in this compound. Who talks it ? the one who is intere sted in KHI or one who is interested in himself only, or some activi makes the difference.

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I beleive,we should find our own new ways of building character of the workers and the Institution,rather than building it bigger and more spectacular in the way of the world that we condemn as degenerate and whose methods have shown progressive fall in the all round values instead of raising them.

Such are my ideas. Some persons like Nimbkar,and Doctor,have appreciated some of them. But we are democratic,and whatever is finally decided by the General Body,will be carried out after getting it properly spelled so that their ideas may not be wrongl execited,and then fail at our hands.

Doctor is getting more lively. He is by nature,Hardy. And is capable of rallying round even after such calamities.

No doubt,we were happy that you could come and stay at [redacted]e. I hope there will be more occasions.

Your 80th,is a good idea. All have appreciated it. You are ou and have endeared yourself to all of us by your nature,and achie ments through a sincere life of colourful achievements. As I lool at it.... every human being is a laboratory in which some experi nets are being continuously carried out. Name is given merely to give authenticity to the experiment. Posterity,if this lab is properly recorded,is bound to benefit from such a record. And no one can know you better than yourself. Others,when they writ cannot make justice to your experiment if it is sincererly carri out. If an autobiography could be written with that background and understanding,for the benefit of posterity,its value will be outstanding. I do not read many because I know that they are no written with such a purpose. Printing for the sake of money,for the sake of printing,for the sake of glorifying an individual,ar the most common types and so have neither impressed nor created an impact on society and so society has never benefitted from th

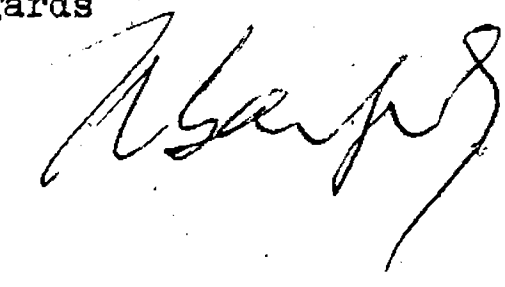
The purpose of such a biography should be public benefit. Benefit of sicial order. Then it would live and serve like [redacted]ay and Mahabaharata not one but the whole society.

Anyway,let us see h w the idea grows. It is very very definite that your help will have to be there if it is to be what I envisage,above.

With kindest regards, Yours sincerely,

N.B. Yesterday Shri Kaujalgi told me about your desire to celebrate my 80 year aniversary. It was something new to me and I have very luke warm sympathy towards such a function. I think I have been doing my Duty towards my people and country and as such do not deserve any extra recognistion for that If I had not done this duty then everyone who does it had the right to look down upon me. Afterall what is a birthday everyday we are born and die and what is great therein if God willed it that I should live longer and shoul t at be the reason why we should make such a fuss about it. Further he told me that Dr Hardikar would like to see the my memoirs also rpinted at that time which I think will not at all be possible What I have written so far are only cursory thoughts and the same must be properly adjusted and edited and much will have to be added to it to make it readable . I shall talk about it with Shri Kaujalgi

With regards



I am writing this after my first reading of some of the literature on KH that I have brought with me together with the new prices of which I am sending to you a copy.

We want to to work outside and shall take care that we do not in any way try to put a spoke in the running wheel but at the same time we must not leave any stone unturned to help the quicker movement of that wheel without endangering anything that has been so far built in ~~a~~ particular manner. However you will also not be very rigid and be agreeable to changes when they could help the progress.

Let us put our heads together and think loudly.

I hope our Maharshi Hardikar is getting on better and better everydy but he should not overdo and strain himself. Let him be quiet and be a silent watcher of things around him always giving benefit of h considerate advise to smoothen things if anything is going wrong acc ording to his way of thinking .

With my best wishes and kindest regards to everyone there

Yours sincerely

N. Ganpule

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RAJ BHAVAN,
PATNA

Exp. Delivery.

May 15, 1953.

My dear Narayanan,

I received your letter of the 25th ult. and also the Forms. Many thanks for the same. I have already sent them to Hubli.

Shri Ganpuley is desirous of sending some books and Government publications to his "India Stores" at Zurich and see whether they will be popular there. So he has selected two of Shri Diwakarji's books and three of the Publication Division books. All these books are being taken from India to Switzerland by one Mrs.Geisle (sister of the person running the India Stores) who is now in India. Nehrus know these people well and Mrs. Geisler was Panditji's guest in Delhi before she paid u a visit about a week ago.

Now I have to request you to kindly see that the following books of the Publication Division are sent to Bombay (Mrs. Geisler, c/o Shri Mx U. Mohan Rao, Hind Kitabs, 261-63, Hornby Road, Bombay 1) by registered parcel within the next 4-5 days under intimation to us, without fail. The bill should be sent to me for paymen and a cheque will be sent from here. You will kindly let me know as to in whose favour the cheque is to be drawn.

By the by, will there be any commission ? Do see You can show this letter to Shri P.C.Choudhury also if that helps in getting some commission

Books wanted

Name.	No. of copies.
1. The Handbook of India	10
2. About India	10
3. Indian Art Through Ages.	2

Kindly attend to it and see they are despatched early to Bombay.

Yours sincerely,

hri A.V.Narayanan,
.A. to Secy., Ministry of
nformation & Broadcasting, New Delhi.

Exp. Delivery

RAJ BHAVAN,
PATNA.

May 15, 1953

My dear Mohan Rao,

With this I am sending by Registered Parcel 10 copies of 'Satyagraha, the Pathway to Peace' by Shri Diwakarji. I want you to kindly keep them for a friend of ours who will come to you in the first week of June 1953. Her name is Mrs. Geisler and she is Swiss. Nehrus know them well and she was Panditji's guest the other day in Delhi. She is now on a tour in India. Within the next week or so you will also get another bundle of books from the Publication Division, Information & Broadcasting Ministry of the Govt. of India in her name c/o your address. Also Shri Diwakarji wants you to give her 10 copies of his book 'Upanishads in Story and Dialogue' (cloth-bound copies). All these she will be taking with her to Switzerland and she is expected to leave Bombay on the 7th of June or so. So before that you may expect her to contact you, when you will kindly hand over all the books and oblige.

The ten books of Upanishads you kindly debit them to Shri Diwakarji's Royalty a/c and let me know about it.

Please acknowledge this letter without fail.

Yours sincerely,

Shri U. Mohan Rao,
Hind Kitabs,
261-63, Hornby Road,
Bombay 1.

P.S. I have received your latest letter giving the details of qualifications. The needful will be done.

May 27, 1953.

My dear Friend,

Many thanks for your letter of the 20th May 1953.

Mrs. Geissler will be staying in Bombay when she arrives there with Dr. K.A.Hamid, Sheriff of Bombay, Cuffe Parade, Colaba, Bombay. So, may I request you to kindly see that all the books intended for Mrs. Geissler (the two parcels from Patna and Delhi as also 10 copies of Upanishs in Story and Dialogue) are packed nicely in one package and sent to her c/o Dr. K.A.Hamid and oblige.

Please do the needful and let me know.

Thanking you.

Yours sincerely,

(R.S.Rao)

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20th May, 1953.

Sri R. Srinivas Rao,
Governor's Camp,
Raj Bhavan, Patna,
BIHAR.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of the 15th May, 1953 addressed to Mr. U.S. Mohan Rao together with the 10 copies of SATYAGRAHA, THE PATHWAY TO PEACE by Shri Diwakarji. As Mr. U.S. Mohan Rao is away from Bombay, we shall arrange to deliver these books along with the parcel of books that we will receive from the Publication Division, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Govt. of India and also 10 copies of UPANISHADS IN STORY AND DIALOGUE (cloth-bound edition) to Mrs. Geisler when she calls on us on or about 6th June, 1953.

Your instructions regarding adjustment of the cost of the book are noted and we shall send you the invoice after delivery.

Thanking you and assuring you of our best attention.

Yours faithfully,
For HIND KITABS LTD.,

Secretary.

P.S.: We have just received a Regd. parcel from the Publication Division.

New Delhi
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My dear Rao,

Yours of 28/5 just
received. I've contacted
Mr. Thomas and shown
him your letter. The person
who contacts in Bombay
is Shri. Chari of Lintas.
He tells me that on the
Rao has written. In
fact he said 'everything
has been done now'.
Anyway you might ask
Mr. Gangoly to ask
him again to contact
Mr Chari.

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पोस्ट कार्ड

नाम Shri R.S. Rao.

पता Private Secy to H.E. The Governor of Bihar

डाकखाना Governor's Camp

ज़िला RANCHI

Dear Mr. Rao,

Apr 7'61

Received your letter dated the 6th April 1961 and noted the contents thereof.

Yours sincerely,

Publications Division
Ministry of I & B

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Delhi-8

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June 18, 1953.

Dear Shri Rao,

Please refer to your letter dated the 15th May, 1953 addressed to Sri Saravanan which has been passed on to the undersigned for attention.

As desired two copies of "Indian Art Through the Ages" and ten copies of "Hand Book of India" have been supplied to Mrs. Geissler C/O M/s Hind Kitab Limited, Bombay. 'About India' being out of stock, copies of the same could not be supplied.

Enclosed please find our bill No. P.V. 880 dated 17.6.53 for Rs 32/- only towards the cost of the supplies for favour of an early payment. The cheque may kindly be drawn in the favour of Publication Division, Ministry of I & B., Delhi.

Yours sincerely,

U Rama Rao

Deputy Director.

Shri R.S.Rao,
Private Secretary to
the Governor of Bihar,
PATNA.

Ranchi,
June 26, '53

Dear Shri Shivdasani,

Many thanks for your letter of the 18th as well as the enclosed literature.

I am sorry I am a bit late in acknowledging the same.

By the by, Shri Bhavnani had wired that Shri Berkeley Hill would be coming to Ranchi and meeting us. He has not come. What happened ? Did he not come here at all ?

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Shri L.T.Shivdasani,
24, Peddar Road,
Bombay 26.

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Dated the 18th June 1953.

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Telephone :—45221

Dear Shri Rao,

Please refer to your letter dated 9th June 1953 to Mr. Bhavnani, who is at the moment in Delhi. As desired I am enclosing herewith our catalogue of films with the Supplementary catalogue listing the films released by Films Division upto March 1953. A list of the films released after this date with a short description is also enclosed.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

(L. T. SHIVDASANI)

Enclrs:3

Shri R.S. Rao,
Private Secretary to the Governor of Bihar,
Raj Bhavan,
Ranchi.

Ranchi,
June 26, 1953

Dear Shri Mohan Rao,

Herewith please find a D.D. for Rupees Thirty-two only (Rs 32/-) towards Bill No.880 of the Publications Division dated 17.6.53.

Kindly acknowledge it with a formal receipt and oblige.

Yours sincerely,

D.D on Imperial Bank Delhi.
BM. 45535

Shri U.S. Mohan Rao,
Deputy Director,
Publications Division,
Ministry of Information & Broadcasting,
Old Secretariat, Delhi - 8.

Ranchi,
July 2, 1953.

Dear Friend,

Herewith I am enclosing Cheque No. PB/11 059507 on Imperial Bank, New Delhi, for a sum of Rupees One Thousand Five Hundred only (Rs 1500/-) to be credited to Current Account No.II of the Rajyapal with you.

Kindly acknowledge receipt, as also let us know when the cheque is credited.

Yours sincerely,

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July 7, 1953.

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I hope you have returned from your ~~aeroplane~~ European tour with fresh experiences and knowledge.

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Dr.
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RAJ BHAVAN,
RANCHI.

Dear Mr Srinivas Rao, 4th Aug

Kindly collect the articles "Lest we Forget" from Sunday Edition of Hindustan Standard and post the same to me to Bombay, so long I happen to be there. I shall write to you from Bombay about the later issues.

I have taken with me the cutting of Sunday the 2nd August.

Shall leave today afternoon in heavy rains -

with regards yours sincerely

R Gan[illegible]

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Ranchi,
Aug. 11, 1953.

My dear Nanu,

I have yours of the 7th August. I am glad you are quite comfortable at Shri Kabbur's. We expect nothing less from so nice a friend.

Of course, you cannot compare Ranchi climate with that of Bombay. Ranchi will go on improving further and it would be ideal in winter. Winter, as you know, is equally ideal in Patna.

I am glad to tell you that Babu is very happy and likes the place and the atmosphere. He had 3 days' holidays. That is why he ran to Ranchi. He has no holidays on Sundays. Hence he could not have enjoyed his trip to this place if he had come on the 15th because then he would have to take leave, which meant loss of lectures. He would have been very happy to have met you, but even so, he reconciled himself with your absence. He gave us a very vivid picture of the life there. He went back with great cheer and hope and ambition. He is now trying for honours, which means reading for three more papers. I told him that you would have stayed on if you had an intimation of his coming 3 or 4 days earlier.

I am sorry that your steamer has not yet been fixed. If you are not going in August, do spend some time in Hubli and then in Bangalore. I am sure the climate there will suit you better, far better than Bombay climate.

PTO

It was such a great pleasure that you were here. I know that I could not give you enough company, as I was oftentimes very busy. All the same, I think we have talked enough and also talked on similar lines, so far as future work is concerned. I would naturally expect you back early next year.

I am sure you have received my earlier letter, and all I want to say again is cheerio. You have done enough and now it is time for you to take things as leisurely as possible. I am sure you will be out of the little trouble that you are having quite early. Please let me know what Dr. ~~Kushil~~ Joshi told you about it.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.S.Canpuley,
C/o Shri K.H.Kabbur,
Kiran, 514, College Road,
Matunga, Bombay 19.

N. G. GANPULEY

C/O Mr K.H.Kabbur
Bombay 7th August 53

My dear Ranganna,

After takingyour kind leave I left for Chakradharpur next day at about 4 P.M. and took my train at one in the same night I reached here safe after a very tiresome journey on the 6th morning and was received at the station by Mr.Kabburs representatives.

It has been raining all throughout the journey till I reached Bombay. I was received by Kabburs with their usual hospitality Itwas raining all the day still I went about and visited Mr.Ogale and Mr. Talwalkar and today morning was at Dr Hamieds place. The weather shows a little change for better today.

I was really very sorry to have to leave Ranchi on the 4th when Babu had advised his arrival on the 5th morning. Had I known that before I would have surely stayed for a day more. I hope that Babu did not come there out of some disappointment at Shantiniketan but because of leave and perhaps to meet me.

About my steamer I will know on Tuesday, but the prospect does not seem to be very bright in which case I will have to see if there is any other steamer by which I could go either in August or in September If it is going to be September then I will proceed immediately to Bangalore via Hubli.

Compared with Bombay Ranchi climate was decidedly better where I had a very quiet and excellent life because of you. It was really too good which has pampered me to some extent and made me a spoilt child for the outside world where I will have to fit in now.

I gave Mr. Kabbur your message about his comingto Ranchi sometimes in September but I doubt he would do it although Mrs Kabbur will very much like to.

Yesterday due to tiring railway journey of two days I was feeling miserable. However today I am a little better.

Thanking you for all the good that you did to me during my long stay there and with very kind regards also to Mrs Akkawa Srinivasa Rao and Madagkar

I remain
very sincerely yours

N. G. Ganpuley

Ranchi,
Aug. 13, 1953

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Herewith 2 letterstaddressed to you. I have taken out the stamps.

I am enclosing copies of two letters written to Publications Division of Information & Broadcasting Ministry and to M/s Hind Kitabs. The former will send ~~the~~ 10 copies of Buddhist Shrines in India, and you will kindly visit the latter and select the books you would like to take to Zurich. Also Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan have been written to give you 10 copies of Deluxe Edition of 'Mahayogi' for the same purpose, and one copy to Shri K.H.Kabbur.

Other things O.K.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Shri K.H.Kabbur,
Kiran, 514 College Road,
Matunga, Bombay 19.

Exp.

Ranchi,
M. 13, 1953

Dear Shri Mohan Rao,

Will you kindly arrange to send 10 copies of Buddhist Shrines in India immediately to Shri N.G.Ganguley, C/o Shri K.H.Kabbur, Kiran, 514 College Road, Matunga, Bombay 19, and bill the same to us and oblige.

Shri Ganguley is proceeding to Germany next week via Switzerland and hence this urgency. These books are meant for India Stores, Zurich, and so I hope you will be able to give the usual commission.

By the by, is the pub Publications Division coming out with the 'VI year of Freedom' as was done in previous years ?

Yours sincerely,

Shri M.G.Mohan Rao,
Deputy Director,
Publications Division, C/I,
Old Secretariat, Delhi 6.

EJP

Ranchi,
Aug. 13, 1953

Dear Shri Patel,

Shri N.C.Ganguley, a very close friend of Shri Diwakarji, is now in Bombay and is shortly leaving for Europe.

He will be coming to you to select some books. Kindly give him all the books he selects and bill the same to Shri Diwakarji's account with you. Shri Ganguley will try to introduce them in the Continent.

Yours sincerely,

Shri J.V.Patel,
Director, Hind Kitabs Ltd,
261-63, Hornby Road.
Bombay 1.

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Ranchi,
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My dear Narayanan,

I have written today to Shri Mohan Rao asking him to send 10 copies of Buddhist Shrines in India to Shri Ganpuley for India Stores, Zurich. Kindly see that those copies are despatched immediately. Shri Ganpuley is likely to leave India within the next week.

Is the Information & Broadcasting Ministry publishing this year also the annual report "(VI) Year of Freedom" ?

By the by, What is the present position regarding the case of D.G., A.I.R. ?

Do acknowledge and reply.

Yours sincerely,

Shri A.V.Narayanan,
P.A. to the Secretary,
Ministry of Information & Broadcasting,
North Block, Secretariat, New Delhi.

Noted

Bombay 19th Aug 53.

My dear Sri NivasRao,

Received your card dated 14th and noted contents.

As regards Hindusthan Standard I do not want to make any changes anymore for the short time I am here. ~~You~~ It is enough if you send to me the cuttings of th Sunday editio from the time I left Ranchi.

As I did not know the correct address of Babu I have sent a letter for him to Ranchi address which please redirect, and at the same time let me have his address

Will you kindly write and inform me the correct ~~date of~~ birthdate of Shri Rangrao

I am getting along with the time although do not feel quite bright as yet. I hope that I shall be on board the steamer on the day fixed.

The rains have not stopped altogether but there is a clear sign of brighter days in future

I have about 18 copies of Budha Gaya wit me and that is enough for the present.

I hope you are all keeping well. Please remember me with kind regards to Shri Rangrao, Major and Family and shri Gadegkar

With kind regards

sincerely yours

N. V. Gadgil

Ranchi.
Aug. 20, 1953

My dear Nanu,

Yours of 14th Aug. I wanted to write to you after receiving your report as to what Dr Joshi said regarding your health.

But now that you are leaving the shores of India on the 25th, I must hasten to write to you to reach you before that.

I saw your letter to Rao re: the stands for the cameras. That is O.K. Leave the bills of the same with Mitrabai. Leave word also with Patel Co. that they should supply us with things if we want any. That seems the only way of getting your dues from him.

With all your depression, I think you have been active enough. Do not bother about more activity. There is nothing between you and your peace except your feeling that you are less active than you ought to be !

I am glad to tell you that Babu is quite O.K. and seems to be enthusiastic. He says you have not written to him. But has he written to you ?

I am keeping fit. Fortunately I have not added to my weight recently. I am at 143.

I wish you Bon Voyage and a happy life in Europe for the months that you are staying there. I have no doubts about your full recovery in course of time.

You will give my sincere greetings to all I know there.

Be writing and keep me in touch with your activities and thoughts.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
Shri K.H.Kabbur,
Kiran, 514 College Rd,
Matunga, Bombay 19.

Bombay 14th Aug 53

My dear Ranganna,

Received your very kind letter dated the 7th to which I did not reply earlier as I wanted to give you the exact position of my sailing etc. Yesterday I was told definitely that the ship will sail on the 25th inst and will touch Genova, so that I could book my passage on that ship.

I had been to Dr Joshi on the 12th inst but as he had good deal to do on that day he asked me to see him today and also to lunch with him. I will be going to him at 10 in the morning and shall write to you as to what he has to say in my case.

I am not feeling quite happy in Bombay but am still persisting doing some work and meeting friends. The cousin of Major Chandavarkar has been of very great help to me He is practically all the time with me with his car, which has made my movements in this large city easier and can also go to seaside in the evening.

I had been to a good homeopath recommend d by Mr. Agate. He has given to me some other medicine than the one which our Doctor there gave and I am now waiting to see the results which take some time.

At any rate I am not very active and it is therefore, I had not been able to meet many a friends. I had not been to Kind Kitab people nor have called upon Mr. Hukkeri kar or Tendulkar. If I feel better next week I propose to meet them all.

Your book will be out on the 15th and I shall see that I get a copy of it.

It seems that the Upanishada book is very much like in ~~Zurich~~ Zurich and Mrs Walter has asked me to bring a few more copies of the same which I will do.

Mr. Bhavnani was in Delhi all these days but is expected to come here on Saturday when I will meet him and discuss with him the proposition of taking some films with me.

I am glad to read that Babu is finding his bearings in Shantiniketan and has decided to stay and study ~~ther~~ there. It was good that he spent the few days with you and taken with him more strengthening confidence.

I miss you and your quiet company very much You wanted me to be with you but I have forced this penance upon myself. I hope I pass through this ordeal successfully and return back to you again to work with you with greater energy and confidence.

I do not think Mr. Kabour will make up his mind to come to Ranchi as desired by you.

I hope you are keeping fit. With kindest regards also to Akkawa, Sri Nivas Rao and Gadagkar

Very sincerely yours

Nanna

Bombay 17th

My dear Srinivasrao,

Thanks for your letter and for sending to me all my mail and other things.

My Photo I have already returned with my signature.

I received the small parcel of films which I will hand over to Messrs Patel Indian Ltd for development and shall ask them to retain same till you collect it on your way back to Patna . I will also ask them to to keep aside to Stands for your and Babus Camera.

I have finally fixed my passage on the same steamer sailing on the 25th inst instead of20th

Yesterday Dr Hardikar came here and I was with him at Mr. Iyers place for lunch. He has with him the daughter of Shri Krishna Murthi Rao accompanying him to Dehli

Bombay is still raining and sultry. But for the active help of Mr. Amembal the cousin of Mr. Chandavarkar I would not have been able to do much here.

I miss very much your and Shri Gadagkars company. Had I known that I will be required to wait here for so long I would have prefered staying there instead of in Bombay

I hope you are all doing well. Please remember me to Mr. Gadagkar and Major Chandavarkar and family

With kind regards.

sincerely yours

M Ganpuly

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~~BIHAR GOVERNOR'S CAMP.~~

Sampurnanand
℅ Care Dr. Jaso (?)
Bombay

Letter glad no organic
trouble ~~XXXXX~~ go ahead
~~with separation~~
~~separation~~
with Bonvoyage
~~and~~ Rajendra

Bombay 20th August 53

My dear Ranganna,

I received your letter dated 13th on the 18th inst. It took quite a long time. Dr. Joshi examined me but did not find anything organically wrong. He wanted to see me oncemore but inbetween he had to go to Dharwar and Hubli from where he returned on Wednesda evening all tired. I am now waiting for his call. At any rate no one found anything radically wrong with me and therefore I must take the giddiness as a phase which may disappear in course of time for which I must patiently wait.

Dr. Hardikar had been here last four ays. I went qith himone day at Iyers place. Then he was one evening at Kabburs and yesterday I called on Mr. Hukkerikar in company of Dr. Hardikar. I had a long talk with Mr. Hukkeri kar, informing him about me and my activities.

Today I went to Bharatiya Vidya Bhawan. De Luke edition is not yet printed. I have therefore taken with me only 5 copies and also a series of 15 different books which have so far appeared there.

I do not think that I will be able to go to . d Kitab as there are so many holida,s in between. I could not contact Mr. Bhavnani as yet as he was away to Delhi till Sunday last and I could not get him on the phone all these days. Only today I got at his office and left my number for him to ring me. I shall see him and arrange some thing with him in the course of these days of which I will inform you in due course.

I hope to get the books Buddhists Shrines in time but if the same were to come later I will ask the same to be forwarded to me by post parcel..

I have finished all other formaliti-es about my travel and am now waiting for the date of embarka tion. Bombay climate does not suit me at all. All the same I am tryingto do what lit le I can. There are good many who want me at their places but I do not at all ~~fit~~ feel fit and am requir d to refuse many a invitations.

I have written to Babu a long letter and hope to receive his repl before I leave. I am glad to learn that he has gone back more hopeful and with greater enthusiasm. I shall keep on riting to him and I have every hope that he will come out succe sful this time.

I received the Rehabilitation pamphlets which are quite good.

I am fe ling quite hopeful of my mis ion Europe and hope to return back soon having successfully completed the missionundertaken.

Yesterday, young Kirloskar of Kirloskar mag zines was here and had a long talk with me. He has taken wit him my manuscript. He is also sending his representative to me to know more about German economic develo ment.

Mr and Mrs Kabbur are doing quite well. Mr. Kabbur will be leaving for Madras on Busines on the 25th of this month returning back after 8 days.

With kindest regards also to Akkawa

sincerely yours

Bay 20th Aug 53

My dear Srinivas Rao,

Thanks for your letter and for the cuttings of Hindusthan Standard sent.

I have handed over your coloured film to Patel India Ltd or his Camera department and asked him to develop same and keep it ready for you to take it with you I have ~~aele~~ also asked him to keep two Camera stands ready for you to be taken when you are here.

You know that Mr. Zimmer had brought with a Camera which I had then presented to Miss Mitfabai For some reason or other this has been returned to me & I do not know why and I did not argue on that subject with Mr.Kabbur but taken it back when given. I am keeping this Camera with Mr. Joshi Manager of K.M.Kabbur and have asked him tom hand the same over to you. You will kindly collect same and if anyone wantes to purchase it you can sell it. The price The total price of the same is Mk.245.-- I think Mr. Gadgkar wanted one. If he still wants it you can ask him and hand it over to him.

If I find time on Saturday I will call on Hind Kitab for some books. Because of many holidays between yesterday when I received your letter and the day of my sailing I will not find Hind Kitabs open and hence I will haveto drop the idea of taking books with me.

You will kindly tell Mr. Chandavarkar that Mr. Shukla was here till yesterday and left for Patna where he will most probably meet your Transport Minister and discuss with him the scheme of Exhibition.

Tell Mr. Gadagkar that I received his lett for which I thank him. I will write to him sometimes separat ly but I am sure he will not be angry if I write a few lines of acknowledgement in your letter.

Please remember me to all with my best regards

sincerely yours

Nanabhai

W. G. Ganpuley

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Bombay 24th Aug 53

My dear Srinivas Rao,

Received your letters dated 20 and 21st inst and noted contents.

Akkawa will be received here by Kabburs and brought to the station as directed by you.

I have noted about the Camera stand and the xcolour film development. I am asking Central Cemra people to send to you the developped film atonce. At Centra Camera you will kindly contact Mr. P.J.Patel brother of Mr.Amabalal Patel who is in chanrge. I do not think any introductory letter is necessary

I shall not be leaving on the 25th but on the 26th or even on 27th. I thank you very much for the good wishes which will accompany me on my way to Europe and back

I too miss very much the Bridge and Billiard but I think that we shall be able to take it up again when I am back next year.

Noted Babus adress to which I will write here after.

I am just giving finishing touche to my various engagements and visits and attending still some formalities about my luggage.

The weather is just showing some signs of improvement.

I wish you all the good health and happiness and hope to meet you in good form next year. With kind regards

sincerely yours

NGanpuley

Hope you have given me the birthdate of Shri Rangrao - If not send it by air letter to

Go India Stores
ZURICH 25
Schoffelgasse 3.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay 24 h Aug 53

My dear Ranganna;

Received your kind letter dated 20th and noted contents.
I have already written to you that I was at Dr Joshis place who examined me and did not find anything organically wrong which means that I will have to wait and take my time till this malady subsides in ~~co~~ due course.
I also visited my friend Dr Paramjape the eye specialist, who also does not find anty ing wrong either with my eyes or any oth r thing.
This I am doing in between my visits to several friends and I think that inspite of the Giddiness which is persi ting I am not doing bad.

Akkawa will be here tomorrow. She will be received by Kabbours and brought to the st tion for Deccan queen in the afternoon.

Dr Kabbur is also leaving for Madras tomorrow on a days busines trip.

My ship will not leave on the 25 as sheduled but on 26th or 27th inst. I think I have prepared myself with all the things and hope to ship without any serious troubles.

I have already written to Babu and now expect his rep before I leave this place. It will be nice if you will go to Shantiniketan once and see how is he is lodged and what are his surroundings like.

I am glad to learn that you are keeping fit. I do not think that you should try to reduce any further. 143 Lbs is quite a good weight. I have gone down to 138. I would like to pick up a little or atleast try to keep constant at this.

I shall instruct Messrs Patel to supply to you the things required.

I am writing a letter to Bhavnani as wanted by him asking him to arrange the supply of films required before through the respective embassies in Switzerland and Germany. The Films are lying there and therefore it is no fun my taking any films from here.

I thank you for the good wishes which would accompany me throughout my stay abroad. I cannot but expfessx my heartfelt gratitude for your brotherly care and consideration towards me. I am proud of it and shall always exert myself to make myself fit for such tender consideration.

Perhaps I may not be able to write to you before I leave this and take your kind leave wishing you best of health and all the good luck. I shall surely keep you informed of allmy activities.

With kindest regards

Yours sincerely

Nanu

G. GANPULEY

On Board TRIANON
28th Aug 53

Dear Shrinivas Rao,

I am still in Bombay. I came on board the ship ~~the~~ yesterday inthe morning but the ship is still in the port loading cargo and may leave this evening if ~~anything~~ everything goes alright

I have asked the son of A.J.Patel, Kanti to send to you the film immediately afterw development and hope that he will do this work without fail. At any rate when in Bombay you have to contact either P.J.Patel or Kantibhai who are in Central Camera company.

Please tell Mr. Chandavarkar that I received his last letter addressed to me thinking that I shall be leaving on the 25th. I had already written to him before that and I shall write more from Portsaid.

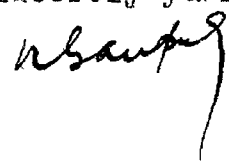
Tell him that I have got all the Cottage Industry goods which they sent to me so far on the steamer and let us hope for the best.

I shall reach Genova on or about 15th of September if everything goes well. You can write to me to Genova address care of Mr. Habibur Rahman Post Box 67 Genova. Italy.

I hope Mr. Gadagkar is keeping well and so also all the friends and inmates of the Bhawan. Please also remember me with kind regards to Mr. Kumthekar. I hope he is better now. Give my regards to Doctor Ghosh. The small bill of Rs 7/8 of which you mentioned in y ur letter had been paid to him by me before I left Perhaps the Doctor has forgotten about it.

Nothing more to add. Please reme ber me to r. Cha avarkar and family , Mr. Gadagkar and others

sincerely yours



Ranchi,
Aug. 28, 1953.

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Shri Rao, who has just left with H.E. on a week's tour, has asked me to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Bombay 24th Aug. 1953 which reached him last evening.

You have asked for the date of birth of Shri Diwakarji. It is 30th September 1894.

Two letters were received here for you which, if redirected from here, could not have reached you in time. Shri Rao has therefore asked me to reproduce them below for you.

Yours sincerely,

C.A. to Governor.

N.G.Ganpuley, Esq,
C/o India Stores,
ZURICH 25
Schoffelgasse 3

KESHAV CHANDRA SINGHAL & CO.

P.O.Box 471,
Calcutta 1,
14th Aug. 1953.

Dear Mr. Ganpuley,

I am in due receipt of your recent letter, but sorry could not reply you earlier due to my ill health, and away from the station. Kindly let me know your full address if you are still in India, so that a few samples left by Mr. Otto Zimmer for you could be mailed.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Youre faithfully,

Sd. Keshav C. Singhal.

Kum Kum, Lytton Rd.,
New Delhi, 23.8.53.

My dear Ganpuley,

Since your last letter of 20th May '53 I have not heard from you. During last one month I have remained very busy - if 'busy' is the word for that! I went to Karachi for the Prime Minister's talks. I was most happy to have gone, for I have been able to bring valuable impressions.

I have not heard from Nambiar too for a very long time. Perhaps you have been in touch with him.

We are all very fine. Mrs Shah remembers you. Do let us know about your activities. Remember us to Shri Diwakar.

Sincerely,

Sd. Harin Shah.

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Dear Mr. Ganpuley,

I am in due receipt of your recent letter, but sorry could not reply you earlier due to my ill health, and away from the station. Kindly let me know your full address if your are still in India, so that a few samples left by Mr. Otto Zimmer for you could be mailed.

Hope to hear from you soon,

Yours faithfully,

Keshav Singhal

23.5.53

Kiem Kum,
Lytton Rd.
New Delhi

My Dear Jayaprakash,

Since your last letter of 20th May '53, I have not heard from you. During last one month I have remained very busy - if 'busy' is the word for that! I went to Karachi for the Prime Ministers' Talks. I was most happy to have gone, for I have been able to bring valuable impressions.

I have not heard from Nambiar too for a very long time. Perhaps you have been in touch with him.

We are all very fine. Mrs. Shah remembers you. Do let us know about your activities. Remember us to Shri Dwarkar.

Sincerely
Hari Shah

N. G. GANPULEY

on Board L/S TRIANON
Aden 4th September 53

My dear Ranganna,

I already wrote and informed you about my going on board the ship on the 27th of August. The ship however sailed on the 29th morning at 6 A.M. in heavy rains. The stormy weather kept up till yesterday. I was not Seasick but it was not pleasant. Since yesterday the sea had been calm but it is very hot since then. From now onwards we shall have four or five very hot days through Red sea. It is not as yet known whether we shall also touch Port Sudan in which case we shall be delayed by two more days to reach Geneva which we expect to under normal conditions on or about 16th or 17th inst.

I left Indian shores with mixed feelings. I was not keeping quite fit in Bombay but all the same I kept on moving and did what little I could. I am feeling quite well on the steamer and am spending my time reading the books which I have with me, your Bhagvadgeeta in the morning and thinking about India and my future work. According to Bhagwadgeeta I cannot be without work and yet what I am doing I have to do consciously without Karmafalasha

I think I am doing that but still living on physical plane I am not free from these disqualifications which keep one bound down to this plane. I think of the country, the people, the freedom, the laziness, the corruption and so many other things that form a part of our physical world. Although everything is ordained by a super power still one who is not free from Ahankara thinks that he can improve the state of things and suffers unnecessarily because he finds himself too weak even to change his life- own life leave aside the lives of others. So long I cannot free myself from this preliminary physical plane (Material world) I have to suffer from the shortcomings inthat world world and thus I left the Indian shores full of grief. I did not find Free India of my dreams, nor the free working people proud of their nation which they would like to build for themselves and for the coming generation. I found the worst corruption, the worst lethargy debased morals, irrational and unnational way of thinking and acting, right from the top to the cooly on the decks. I watched the their work for two days. They had no enthusiasm, no pride, not even the el selfishness enough to improve their own lot. The way they came to lead a ship, the way they worked, the way they behaved and lived made me mad. Is thisx my free India of which I should be proud ? Even foreigners do not respect us because we do not respect ourselves. When the foreign ships entered our waters in the days of British Raj they hoisted the british flag, today these foreign ships are not at all particular about this conventional international etiquette. They hoist it or many do not. And if Morarji bhai doesnot think this of any importance now should a common man what is his national flag and what respect is due to this flag. 15th Au ust was a dead day in Bombay but for Governors reception.

Kaka/-

N. G. GANPULEY

After having quietly worked for Bihars cottage iddustries for the time I was there I left the place with certain promises. That which was sanctioned in May did not reach me in Bombay till the 24th of August and somethings even on the 26th and that too in bad conditions I ordered out about 200 Bhaglpur silk scarves on my own initiative in March and what I received on the 24th of August were 10 dirty pieces which I could not carry with me and 21 pieces on 26th August which were not according to my choice. What are the Ministers of Industries, Development secretaries, Director of Industries doing Talk of cottage industries, talk of development, talk of improvement in the living standard of workers and that is all. Where are we drivi Driving to a great abyss.

I think Major Chandavarkar did help me let to achieve atleast that little which I could. This man has some national sense, some pride for his nation in his bones, some shame. I would very much like yeu te maintain that man at your place so, long you are there. Atleast one useful man doing some useful work and thinking in terms of nation. You should if need be put a word on his behalf with defence Minister Shri Nehru and not shove him out to rot in military. This man will be lost there and will be lost to the present place where he is doing some good work. Please do enforce your powers and your connections to maintain a good man under you on whom you can rely and one who really wants to work. You will be doing no good either to military, or to nation or to the man himself by giving him back to Military where he will be able to do nothing. I am writing to you this as a brother and a countryman who thinks in terms of a nation and national well being. Please therefore do me the favour of maintaining this man with you atleast till you are there He is a useful asset and let us help to place right men at right pla places if we want our country to be something.

I think you had been to Shantiniketan and ~~found~~ found Babu in best surroundings and in good mood for working. I wish and hope that he comes of successful. Not because I lay any value on his getting the degree, but only becayse I think that it will greatly influence his future life. He may be a changed man and I want to see him more optimistic and more of life.

I shall write to you my next from Genova and expect your letter there care of Mr.Habibur Rahman, Post Box 67. Genova Italy

With kindest regards

sincerelyx yours

Ganpuley

N. G. GANPULEY

On Board TRIANON
28th Aug 53

My dear Ranganna

I am now definitely on board this steamer, which means I shall be sailing today afternoon provided these Agents here do not get any more cargo at last minute for which they are badly in need, The ship being loaded only half of its capacity.

My movements in Bombay were very much retarded due to my being more dependent on others for my movements which were not as free as of old! It is therefore and because I had enough other luggage with me that I did not go to Hind Kitab to get more books from them. I had asked Bharatiya Vidyabhavan people to send to me the complete series of their publications so far but they sent only four more books. I shall read them and let you know what I think of them . Your Book I will read again at leisure when the boat starts.

I am feeling much better on board the ship and if this process continues I think I will land fresh in Genova and may be able to do something more in Europe. However it is too early to say anything in that direction.

I very much missed your sweet company and sobering influence while in Bombay. It is so very heartening to feel that there is someone who cares for one left in the wide world to care for himself. You definitely gave me that feeling which made me plan for new adventures and new work in life which I have presently undertaken.

I thank you for the telegramme wishing me Bon-Voyage Your good wisheswould accompany me on my way and shall protect me from evil.

I shall write to you more either from Aden or Port-Said. With kindest regards

Yours sincerely

Ranna

I met Akkawa at Kabburs place on her way to Hubli.

N. G. GANPULEY

On Board TRIANON
Aden 4th September 53

My dear Srinivas Rao and Gadagkar,

After all I did enter on my voyage on 29th morning although I was on board the steamer on the 27th. After a very stormy voyage the steamer reached here safe on Friday and shall proceed further on Saturday. Further Ports which the steamer will touch are not as yet known, but from Portsaid she will go direct to Genova which should be about the 16th or 17th of this month. I may stay there for a day or two and then proceed to Zuerich.

There are only four passengers on the steamer each engaged in his own occupation, so that I have ample time and leisure to read and think of the past and future of my work.

Bombay stay did me no good but I was compelled to because of the uncertainty of my passage. I would have preferred passing those days in Ranchi. Eventhough I had done lot of talking and telling about the cottage products still things did not reach me as I wanted. That is how our great nation is going to dogs. I feel very much disappointed and frustrated but even then I am hopeful.

I hope you are all keeping well. I wonder if you have started some writing work. Shri Diwakar expects you to take active interest and start something on your own initiative and go to him for advise which he will be very glad to give and guide you.

You should also ask Mrs Chandavarkar to do some literary work if she thinks her life is wasted. Unfortunately I was not feeling quite well all the time I was there or otherwise I would have started some activities with your cooperation. Shri Diwakar does not want to impose upon you any extra work but will very much like if you come go to him with proposals.

Kindly ask Mr.Kaujalgee Sayuukta Karnatak to collect all the Photos etc from Hindustham Standard There are about 45 of them in all. He can lend these to Messrs Kirloskars Press if they undertake to print some of my things or otherwise he should keep them all safe at Hubli or pass them on to you for safe custody.

With kind regards also to Major Chandavarkar, Mrs Chadavarkar, Raghuvir Munna and Munni and to Mr Kunteka

Sincerely yours

NGanpule

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Ranchi,
Sept. 11, 1953

My dear Nanu,

I have got yours from Aden dated 4th Sept. 1953. I am glad you are feeling better.

It is quite natural that you should be reflective during this long journey of yours. It is quite true that it is difficult to attain the poise mentioned in the Bhagwat Gita. But all the same, there seems to be no other way but to try for it. I can quite realize the pain and agony that you must be going through when you could not find what you expected in Free India. Expectation means an advance desire on our part to see things in a particular condition or see people do or not do certain things. Therefore, all expectation is based on a desire of ours regarding things and persons outside ourselves. It is natural that we are very sorry when our expectations do not come true. But at the same time we have to examine how far we can force things or persons to respond to our expectations. They are what they are on account of their past and their history. No amount of mere desire, expectation or anticipation on our part is going to change either things or persons. Nor is our sorrow or anguish going to make any change in things and persons.

Please do not infer in haste that I am advocating either defeatism or pessimism or an unwilling reconciliation with things as they are. It is quite the other way. It is the duty of every

person to set certain ideals before himself and to try to change the circumstances (including persons) according to those ideals. But the question is which is the best way to do it and how far either our pain or misery is going to help us. It does help as a starting point. But at the same time if we allow these feelings to have the better of us, we are likely to be frustrated or bitter, both of which would stifle the attempts that we may put forth. Therefore, these may be discarded after they have served their purpose. We may then try to see what we with our own efforts can do in the matter. Even in our own efforts we may not be able to find the results that we expect. But then what can be done? To continue our efforts in spite of difficulties and failures is the only way that remains for a brave and persistent person.

I hope to hear from you when you reach Genoa, and also regularly thereafter. It is so refreshing to get your letters.

I had been to Santiniketan for a few hours. The institution has now grown to very big proportions. Babu spent two days with us at Dumka, as he had holidays. He has gone back full of joy and enthusiasm.

The camera meant for Babu has reached us here.

It seems to be a good one. It is an Ikonta 3.5. Babu will take it to Santiniketan when he comes here for his holidays. We shall miss you very much when we shall be going to Netarhat at the end of October. I mean to go back to Patna in the first week of November. I have cancelled my tour to the South at present and shall be going to Bombay for a check-up only late in November or in December.

I have noted what you have said regarding the person you have mentioned. You need not worry about it, as I shall do what I can in the matter.

I hope you are doing well.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganguley,
C/o Mr. Habibur Rahman,
Post Box 67,
GENOA,
(Italy).

Ranchi,
Sept. 12, 1953.

Dear Shri Mohan Rao,

I must request you to kindly excuse me for the inordinate delay in acknowledging and replying to your letter of 17th of August.

The copies of Buddhist Shrines have reached Shri Ganguley in time and he has taken them along.

Herewith please find a cheque towards the same, as per your Bill No.14623 of 17.8.53. Kindly acknowledge.

By the by, has the Hindi version of the "Sixth Year" come out ?

Yours sincerely,

Shri U.S. Mohan Rao,
Dy. Director, Publications Division,
Ministry of Information & Broadcasting,
Old Secretariat, Delhi - 8.

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OLD SECRETARIAT
DELHI-8

No.F.S.8/53. August 17, 1953.

Dear Shri Srinivas Rao,

Kindly refer to your letter dated the 13th August, 1953. As desired, I have sent 10 copies of Buddhist Shrines in India to Shri N.G. Ganpuley, c/o Shri K.H. Kabbur, Matunga, Bombay-19. The relative bill No. 14623 dt.17.8.53 for Rs.30/6/- is enclosed. I regret, it has not been possible to allow any commission in this instance.

The publication SIXTH YEAR has since been released and one copy of the same has been sent to Shri Diwakarji earlier today under registered cover. If, however, some more copies are required, I shall be glad to despatch them to you on hearing from you.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

U.S. Mohan Rao

(U.S. Mohan Rao)

Shri R. Srinivas Rao,
Raj Bhavan,
Ranchi.(Bihar).

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OLD SECRETARIAT
DELHI-8

No.A28 Acctts/53-54. Sept. 21, 1953.

Dear Sri Srinivas Rao,

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your D.O. dated the 12th September, 1953 and your cheque No.371744 dt. 12/9/53 for Rs.30/6/-. The Hindi edition of SIXTH YEAR is expected to be released by the end of this month and the usual complimentary copy will be sent to Shri Diwakarji / share as soon as it is released.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely,

U Suchan Rao

(U.S. Mohan Rao)

Shri Srinivas Rao,
Raj Bhavan,
RANCHI (Bihar).

Bihar Governor's Camp,
Oct. 6th, 1953.

My dear Nanu,

It is so nice of you to have written so complimentarily a letter to me from Zurich dated 24th of September. Please convey my thanks to Shri Eva Walters for her beautiful few lines. I am glad your letter is full of lightness and enthusiasm.

Let me first say that I have not received your letter from Genoa to which you refer. Nor do you seem to have received mine to your Genoa address in reply to your rather depressing letter from Aden. I do not know what has happened to these letters.

I thank you and Mr. Zimmer most heartily for the congratulatory telegram you sent. I received it just at 10 P.M. on the 30th of September, the day on which you expect me to take to Vanaprastha. You are right in saying that it is easy to keep dry when out of water but difficult to do so like the lotus-leaf 'Padma-patra-mivambhasa'. But with the blessings of friends like you, I may succeed.

I am glad you are progressing in your schemes. It is very heartening to learn that the Indian Store is looking up. The cause is a good one, the spirit behind it is great, and I am sure things will be still brighter as days pass.

I note that you have a fairly active programme, which means you have buried seven fathoms deep your temporary trouble.

Babu is keeping fit. I had been to Santiniketan and spent a few hours. His & Principal told me that he is popular with all and his teachers speak well of him. He will be here from 11th October to 11th November. We shall be spending about a week at Netarhat at the end of October. The camera for Babu seems to be nice. Rao has seen it. Babu will get it when he is here for the holidays.

I shall be spending about five days in the flood devasted areas. This time the damage to the whole of North Bihar is enormous, running into something like 35-40 crores. Relief to the tune of 5-6 crores will have to be provided. Practically two-thirds of N.Bihar was under water at one time or other, more or less. About 60 lacs of people have been affected. Fortunately there has been no loss of life. But cattle have suffered heavily.

I shall be returning to Ranchi on the 11th of October and then be there till I move to Netarhat.

With best regards to self and all friends.

Yours sincerely,

PS Received your letter from Genoa just today. Saw your letter to Rao & Jagat as well. I had been to the flood-area. Whole villages have been turned into a dreary waste with nothing but Kash (a grass as tall as 15ft) & some other weeds growing. We had to go miles in boats before we could come across human beings. The Govt is distributing gratuitous relief as well as giving

P.T.O.

N. Ganpuley

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ZURICH 24th Sept 53

My dear Ranganna,

You must have by now received my letter which I sent to you from Genova. After staying there for three days I came to Zuerich on the 21st evening in wet rainy weather. Mrs Geissler and Walter were at the station to receive me and I am happily lodged with them.

India Stores is making great progress and I am confident that very soon it will be the great centre for things Indian. I shall write to you more about the possibilities of developing our Ideas here when I have met other friends here.

I intend staying here for about 8-10 days and then proceed to Germany returning back to this place again after a month when we intend to exhibit Bihar cottage Industry products on a larger scale. Mrs Walter had already exhibited these products once in an Exhibition "BEAUTIFUL HOME" held in Zuerich in August I have sent to Mr. Shukla a few photos of the same to be shown to the ~~Chief~~ Chief Minister and Minister of Industries of your Province and have also asked him to show same to you for your information.

When this letter reaches you will be just on the threshhold, or would have crossed the threshhold and entered the Vanaprastha stage of your life. According to Gita the spirit of which you have thoroughly imbibed you are not required to go to Forest for your Sadhana or Sidhi. You know that this you can attain by doing your Duties without attachment. It is easier to deny the pleasures of material life by going to forest but to live in this material world and yet to live unattached is something very great. I hope I will have the opportunity of learning this as your disciple and for that, because people ~~xx~~ in our stage of life are all selfish, I wish and pray God that you live till hundred AUTUMNS. This will bring us who have the opportunity and great fortune of living with you some enlightenment and peace which we all so badly need.

I shall write to you again from Germany. I hope that Babu is keeping well and will be soon with you because of Pooja Holidays. I am expecting a letter from him.

With kind regards

Yours Nanna

Dear Shri Dinakar, your book, Upanishads I read every morning and evening which gives me great inner satisfaction and strength. I hope that I shall soon have an opportunity of meeting you personally.

Yours very sincerely
Eva Walter

N.G. GANPULEY

Genova. 19th Sept 53

Voyage End

My dear Ranganna,

I am writing this from the boat. We have still three days before us. Tomorrow we pass the straight of Massina and then on Friday morning that is after 20 days voyage we expect to land in Genova from where this will be posted. The voyage from Portsaid onwards atleast till I am writing this was quieter. The sea was very calm. I am feeling better but even then I am not at my best. This is the last stage of my voyage and unconsciously one gets in the mood of thinking of the last stage of our lifes great voyage. I have a lot of reading material of very high order as yours Mahayogi, Divatias Bhagvadgeets, Rajgopalacharyas Mahabharata and the like but even then one is drawn to the everyday material life, more so when one is not feeling quite upto the mark. I am moving onwards counting everyday that dawns as a great present to me in which I try to live a normal human life trying to do my Karma without any return.

I naturally think back with great happiness on the time that I could pass in youry company at Patna. You offered me a Place to live with all its attributes, you gave me all the comforts and good friends and above all you gave me your brotherly love and so very tenderly ear cared for me and my wellbeing. You are a Satwik man and so you did not even think or feel of what good you were doing to me. I being of a Rajas temperament felt it and wanted to be of service not to your personal self but to your greater self that has learnt to see our elf in humanity. I came with great desire to do something taking advantage of the favarable conditions you placed me but as is said " Daiva dete na karma nete" I could not do anything xx but was more concerned about my ownself, about my own well being. Not only was I depressed but I think I also transferred some of my depression to myx surroundings. I was throughout my stay there a bad companion, depressed and morose. How I wished I could actively participate in some of your activities but believe me I was forcing myself to do everything even to walk with you inthe evenings which I otherwise so much loved to. So much was offered to me but I had not the good luck to enjoy it. I was however happy that I was with you and amongst my own people who cared for me and if I am away it is only because I thought I can still do something before the last hour is struck. Liked a wild animal ~~I~~ I lived a carefree and healthy life all these long years. I am now like a wounded animal trying to ~~save itself and wait for its end.~~

Even under those physically very tring conditions for me I tried to do what little I can and am now going out to continue that work. I hope I shall be able to show some concrete results as my last contribution to my country, but this will all depend on the cooperation of the people in Bihar. I very much doubt this cooperation and it was therefore that I requested you to try your best and keep Major Chandavarkar in your service as long as you are there. Because he is one who has some national sense, some feeling, energy and enthusiasm for work. He will be wasted at other place and I think therefore that it will be in the interest of our nation to try to maintain right people at right places. I have come across very people in Government Jobs

who cared to do even that much properly for which they were there and for which they were paid leave aside doing anything outside their sphere which would be of some social or national good. I have yet at hope of returning back to you in a better frame of mind and body when I would like to do more work. If then I have men like Chandavarkar in important official place I think I will be able to do much more.

In Bombay I was still worse and but for the help of the cousin of Mr. Chandavarkar who placed himself at my service with his car I would not have been able to do anything. I felt so helpless but even then I tried to do what little I could and was required to give up many things which I would have very much liked.

I did not go to Hind Kitab people or tried to meet Tendulkar and Patel I met Dr. Nardikar and Mr. Mukkerikar for a short time. I met Mr. Iyer whose son is now studying in Germany and a few others. I could not meet and see the Documentaries at Bhavnanis office because he was always out of station. Only once I had a talk with him on Phone and as desired by him have written to him a letter requesting him to write to Embassies in Switzerland and Germany to give me the Documentaries whenever I want them for demonstration purposes. It will be better if you will kindly write to me him a line asking him to do that if he has not already done so. It is no sense my carrying the documentaries with me if these are all to be had with the embassies in those countries.

I shall be soon reaching Zuerich the first place of my activities I hope I am well enough by that time to attend to things which I have in mind. I have a great desire to create in Zuerich an indian cultural centre side by side with India Stores. I think I will get the people interested provided I have that much energy left in me to move about and convince them of my project. Naturally I leave it all in the hand of God. If I am chosen to complete this mission I will do it. Atleast I have the desire for that, and also the will. This has brought me so far and I think therefore that it will also carry me further.

I hope you are keeping alright. Had you been to Shantiniketan ? and how did you find things there? When you receive this letter you might be leaving and preparing for the 20 days trip to south. Do find a good place at Bangalore and let me know about it. I would like to come down and settle there for the rest of my life. Write to me, what all you would like me to do so long I am here. You know that I shall be happy to be of small service to you and give me the chance of doing that. I cannot be of any great help to you and therefore it will give me more inner satisfaction if I were to know that I too had been useful to you.

With these lines I close for today wishing you the best of health and long life. You will be very soon entering into your 60th year, then I wish you good health as then you will do what is good. With kind regards

Yours as ever

Nanu

Raj Bhavan,
Ranchi.
Oct. 19, 1953.

My dear

Yours of 5th Oct. from Munich. I am surprised to read that you have not received my two letters, one addressed to Genoa and another to Zurich. Let me hope that by this time you have got both.

I am glad, you are now feeling better and are active. It is good news to hear about Dr. Abt. The more the merrier.

Major is keeping me informed occasionally about your correspondence with Shru Shukla.

It is welcome news that Mr. Zimmer is visiting India for two months. Let him not omit Patna from his itinerary. The other day (Oct.5th-9th), Dr. Meyer(the German Ambassador), his wife, and Dr. Kaupisch(Commercial Attache) were with us in the Raj Bhavan. They enjoyed the place and had been to Nalanda and other places. So, Raj Bhavan seems to have specialised in entertaining Germans and friends of Germans !.

Re: bringing small things, I would certainly like to have an excellent magnifying glass. I have one for seeing maps by moving along. But I want one, as powerful as possible, with a handle.

Babu is here for his holidays. He will go back on the 11th of November. He has liked the camera.

The gentleman you mention (Baron C. Gumpenberg) with his wife, is quite welcome. I shall try to help him.

They say my "Mahayogi" is selling well. About 4000 copies have already gone. 2nd edition will have to come out within two months. Rao has gone to Badrinath. Everything else is O.K. Wish you good health, excellent luck, and happy days.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
Indian Stores,
Ruden Platz,
Zurich 1.
(Switzerland).

Munich 27
Lamontstr 25. 22nd Oct 53

My dear SriNivasrao, Gadagkar, Major and others,

I do not know what are you all doing. Have you ~~alrea~~ already enetered into a long winter sleep or there is something else that is keeping you so very engaged. From what I ~~swa~~ saw there, I do not think that your minds and bodies could be so engaged as to find no time to scribble a few lines to a man abroad.

I am getting on better but the very fact that I am getting well keeps me more busy than usual. I have to write so many letters reminding people to do what they promissed, attend to friends who come here. I shall soon be going to Zurich again to attend to the opening of Bihar Exhibition for which Biharies are doing nothing It is with shame I have to say that even my efforts to opne a still finer exhibition in Hannover for Bihar Industries will be a failure because all the officials of Bihar love their Dassera and other leaves than work for their land. Whether millions die or live it is all the same to them till they get their monthly pays. Atleast that that is the impression that I gathered from letters I am receiving from Shukla.

I do not know what the great Major is doing. May his writing talents wake up and make his write to me in details as to what he has done towards the success of Mica and Shellac Exhibitio which is to oe held in Hannover. Let him also move inthe matter Mr Shukla was so very confident then. He told to me that even if the Government does not come forward he can raise Rs 10.000 towards ex penses without any difficulty fromthe Industry. But all that tall talk has subsided since I left Ranchi. This is what invariably ~~happe~~ happens.

As regards the parcel sent by Zimmer he informs that the parcel was packed in presence of Customs and was sealed there. It contained apart from camera

3 Pocket knives	at 9.55	each	
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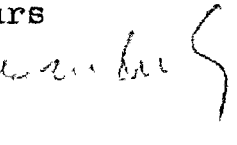
This shows that all the fountains pens are of one and the same kind of the same price.
The three knives were included before the parcel was sealed by cust oms here and handed over to PAA for transfer so that there is no mistake about it

I hope to hear from you all collectively or separa ly at an early date

With kind regards to all of you including Mrs Chadavarkar. Raghuverr, Munnu and Munni and Chandavarkars Mother if she happens to be there.

Is ~~s~~ the respected Akkawa back again if she be ther tell her that I remember her often and send her my best regards

Yours



GANPULEY

Munich 25 October 53

My dear Ranganna,

I did not receive any letters either from you or any else from Ranchi so far. I reached Munich on the 29th of Sept after a stay of 8 days in Zurich, where I met a few of my friends and also made some arrangements for the small exhibition of Bihar Cottage Industry products which we want to hold from the 26th of of this month. Mrs Walter has already spent a good deal for for this purpose and I am sure that this small but special Exhibition for Bihars cottage Industry products will be a success.

When in Zurich I had a talk with Dr.Abt one of the leading advocates of that place, who was already considering the question of interesting some good book shop to get the books from the Government Publication department for sale in Switzerland. He had a talk with Mr.Nambiar on that subject before my arrival so that we were both quite happy to find that we were both working for the same idea. I showed to him the books that I had with me which made him very enthusiastic. When I go next to zurich we shall work out the details and shall then write to publication department and also to Vidyabhawan people at Bombay. I saw in a few bookshops not far from our stores good manybooks of Vivekananda displayed in Window. This shows that there is liking for such a literature which we should try to introduce. In thebeginning the booksellers will not order out such books on their own but if Publication Department and Vidyabhawan people would decide to send their publication on consignment basis to start with, the booksellers would order out their recurring demands in a usual business way. I shall very soon submit my proposals in consultation with Dr Abt and theinterested bookseller in Zurich.

I have written a good deal to Mr. Shukla on the subject of Bihar Cottage Industry, Mica and shellac exhibition in Hannover. Have also written a letter on that subject to Shri M.P. Sinha the Transport and Industry Minister. I hope that they take some decison soon. Although the exhibition is going to be held in April/May 1954, the good plots and stands in the important buildings have already been let out by August this year. The last date was 30th September by which time we should have got our stand and name registered. I would have paid Mk.750.-- and registered my name had I known that the Bihar Government or Mica Industry will not let me down at the last moment. I have written to Mr. Shukla again to interview the Minister and let me havethe decision by return.

I shall leave Munich for Zurich on the 24th of this month to attend to the Exhibition and then I will return back to Munich by the end of November, after which I shall be staying in Munich, as Mr.Zimmer intends leaving for India on two months trip by the end of December. If there is anything that you would like Mr. Zimmer to bring with him kindly write now. He will not be able to bring any heavy things as he will be flying to India but any light things that you need could be brought by him without any difficulty.

I have given an intriductory letter to one Baron Christoph Gumppenberg, who is proceeding to India with his young wife to see the land of his Dream India. He is taking his c with him and wants to travel all over India seeing the Indian Art,Culture. Architecture etc of which he is very fond. He will be there sometimes by the end of November when he will call on yo Please give him some introductory letters and have him as your guest for a couple of days.

I did not hear antyhing from Babu so far. Kind ask him to write to me soon. With kind regards, to all

sincerely yours

Ranchi, Nov. 4, 1953.

My dear Nanu,

Your two letters, both from Munich, dated 22 and 27 Oct., along with a copy of your letter to Shri M.P.Sinha, to hand.

I am glad to learn that all my letters have reached. I am gladder still to learn that your health has improved, at least to the extent of feeling that you can go ahead. But I would certainly put in a friendly word not to strain yourself too much. You should now try your best to see that there is no overstrain and any breakdown.

I am glad Mr Zimmer would be bringing the magnifying glass. I would like him to bring a telephoto lens for the Super Idonta. It does not matter if it belongs to another company, but what does matter is that it should fit the Super Ikonta camera. The third thing I would request you to send is a leather case for Ikonta, i.e., Babu's camera, the camera which Mr Zimmer himself sent recently by air freight (Ikonta 111 (M), with Tessar 3.5 lens, Code No.524/16). He is a bit sore about not getting the leather case.

Thus, three things should be sent: (1) A first-class magnifying glass, (2) a telephoto lens (of any company) for Super Ikonta camera, and (3) a leather case for Ikonta (Babu's camera).

I have read your letter to Shri M.P.Sinha. I shall write to him a few words about it.

I am writing to Karmarkar also casually. Now that Shri Nambiar has accepted responsibility under Government, he may as well think in terms of seeing in what best way you can serve the country while you are in Europe.

I have just been to Patna for three days, as Panditji visited the place. As usual, the programme was very hectic. He addressed three meetings during two days of not less than a lakh and a half audience each. He flew over the Kosi flood area for a survey. He has made up his mind to appoint a high-power commission to go into the whole problem of rivers in North Bihar.

I am taking steps to credit the cheque by B.N.Gupta to your account which I hold.

I am already revising 'Mahayogi' and the second edition may come out in Feb. Publishers say that they have sold out the whole edition.

Dr Rajendra Prasad is coming here on the 10th and spending about 3 days in the DVC and 2 more days in the flood area. Most probably I may have to accompany him throughout.

Babu is doing well. So am I. Babu may go back to Shantiniketan on the 11th of this month.

You need not be anxious about the person about whom you had written to me so much. I am doing the needful.

Kindly convey my congratulations to Shri Nambiar, though I do not know him personally.

I have told Panditji about your work in Zurich and other places When I spoke to him about Shri Nambiar, he said that it is good that he has accepted the responsibility.

Yours sincerely,

N.G.Ganguley, Esq.,
Indian Store,
Post Box 226, Zurich 25
(Switzerland)

Munich 27
Lamontstr 25.
22nd October 53

My dear Ranganna,

I was glad to read your letter dated 6th October. Perhaps by the time this reaches you, you mustbbe planing to leave for Patna perhaps be already in Patna.

I think I have very much improved in my health so far the giddiness is concerned and hope that I get rid of it for good which will make me again an active man doing that which I so much want to do. I am still in the mountains not far from Munich. The pl place is about 2200 feet above sealevel with a beautiful lake in betweens the mountains round about which are about 4 to 5000 feet. All the mountains are full of wood particulary fir, beach and ~~birch~~ birch trees. One can walk through the woods and mountains without a any fear of wild animals or snakes or the like. Then there in between extensive grazing grounds with beautiful fat cows grazing in peace It gives one joy to see this happy life and pains one not to be able to see that in India where Cow is so important an animal. I take long walks for hours in the woods, eat good vegetable food Milk, butter, Joghurt and fruits, Things which India ought to have in abundance.

Mr. Parmarkar came to Bonn but he did not know that I was here. He knew about that when he was in Berlin and asked me to con tact him, which I also did. We had a talk on Phone and it was decided that the Bihar Exhibition in Zurich should be opened by him on the 30th of this month. It was also decided that he should spend 3 or 4 days with me in Munich. It would have been all so nice if all that we thought and proposed would have happened. Man proposes and God or in this case the Central Government at Delhi disposes. It seems that Mr. Parmarkar has just received a cable from Delhi asking him to return back on the 26th. He informed about this to Zurich. I am still awaiting a message from him. It would have been all so nice and it would have given my work a new impetus, but now I must forget all about it and plod along my own way.

I shall now leave for Zurich for opening of our Bihar Exhibition on the 31st and shall return back to Munich after 8 or 10 days, as Mr. Zimmer is thinking of leaving for India by the end of November. While in Zurich I will againtake up the question of importing our Indian cultural books and creating there a cultural centre. I shall be able to put in more work and perhaps achieve much more if by that time my movements are not hindered by that ugly feeling of giddiness.

Yes what you write about North Bihar is heartrending. 6 billion people suffering and affected must be presenting a horrible sight. It will take time before these people are rehabilitated once more in their own homes. Poor Indians used to sufferings adapt themselves quickly to conditions of living etc., but hunger is something which cannot be borne so very easily. Although even in that respect their needs are so modest, still atleast these must be satisfied.

But when one hears of such calamities on one side and hears of utter negligence of their duties ~~from~~ by the higher officials from other side one feels very unhappy about the future of our land. We are not steering clean of the storm and and rocks ahead but are steering into it.

I am leaving for Zurich on the 30th inst to attend to the opening of Bihar Exhibition for which many a things have not as yet arrived inspote of my trying for it since March last. On one hand we want to help cottage industries, all the Governments are shouting at the top of their voice what all they are doing for it and as practical man I order out things months ahead, I do not get them. I ordered out about about 700 silk scarves and I am not getting for this famous exhibition even 100. Is there any one responsible for this in our Goverments.

I did not hear anything from Babu so far. Ask him to write to me. I want to hear from him direct about himself.

More in my next. With kind regards,

Sincerely yours

Kalinga

N.Ganpuley

OTTO ZIMMER
AUSSENHANDEL

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27th Oct 53

My dear Ranganna,

You must have received my last letter dated 22nd October. In the meantime I received yours dated 19th inst. I did receive your letters addresse to Genova and Zurich. I learnt that German Ambassador was your guest for sometim and Baron Gumppenberg will also call on you sometimes in December. Mr. Zimmer will also make it a point to come to Patna. He will bring with himthe magnifying glass wanted by you. If there is anything else needed kindly write to me atonce so that Zimmer can bring those things with him.

When I read the Manuscript of your book "Mahayogi" I expected tha the same will have a good demand, as it is not only well written but tries to explain difficult things in a simple language. I am glad to hear of its success.

I came to Munich on the 25th evening as Mr. Karmarkar wanted me t come to Geneve for some important discussion. Unfortunately I did not get a seat in the plane on the 26th and as Mr. Karmarkar was to fly back to India the same evening, we had no other alternative left but to talk a few words on the Phone. It would have been nicer had I a chance of talking to him personally regarding various exhibitions and the part Indian Industry and trade has to play in it. It seems that he wanted me to work as an advisory for the xhibitions that are to l held in Milan and Lousanne next year. I do not know ,however, how he wants me to fit in the Government set up which organises ~~such exhibitions~~ Indian section in such exhibtions. I shall write to him soon about my views and shall send to you a copy of the same.

Today I am enclosing herewith a copy of the letter that I wrote to Mr. Sinha in reply to his letter to me. I hope that Bihar Government takes active interest in the proposed Hannover fair, and does not expect me to labour and also invest money for the sake of rich Mica and shellac people in Bihar.

I am keeping myself busy but not to the extent I would like to as I am still not quite fit for the heavy work. I am therefore taking things ~~easily~~ as easy as possible.

Mr. Gupta of Bangalore was here and was in need of some money have given to him DM.1000.- against a cheque which I am enclosing herewith kindly get it cashed and credit same.

I read the few lines that Babu wrote to me in your letter. I am happy to read that he is enthusiastic and learning as best as he can.

More inmy next with kind regards to self and all the rest of the household

Very sincerely yours

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26th Oct 53

Shri M.P.Sinha
Minister of Transport, Inf.Industry
Patna.

Dear Shri Sinha,

Received your kind favour dated 15th October and noted conte

Bihar Cottage Industry Exhibition Zuerich : It was planned and decided with the concent of Shri D.P.Karmarkar Minister of Commerce, who happened to be i Geneve to open your exhibition with his hand on the 30th of October but unfortuntaley, he was suddenly called back to Delhi and we were required to postpone the opening till 2nd Of November when it will be done, most probably under the auspicies of our Minister in Berne. I shall then send to you the relative Photos of the same.

For your information allow me to point out here that Bihar Government is contr buting comparatively very little to make such an exhibition a greater succes India Stores has already spent more than Fr.2500.-- on Placards,Posters and ot advertisement and shall have to spend equal amount towards others expenses, against which Bihar Govefnment has only sanctioned ~~only~~ Rs 2500.-- on goods to be sent on consignment and even from this small amount only goods worth Rs 2000,-- could be sent with me. On my arrival at Zurich I ordered out about 700 Scraves and mufflers products of Bhagalpur silk Industry and I shal think myself fortunate if I could receive atleast 100 for the exhibition. You will admit that this state of affairs is not quite encouraging and does not throw good light on the organisation at the other end. I shall rite to you on this subject after the exhibition at Zurich is over.

Re Hannover Exhibtion : You write to me to inform you as to how I fare atHannov Exhibtion. Hannover Exhibtion will be held in the End of April 1954. There will be about 10.000 industrial exhibtiors exhibiting their products and contacting foreigners with a view to do business. All the best stands for this have alrea been taken up by intending exhibitors and if we were to get any now it will be only a special favour to us. I cannot do this exhibition and participate in it if the central or provincial Government or the Industry paticularly Mica and Shellac of your province do not bear the expenses. These industrialists who hav earned their crores could conveniently write off few thousands for such a propaganda which will bring them in contact with consumers of their products and not make them dependent on speculative exporters of Calcutta Markets or stockists in London. Mica and Shellac association should be interested to do this and the Government which is still more interested in improving the economy of their ~~proivee~~ province ought to support this move with still greater enthusiasm and foresight. If however your assistance were dependon the investiga tions that Director of Industries there could make, then I see very little chance of exhibting your products this year. It is quite possible that I am mistaken in my views and you will be able to move your Government to sanction the necessary amount, in which I want to place Bihar as the Pioneer state in such foreign Propaganda for their Industry, which will not fail to bring its satisfactory results.

According to the place we take and articles we exhibit the expenses would be range from Rs 10000 to Rs 20.000. However these expenditure will bring so many times more to Bihar Industries. I had a short talk on this subject with Shri.Karmarkar, to whom I am also writing a short note on this particular subject.

You have seen the communication and transport Exhibition in Munic and should know what such exhibitions mean.The Inddustry and Government of these countries spend millions on such things as they know full well that it helps very greatly the countries economy ingeneral.

Please note that participation in Hannover Exhibition depends on the decisions that you take. With kind regards Sincerely yours

Ranchi, Nov. 5, 1953.

My dear Karmarkar,

I read in the papers that you have returned to Delhi You had to spend a pretty long time at Geneva and also in some places on the Continent. I hope you are keeping quite well after the stress and strain.

Possibly you know that Shri Ganguley is now in Europe. He wrote to me that you were to open some exhibition in Zurich. He seems to be very much disappointed that you had to ~~go~~ come away earlier.

However, he seems to be very keen on these matters and is striving with the help of some friends there. He seems to believe that with sufficient and prompt response from India, he may be able to project Indian products direct into the European market.

I do not know how far you are directly concerned with any one of these activities. However, knowing as you do Shri Ganguley as a sincere, hardworking and efficient man, you are sure to help him to the extent that it is possible for you.

I hope yourself, Shanta as well as the 'new arrival' are doing quite well.

Yours sincerely,

Shri D.P.Karmarkar,
Minister for Commerce & Industries,
[illegible]

Personal

Ranchi, Nov. 5, 1953.

My dear Mahesh Prasadji,

Re: Our Industries and Europe

It was very kind of you to have expedited the matter regarding the marketing of cottage industries products of Bihar in Zurich.

Now I think Shri Ganguley is thinking in terms of bigger exhibitions, etc., especially of mica, shellac as well as other handicrafts. I think these two industries have a big place in the economy of our State. But since they are private-owned and since both of them have made money in the boom period, it should be possible for them to spend some money for projecting their stuff in the European market.

I have no idea as to what can be done to persuade these people to try to project their wares direct in the European market, instead of depending upon agents and speculators.

I am sure, with your knowledge about markets and the exhibitions, etc., in Western countries, you may be able to figure out what is necessary for carving a place for Bihar and its industries in that Continent.

Yours sincerely,

Shri M.P.Sinha,
Minister for Industries,
Bihar, Patna.

"Tages-Anzeiger fur Stadt und Kanton Zurich".

Zurich, Nov. 6th 1953.

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November 5th, 1953.

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Indian Handicrafts in Zurich.

The India Store in Zurich is displaying fabrics and copper-wear from the province of Bihar, north of Bihar. As in an oriental Bazar, one sees glittering brass, ivory, fabrics woven in gold, inlaid furniture, handpainted miniatures, gaily coloured sandals and strange, almost barbaric jewelry. This sparkling exhibition, found in the middle of the old town in Zurich (Rudenplatz-Schoffelgasse) is, at once, a surprise and joy. With careful hands the visitors hold up the scarves and shawls and we are ashamed to admit that, in spite of all the "know how" of our textile industry, these perhaps more primitive products have preserved a charm at once rare and only to be found in this handwork. There are 40 million people in the Province of Bihar, Buddha was born there; a land rich in animals, tigers, panthers and crocodiles, plants such as the sugar cane and dyes such as indigo are employed by the native artists in their daily work. No wonder that their ornamentation is living. The more civilized the people the poorer these ornaments; with the technical knowledge and work methods we lose much of our creative ability and folk industry dies out. It blossoms here in India under the worst possible conditions imaginable. Floods have caused 6 millions people to be homeless, and in an effort to help, the Government is assisting with the export of their copper articles and their weaving, a much needed source of income; and for us spoiled Swiss, these articles with their ancient forms and phantastic ornamentation, bring a greeting from the fairyworld of 1001 nights. Just at Christmas time it is particularly tempting to try on these wonderful belts or to slip into these beautiful slippers to attach wall covers and to put a last flower into this slender vase. And when you strike the bowl of one of this wonderful bells they ring like a peel at Christmas time. Bihar is the cradle of Hinduism. We gaze and become lost at the side of a dancing Shiva or Vishnu. The teachings of India enjoy an appreciative popularity in Switzerland Switzerland and we trust that the distinctive and colourful products of their art and craft also receive the same appreciation.

Zurich, Nov. 11, 1953.

Neue Zurcher Nachrichten".

Indian Handicraft in Zurich.

In Northeastern India lays the Province of Bihar which can look back on a past rich and long in culture. The population which lives chiefl on agriculture, is very poor, not the least reason for which is because of the floods (which should be hindered in the future by building projects now in progress) which have caused, again and again terrible catastrophies. The floods this year have inundated two third of North Bihar and 6 million peoples are homeless. Under these circumstances it is understandable that the people there cannot depend entirely on agriculture, but seek their living extensively from handicraft. This handwork has a fruitful tradition going back for 2000 years and provides great opportunities; this is proved in no uncertain way by the special exhibition at the India Store in the Schoffelgasse in the last few days. Unending variety, on a strongly Arabesque theme, is seen in the copper articles, particularly in the bell forms, which upon being struck produce the most beautiful tones. Even the smallest piece has the rich full tone of a bell. In addition there are textiles, handspun and handwoven silk and cotton fabrics, the yarn of which is dyed to the necessary colours before the cloth is made up; it is particularly this wonderful colour-scheme which fascinates the eye of the European, apart from the fact that their phantasy creates the exotic magic of another world.

Jules Aubinger

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Indian Handicrafts in Zurich

The India Store in Zurich is displaying fabrics and copper-wear from the province of Bihar, north of Bihar. As in an oriental Bazar, one sees glittering brass, ivory, fabrics woven in gold, inlaid furniture, handpainted miniatures, gaily coloured sandals and strange, almost barbaric jewelry. This sparkling exhibition, found in the middle of the old town in Zurich (Rüdenplatz-Schoffelgasse) is, at once, a surprise and joy. With careful hands the visitors hold up the scarves and shawls and we are ashamed to admit that, in spite of all the "know how" of our textile industry, these perhaps more primitive products have preserved a charm at once rare and only to be found in this handwork. There are 40 million people in the Province of Bihar, Buddha was born there; a land rich in animals, tigers, panthers and crocodiles, plants such as the sugar cane and dyes such as indigo are employed by the native artists in their daily work. No wonder that their ornamentation is living. The more civilized the people the poorer these ornaments; with the technical knowledge and work methods we lose much of our creative ability and folk industry dies out. It blossoms here in India under the worst possible conditions imaginable. Floods have caused 6 millions people to be homeless, and in an effort to help, the Government is assisting with the export of their copper articles and their weaving, a much needed source of income; and for us spoiled Swiss, these articles with their ancient forms and phantastic ornamentation, bring a greeting from the fairyworld of 1001 nights. Just at Christmas time it is particularly tempting to try on these wonderful belts or to slip into these beautiful slippers, to attach wall covers and to put a last flower into this slender vase. And when you strike the bowl of one of this wonderful bells they ring like a peel at Christmas time. Bihar is the cradle of Hinduism. We gaze and become lost at the side of a dancing Shiwa or Vishnu. The teachings of India enjoy an appreciative popularitiy in Switzerland and we trust that the distinctive and colourful products of their art and craft also receive the same appreciation.

"Neue Zürcher Nachrichten" Zurich, November 11th, 1953

Indian Handicraft in Zurich

In Northeastern India lays the Province of Bihar which can look back on a past rich and long in culture. The population which lives chiefly on agriculture, is very poor, not the least reason for which is because of the floods (which should be hindered in the future by building projects now in progress) which have caused, again and again, terrible catastrophies. The floods this year have inundated two thirds of North Bihar and 6 million peoples are homeless. Under these circumstances it is understandable that the people there cannot depend entirely on agriculture, but seek their living extensively from handicraft. This handwork has a fruitful tradition going back for 2000 years and provides great opportunities; this is proved in no uncertain way by the special exhibition at the India Store in the Schoffelgasse in the last few days. Unending variety, on a strongly Arabesque theme, is seen in the copper articles, particularly in the bell forms, which upon being struck produce the most beautiful tones. Even the smallest piece has the rich full tone of a bell. In addition there are textiles, handspun and handwoven silk and cotton fabrics, the yarn of which is dyed to the necessary colours before the cloth is made up; it is particularly this wonderful colourscheme which fascinates the eye of the European, apart from the fact that their phantasy creates the exotic magic of another world.

N.Ganpuley

OTTO ZIMMER

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11th Nov 53

My dear Ranganna,

It is now fairly long time that I had any news from you. Your last letter to me was dated 19th October. You must have received my letters dated 22nd and 27th October. Today I am enclosing with this a copy of my letter to Mr.Karmarkar There is quite a lot to do if our bosses at home would take advantage of my experience in these countries and instead of experimenting with raw unexperienced hands were to utilise my services for that purpose. They will save thereby unnecessary waste of poor Indias good money and will achieve better results. Now this is an old story of mine which needs no repitition.

I was in Zurich last week for the opening of our exhibition there It was well arranged and well attended. Mr. Gundevia the minister in Berne did the opening ceremony. Mr. Nambiar our minister designate for Sweden, Denmark and Finland was also present. I shall send to you a few Photografs of the same very soon.

I wonder if I shall be able to display Indian products particularly Mica and shellac and Bihar Industry stuff in coming Hannover fair. I have heard nothing in that connection either fromthe office of Shri M.P. Sinha or through Mr. Shukla. I expected that if not Bihar Government atleast the Industry inKoderma and other places would take interest inthis and spend some amount in justified expectation of increasing their turnover.

I hope you have returned back to Patna after a short stay at Netarhat and great Dasserah and Divali functions are over. Babu must have also gone back to Shantiniketan after a good ~~h~~ holiday at Netarhat and Ranchi. How is he feeling now. Is he quite satisfied and hopeful ?

I would have very much liked to be with you inthese days but to be away inthis cold and unfriendly climate was also my own choice. The only redeeming factor is that one sees all around work, the whole atmosphere is charged with work so that one feels ashamed to remain idle. This keeps my mind and body more active and makes me forget for sometimes about my malady of which I have not got rid of fully as yet. It is nicer to have the feeling of doing something than lying idle.

You have not vritteh to me anything about your ownself. How is your shoulder pain and your health in general. When you intend going to Bombay for general check up ? With what particular literary work you have engaged yourself after Mahavogi ? and if the idea of the future work planned is being followed up. I must admit that I have not been ableto do much in that direction being more occupied with myself and some business to earn my living. However I have not forgotten about it.

Mr. Zimmer will be in Patna sometimes in the beginning of January He is leaving for Bombay on the 26th of this month. If you need anything please write even now. The Magnifying glass required by you will be sent with him.

Hope you are keeping well. With kind regards also to Srinivasrao, Gadagkar and others. Please ask Baby to write to me from Shantiniket

Sincerely yours

Nganpuley

Copy for your information

28th Oct 53

New Delhi

My dear Shri Karmarkar,

I was really very unhappy to have missed your company first in Germany where very good weather and good surroundings were waiting for your reception, and then in Geneva because inspite of my efforts I could not get a seat in any plane flying to Zurich or Geneva. I intended coming there by train but then you were to leave the same evening. Had you informed me of your intentions a day or two earlier, I could have conveniently come and met you. At any rate I was glad that we could talk to each other on phone. This was too short and didnot enable us to have a frank talk on many a subject of interest from the point of Indian economy in which you are so much interested. I shall now try to put down a few of my thoughts on paper but that can never give you a clearx picture of things, as I would have shown you here personally or about which I would have talked to you in details.

I heard you say on the phone that India will be participating in Milan and Lousanne Exhibitions, for which my experience and Services may be recruited by authorities who would then be in charge of it. I do not know if someone will approach me in that connection or I will have to approach particular person and what role I will actually be playing in that. I shall bem obliged if you will kindly enlighten me on this point.

It was very disappointing not to have you for the opening of the Bihar Cottage Industry show at India Stores. You perhaps know that India Stores and even this show and the like are the practical proofs of my initiative in that direction without any help from the provinces for which we have worked In this Bihar Cottage Show India Stores will be spending about Rs.5000.— on posters, advertisement and other propaganda from their own resources. And for that Bihar Government has after great trouble sanctioned to supply on consignment goods worth Rs 2500.— of which they supplied only goods worth Rs 2000.—. I only want to point out to you, as one interested in development of small scale and Cottage Industries, the spirit and enthusiasm of the provinces.

While in India and particularly in Patna, I could make some close study of the two important articles of export available in that province. These are Mica and Shellac to start with. I went to Koderma to see the Mica industry of the place and also to the Lac Research Institute at Ranchi. The main reason of our losing foreign markets is firstly the speculative tendencies both of producers and exporting houses in Calcutta and no proper study of the foreign markets and direct contacts. In the first place very few industries of ours know or are inthe habit of working out actual cost of manufactured and produced article. Their price calculations are very rough and therefore they do not determine their prices on the basis of actual calculations but the speculation campaign in the raw material and finished product markets.

We can create a steady demand and continuous demand for Mica and Shellac and also maintain our monopolist position. But we have lost it and are losing it because of the reasons stated above. I wanted to exhibit these two products inParticular in Hannover Exhibition. Inthis exhibition about 10.000 small and large scale industries are going to participate and buyers from all parts of the world come there. These exhibitions are not shows or pageant but here business is transacted, contacts are made, producers and consumers are brought together, with a view to coordinate their efforts. This with a back ground of cottage Industry products, showing of Mica and Shellac and Bihar Industry Films etc would have cost someth-ing like Rs 10 to Rs 20.000, but inspite of my working for it in that direction since March last I am not able to move the great Government apparatus of that province to give any considera tion to my proposals. I have spoken often about it to Mr. M.P.Sinha the Minister of Transport, Information and Industry who promised to place this before the Government and may take ages before it could get any shape. Central Govern ment is spending quite a good deal on Exhibitions. Recently they exhibited in Berlin. But I may be alloewd to comment that our exhibitions has somehow or

other appearance of a section of museum. It was a good show lot of money was spent on it, two students and two men from ~~local~~ Embassy were posted there - to direct the flow of visitors, who looked at the things appreciated the work and went away. There was no commercial activity, no transactions, no attempt to win over foreign clientele. I am of opinion that this aspect of the Exhibition should undergo some change. There should not be an exhibtion of show cases, but exhibition of products which we can offer in large quantities, for which we can enter into negotiations with foreign consumers, For which we can book forward contracts , for which we can make valuable connections with the foreign Industry and trade. There should be representatives of concerns there should be representatives of asso-ciations who can talk with some knowledge and authority on the subject and interest the foreign buyers to approach their individual associations or concerns for their requirements.
For example Mica and Shellac Exhibtion should be the job of important concerns who are producers, or atleast their associations. Here not the exporters but direct producers and suppliers should be represented. They should standardise qualities, standardise prices, guarantee supplies and if then the consumers are of these articles are convinced of their supplies , their quality, their approximate prices, they will not go after synthetic material or depend on the London stockists for their supplies. Today we are not controlling the trade. It is not the Indian producer and supplier that is controlling it but it is the speculative Exporter in Calcutta or stockists in London. Our producers do not guarantee the supplies, does not guarantee the standard but it is done by the stockist in London.

I have my definite ideas on this subject. I wanted to give these ideas a practical shape by putting up the show in Hannover, but I see that it will not be possible because neither the Government of the province nor the Industry seem to have any understanding for it.

Just as I started India Stores in Zurich, I have an intention of starting one at Munich first and then at other centres. There are friends (germans) ready to invest money to purchase the goods and put up a good show. Now I do not know exactly if as per trade agreement, there is any provision for imports of Handicrafts inthis country and whether those wanting to import Indian Handicrafts would get the necessary exchange and to what extent. The firms taking this initiative should then be considered as acredited representatives for Indian Handicrafts and all the business in those articles inthe countries in which Indian Govern ent should exhibit should go through them. For example if Indian Gover ment is going to have an Exhibition inLousanne the section Indian Handicrafts should be given in charge of India Stores, which has good knowledge of the Market and can therefore rightly advise and also cater for larger turnover in those articles.

I have many other suggestions regarding trade andIndustry to make . Unfortunately the officials chosen by the Government and placed in Important centres like Germany or Switzerland are in my opinionincompetant. They have not the insight in the Indian economy and its needs and cannot make see foreign countries from that angle and make suggestions either to Government or Industry. I am not out for destructive criticism of Governments doings but have aconstructive mind which wants to help provided this help is accepted.

This is my first letter to you. If you have any direct questions kindly ask me and I shall reply. Please let me also know what you exactly want to do while here.

Thanking you and with kind regards

sincerely yours

N Gampul

Ranchi, Nov. 16, 1953.

My dear

Your two letters dated 10th. Many thanks.

The prize in the name of Shri Lakkundi has been announced and will be paid to him. But it is a pity that all the three books that were submitted were calculated to be text-books and not general books. We should try to encourage general books.

Shri Ganpuley is disappointed with many things. But that does not help the situation. However, he is a very good, patriotic and painstaking soul. He is not after personal interests. So, he may be helpful where others are useless.

I may go to Bombay for a week in the third or last week of December for a check-up. Osteoarthritis still pursues me.

I hope all are keeping quite well.

Yours sincerely,

Shri D.P.Karmarkar,
Minister for Commerce,
New Delhi.

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D.O. No. N/ 523 /53

MINISTER OF COMMERCE
INDIA

New Delhi
10th November, 1953.

My dear Shri Diwakar,

Your kind letter dated November 5, 1953. I was away from the 12th September to 30th October. A large part of the time, I was in Geneva. I spent a week in Berlin and Bonn. I had good conversations with Ministers and Government Representatives in Germany and I had a good visit to the Krupps Factory at Essen. Since this was my first visit to Germany, it was very interesting to me. During the last week of my stay, Shri Ganpuley's firm "The India's Stores" asked me to open an exhibition on the 30th. I had first agreed to open the exhibition because Shri Ganpuley was connected with it and because that he is doing sincere efforts to push up our exports to Germany, but later I found that my stay in Switzerland till 20th meant a delay of one more week in my arrival in India. I, therefore, regretfully had to abandon the idea of opening the exhibition.

Shri Ganpuley has written a letter to me stating various methods of encouraging exports to Germany. He seems to be rather disappointed with the Bihar Government's slackness in exhibiting shellac and allied products in the Hamberg Exhibition. He is, as you know, a man with wonderful ideas but he seems to be suffering from the handicap of not being able to accommodate himself to the realities of this world, which is so full of deficiencies over which we have no control. I have requested him to take particular interest in the Indian stall in the Lausanne Fair next year. I am happy that he is expanding his activities in Switzerland and Germany.

I understand that you will be going to Bombay in December. I would like to know your programme. All here are doing well. I hope this letter finds you in the best of health and cheer.

Yours sincerely,

D. P. Karmarkar

(D.P. Karmarkar)

Shri R.R. Diwakar,
Governor of Bihar,
Bihar Governor's Camp,
Ranchi.
(BIHAR)

D.O.No. N/ ১ ১৪ /53.

MINISTER OF COMMERCE
INDIA

New Delhi,
November 18, 1953.

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My dear Diwakar,

Your kind letter of November 16th. I entirely agree with you in what you say about Shri Ganpuley. He is very active in popularising Indian goods in Switzerland and Germany. If you write to him one of these days, please convey to him my best wishes.

I regret to read that Osteoarthritis is pursuing you still. I hope you will have a thorough check-up when you go to Bombay. Please ask Shrinivas Rao to keep me posted with the exact dates and programme of your stay in Bombay.

All else is well. Members of my family send their respectful compliments to you.

Yours sincerely,

D. P. Karmarkar

(D.P.Karmarkar)

Shri R.R.Diwakar,
Governor, Bihar,
Bihar Governor's Camp,
Ranchi.

Patna, Dec. 4, 1953.

My dear Nanu,

I am thankful to you for your letter of 27th Nov. I think two or three times our letters have crossed.

Thank you for sending the things that I had mentioned.

I am immensely happy that you pour out your heart in your letters so freely. Some, however, may call this sentiment. But my own view is that sentiment is what gives real colour to life. I only want to say that you are not grasping at a 'straw helm', as you put it, but certainly something far more firm and steady.

There is no doubt that I heartily sympathize with you in the efforts that you are putting forth, though unfortunately I have not been able to give you much practical help. As regards other friends who have been trying to cooperate in this matter, I can only say that they cannot be accused of having no will to do it. And after all, this is the material that we have to work with.

I have no doubt in my mind about the high intentions and the pure motives that you have. In fact, that is the thing which should be a fountain of strength and joy to you. We cannot measure what a man does in terms of achievement so much as in terms of his motive and the sincere efforts that he has put forth. I know how lonely you feel; but remember that there is a soul which fully understands and sympathises with you. If I had said this earlier, it would have meant either boast or vanity or make-believe. But now that you have expressed fine sentiments about me so very repeatedly, I only confirm what you say, that to the extent that I am capable, I would like to be what you want me to be so far as you are concerned. But certainly I cannot claim just now what you paint me to be. However, there is no need for such talk. I am sure that your illness will pass away and that you will be your own self soon enough.

I shall certainly accommodate Mr Zimmer and pay him what he wants.

Every one of us remember you so often and always with very happy memories.

I am spending two days in Calcutta and five days in Bombay from the 17th to the 28th of December, excluding the time for transit.

Babu is quite happy and he is now intensely busy with his books. I may see him at Calcutta, on my way to Bombay, where he has promised to come.

I hope this finds you in excellent health and cheer.

Yours sincerely,

N.Ganpuley.

OTTO ZIMMER

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27th Nov 53

My dear Ranganna,

I am in due receipt of your kind letter dated 4th Nov and noted with great interest what you write about me and about your work there. Mr. Zimmer left today for India by air. It has been very foggy these days and we are not quite sure if he can take off from Zurich to be in India tomorrow as sheduled He has taken with him one magnifying glass for you. The second item telephoto lense for Super ikonta is not available at all and hence could not be sent. the third item leather case for Babus Camera. It was a mistake that the same was not included However, I have sent it with Mr. Sultan who has left by boat from Genova and he will send it to you as soon as he lands in Bombay. Mr. Zimmer could not take it with him as he had so many other things to carry and the luggage allowed now is not 30 but only 20 kgs. But Babu will receive the Leather case by the middle of December positi vely.

Every time I receive your letter I am happy, am at ease as it gives me a feeling of security. It is the sedurity or easiness of a drowning man grasping at the straw helm. You know that I was let loose in the world without any guidance any control, any education and any care. I was also not lucky to get any protection or support from anywhere and in addition I had brought with me the pride of a Brahman, which did not want to be servile, honesty which did not want to deceive one for any price. uprightness which would not yield to temptaions. It was a hard job to be successful in the twentieth century material world with this code of morality. It is hard to be a successful businessman and idealist at the same time. The result has been that I am a bad Brahmin and an unsuccessful business man in the eyes of those who measure once success from the big bank balance.

The stream of events and circumstances pulled me out of the calm stangnant waters of Hubli where I would have otherwise been one of those million clerks, living in small holes, producing children to die one day of Asthama or heartfailure to the grief of those left behind half necked and half fed. Once out in the ocean of wide world I put up a giant fight to keep my head up the waves and to protect me from the evil elements that infest our world. I was young, I had the e energy, enthusiasm, the will and the love of our nation. I struggled braely, struggl ed hard, with all fair means. In this struggle of keeping myself up I tried to help those who needed my help, offered my help to others, loved my country and my people although I was thousands of miles away.

There is some truth in"Warnadharma" theory. As a Brahmin I brought with me certain charachteristics, mental attitude, intuitions which would have perhaps flourished better in that sphere, but as circumstances forced me to take up Vaishysdharma for which I was not fitted by birth and environments, I was not so successful. The result is that I did not become a good Brahmin and remained an unsuccessful Vaishya.

Having been out of my home for the last 30 years I slowly cut off my moorings there, but I could not be at home in these far off lands for many reasons. You and your house was one of my mooring. It was practically lost to me had you not shown the magnanimity of your heart for a lost son of the motherland. You brought me back to you. you brought me back to my old home. I could think with you of my xxxxxx young days. I felt the warmth of a feeling heart for me and it is therefore I am happy when I receive a few lines from you.

The very fact that you always talk about me even to Panditji, try to help me in my ideas shows that you are quite different from those others. you feel quite differently for me. You want to see me happy and successful. Whereas others are more engrossed intheir own affairs do not see any necessity of think ing about me or giving me a helping hand. For example Nambiar or Karmarkar. I know Nambiar for last 30 years. I have always tried to help him when he wanted it He has succeeded in achieving something, but he does not think of helping me in my achievements. Mr. Karmarkar showed as if he was going to help me to great things. There were exchange of telephones between Geneve and Munich. A telegramme asking me to fly to Geneve for Important discussions and I now see that I would have spent couple of hundred marks going to Geneve to meet him to say how are you? My very first long letter written to him at his request remains unanswered shows clearly the sincerity of his purpose. I am sorry to have to pass these remarks for which you will excuse me.

While there inspite of my being not quite well I tried to develop an idea in the interest of the province. The Exhibition in Zurich, the planned Exhibition in Hannover for Mica and shellac in Hannover and so many other things which I wanted to develop to help the provinces economy, but since I left Ranchi I have no response from any quarters. Mr. Chandavarkar, Mr. Shukla, the Minister Mr Sinha are all taking things easy. They have all so much to do that they cannot attend to my things anymore. They are not my things but things of provincial economy.

I do not want money not my name or honours but I wanted to help the Indian economy. I think I have some good experience in the line which could come handy to my country. The Government is training men at heavy cost and making costly experiments with them in foreign countries, but they it would not utilise the services of a man who wants to keep his experience at the disposal of his country without any remuneration. It something that annoys and pains my heart that men without any knowledge of the line and experience, men without any national feeling are today sitting here in Germany andother countries spending thousands and thousands of rupies, whereas one like me is not even giventhe chance to work in the interest of my country, which I love and for which I am prepared to offer anything.

My illness started fromthe day I was thrown out of my work which I was consciously consecutibusly doing. I was thrown out for on the ground of retrenchment and was replaced by an an unexperienced man costing three times more and I was not even given a chance to argue my case. For this free India I worked and suffered. Had I been in the country my work would have perhaps got recognition from my people but having worked for it outside, I have neither the recognition from the people nor the Government of those people. Thus I am a stranger in the home camp and also outside.

I am getting on well otherwise. I think I am improving in health and if this progress continues I shall be strong enough to bear the burden of future work that I shall be taking on my shoulders. I shall always earn my living honestly and do what I can for my people in my own modest way and one day unknown, unsung and unwept shall I pass away.

This is again the my mind which I opne to you and you alone as one who have perhaps taken the possession of my heart as my well wisher, my friend and My GURU whom I so very badly need for my spiritual development. I seek very badly the peace of mind. My tormented heart needs rest. Unfortunately I could not develop myself in that direction all these years being thrown inthe wor whirlpool of material world. Now my tired limbs and fatigued heart seeks solace wants to know the way towards it and for that needs a learned GURU whom I think I have in you.

Now I close for today. I hope that Babu is faring well and that you are also doing well. Your arm is not troubling you much.

In case Mr. Zimmer when he comes there wants couple of thousand Rupies, kindly pay the same to him on my account.

Please remember me to your staff Mr. Srinivasrao, Gadagkar Chandavarkar and others.

Yours as ever

Nehemiah

Raj Bhavan, Patna,
Nov. 25, 1953.

My dear Nanu,

Yours of 11th Nov. 1953. Evidently our letters have crossed. I made it a point to write to you to Zurich, as that was, so to say, your permanent address.

I took some time to reply because I wanted to do so after seeing Shri. Shukla. I met him this morning. He is writing to you in detail.

I have already written to Shri. Karmarkar, who sends you his good wishes.

I am so glad that the Zurich show was quite satisfactory. I am anxious to have a look at the photographs. I am sorry that it is a bit late to take advantage of the Hanover fair.

We abandoned going to Netarhat this time, as we could not find suitable time between the visits of Panditji and the President. We came away to Patna only on the 22nd Nov. You will however, be pleased to learn that a public school is going to be established from September 1954 in Netarhat.

I am glad you are finding a kick in the atmosphere of central Europe. In spite of everything, you are sure to do something, though not to your full satisfaction. You will overcome your slight illness also in course of time.

Babu is quite happy at Santiniketan, where he went on the 12th of Nov.

I am carrying on. I have decided to go to Bombay via Calcutta by plane between 18th to 28th Dec. for a check-up in connection with osteoarthritis.

'Mahayogi' has turned out more than a success. The Ashram people, Dilip Kumar, and others have liked the book immensely. I have now revised it for the 2nd edition, the first being sold out. I am adding one small chapter re: his special contribution in different fields of activity.

Re: the whole plan, I am sorry I have made no progress. I am planning to write a small book in Kannada called 'Kala-jnan', something like shape of things to come.

All others are O.K. Wish you best of health and cheer.

Yours sincerely.

Issued on 31/12

Patna, Dec. 31, 1953.

Dear Friend,

Many thanks for sending the leather pouch for Zeiss camera.

Youre sincerely,

Shri A.M. Sultan,
C/O. Messrs Thomas Cook & Son,
Hornby Road,
Bombay-1.

Raj Bhavan,
Patna.
Jan. 5, 1954.

My dear Ganpuley,

I hope you have received my letter in reply to your long and very affectionate letter.

Many thanks for the camera pouch and the photographs as well as write-ups re: India Store Bihar Exhibition. One of them was given to our Industries Minister, who was very much pleased. I met Shukla the other day. He is submitting a concrete scheme to Government.

I have not yet come across Mr. Zimmer. I shall write to you after I meet him here. Shri Karmarkar whom I met in Bombay told me that Mr. Zimmer was introduced to the Cottage Industries people and that he was having some talks there.

Bombay doctors have opined that there is nothing serious about the pain in shoulder-joints and that I shou go on as if it was not there ! Babu is quite happy. He came to see me at Calcutta.

Please let me know how you arekeeping. I am sure you are better than what you were here.

Moharay met me in Bombay. He is again seriously considering about Bangalore. But he insists that we ought to have a new Rotary which means Rs.3-4 lakh. Unless manufacturers are able to accommodate and take money by instalments, and in the meanwhile someone like, knowing both parties, can act as their representative in India and stay with the Trust, the proposition seems to be very difficult of realisation.

I shall have some talk with Mr. Zimmer on this issue also.

Wish you a happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/O. Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr-25,
Munich(Germany).

5th January 54

OTTO ZIMMER
AUSSENHANDEL

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My dear Srinivasrao,

I read from your letter that your Badri Yatra ended in Delhi and after that you want south. I hope you had a few days with your friends at Bangalore and at Hubli and were not required to hurry back to Bombay to meet Shri Diwakerjee.

Had Major been able to go to Dharwar where he is building castles on the great lake?

How did you find Bangalore after a long time ? Has the plan of starting Sanyukta Kranatak in Bangalore made any progress or the idea has been dropped?

I did not receive a single line from Baby for a long time. He might be busy with his work but cannot be so busy as ~~t~~ not to be able to write a letter. Please ask him to write to me at an early date.

How are you faring with your work and what are your future plans ?

Is there anything that you would like me to do for you at this end?

At present I have quite a good deal to do and am keeping fairly good health. If this progress continues I may be with you by next October/November.

Please drop me a line oft and on informing me about yourself and Raj Bhawan in general

With kind regards

sincerely yours

it should be possible with guarantee of the trust and it should be worthwhile trying in that direction. It may be possible to influence a firm of manufacturers, now that Indo German trade is developing, to agree to receive payment by instalment. OneGerman firm which manufactures printing machines is represented in India by Messrs Escorts Ltd. who have also an office in Patna This firm can help us in securing cooperation of other German manufacturer of rotary presses in case M.A.N. themselves do not manufacture it. Further I may ask you to send to me the details of your requirements, which unfortunately I have not with me here and I shall start negotiating with other manufacturers at this end. If we do reach at some workable solution I shall be only too glad to come down to Bangalore and take charge of the office there.

I am glad to learn that Babu is quite happy and more hopeful than he had ever been. Perhaps that place was a good choice and I very much wish that he is successful there. Atleast to have a degree for the sake of mental satisfaction. He has not written to me any letter so far.

Is Shrimati Akkawa with you again or she is still with Bodha. Had Bodha been to Patna to bathe and say his Mantras in holy Ganges. I wish he is there when I come to Patna next.

I am much better now, more active and full of more plans. Of late I was suffering a little of sleeplessness, but I hope to get over it after some time. The ugly feeling of giddiness has practically disappeared and hope not to revive again.

Since the begining of January Winter has set in with revenge in this area and practically all over Europe. Last week end was full of Snow storms. I was away in a nearabout place and was completely cut out from Munich for two days, the snow having paralised the buss and traintraffic. Many a small villages in Alps areas are buried under snow and many people died the white death.

I am glad to learn that your check up has been satisfactory

With kind regards, also to Akkawa, Babu and others

sincerely yours

N Ganguly

N.Ganpuley C/O

ITO ZIMMER

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15th January 54

My dear Ranganna,

From the way our letters so often cross, or we write to each other on the same date, it seems that you have developped considerably your powers of communicating your thoughts at any distance to minds receptive like mine. Your very close study of Indian Philosophy in general and your intense application to mind and super mind theory and practice of ARVINDA is surely elevating you to regions abstract for primitive and undevelopped minds like us Although all human beings are enclosed inyour orbit, still only those receptiv and sensitive feel attracted towards you and I feel to some extent flattered that I belong to one of these as I intutitively answer the call perhaps in a subconscious state,. Even my reference to come down to settle in Bangalore and your asking me to do that in your letter dated 5th goes to strengthen the [illegible] above. And thus we are finding each other

Jerusalem

Raj Bhavan,
Patna.

My dear Nanu, Jan. 21, 1954.

Yours of 5th Jan. There is nothing to bother re: my health. Doctors only insisted that I should take a sugar-free diet. I am trying Ayurvedic medicines.

I am glad to know that you have improved in health. Zimmer conveyed to me that information. He came here only on the 10th and the Baron on the 11th. All the three have now gone. Zimmer to Calcutta and Madras. Baron and Baroness went to Puri. All the three might write to you.

Babu is doing quite well. I have sent him the camera case. He met me at Calcutta. After his college test he may study here only for his final which would be in April.

I am sorry you feel frustrated and have attacks of pessimism. So buoyant a temperament as yours should be proof against all such things. You seem to hang your hopes on expectations and what others should do or should have done. I think that is a wrong approach. Do what you can and be at peace with yourself and with the world. Take it from me, that it is impossible that things and persons can rise to your expectations. Moreover, you have lived for three decades in Western countries and naturally wish that things here should be of the same standard. But you entirely forget that the West has built up its present life through at least two and half centuries. You should give India some time if you want India also to build herself the same way. She is built in some other way. For instance, can you organise in Europe a Kumbh Mela where five millions take a dip in the Ganges in midwinter and feel purified? Can you have a Vinobaji there who without any power, authority, convenience or comfort can collect two and half million acres in less than three years? I can point out a number of other points in which we differ. We cannot afford to be impatient about these things nor make our peace and happiness depend upon them. I can understand occasional disappointments etc. But why do you allow pessimism to settle down as a fixed mood and a permanent background spoiling all your mirth and gaiety? What you have achieved single-handed is inspiring enough for many a young man. With little education and no money, you started life, built it up on ambition and adventure, nursed patriotism as an abiding virtue, earned honourably, made friends in strange lands, helped the struggle for freedom to the best of your ability and at great sacrifice, wrote a nice account of an inknown chapter of Indian endeavour in foreign countries and always remembered your land and your chum! I think any friend of yours can be proud of this record. This does not mean that you should not add to it. But supposing for no fault of yours, you cannot add - to your satisfaction, you need not and should not make a long face. Take it laughing, my boy, dear Nanu. May be better opportunity may come!

I hope you will be able to blow your blues away and write to me at your leisure. Congress is on in Calcutta and Dr. Hardikar and Hukerikar are expected here.

While going to post, I read your letter of 15th Jan! Your first para seems to have some grain of truth in it!

I have forwarded to Moharay what you wrote re: Bangalore proposal. In the meanwhile, you must have received Zimmer's detailed letter with suggestions. Please note that we do not want a very costly machine. It is not worth investing too much.

There is no sign of Bodha coming. Akka may come in May or so.

I am glad your illness has fled away.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/O. Otto Zimmer,
Lamonstr-25,
Munich(Germany).

at Present Wuerzburg 26th Jany 54

N.Ganpuley

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My dear Ranganna,

I wrote to you last in reply to yours which I received in the second week of January. In that Letter I had asked you to send to me some particulars about the Rotary machine wanted by Samyukta Karnatak for Bangalore. However in the meantime I received a report from Mr.Zimmer about his talk with you and with this he had forwarded to me the details of the Rotary wanted.

In this connection I first wrote to a manufacturer in Berne Switzerland and then instead of writing letters and waiting for reply which one seldom receives, as the manufacturers of these machines are overloaded with work and enquiries, I sat in the train inspite of 2o Degreees below Zero temperature and arrived at Wuerzburg to see personally the welknown and the oldest manufacturers of Rotary presses Messrs Koenig and Bauer. I had a long talk with them. As they are fully booked with orders for years to come, I would not have received any reply or a negative one had I not come here personally. Naturally personal talks helped to change their attitude a little and they have agreed to submit an estimate for the rotary wanted. There is naturally no chance of getting anywhere a machine for prompt delivery if new one is wanted. The best which Messrs Koenig and Bauer can do as a special favour as a result of my talks will be delivery within 12 months.

Even to work out a complete estimate they will take about 14 days. However they have promised to do that and you will receive from them direct and offer for the machine in question In the first place they will offer only for one colour printing for News print and then extra attachments for two and more colours which you can either order or discard as per your need. Koenig and Bauer are the best and if you get that machine it will run the lifetime of Samyukta Karnatak. It will be false economy going in for secondhand.

Their terms of payment are different from those which we have to propose to them and about which I had a talk with them. But let us first have the idea of price and then we shall when it comes to ordering talk about the terms of payment etc.

If in the meantime I receive any information from Switzerland I will forward the same to you. It will be better if you will send to me few copies of Samyukta Karnatak or atleast one copy by air-Mail to show them the exact size and printing etc Further they like to know how many copies you print per day that is tosay what should be the hourly output when you set your machine working late at night for next morning issue.

I shall go Back to Munich after two days, as I have to visit some other manufacturers for Ogale Glass works in this area and at Nuernberg.

Mr. Zimmer and Baron Guppenberg wrote long letter of great praise for the saintly head of Raj Bhawan. I did not expect anything else but that.

I am glad to hear that you are keeping well. Babu has not yet written to me a single line. Please ask him to communicate with me eventhough I am not writing to him this time.

With kind regards. Before I close I may state here that in last days there had been very many lectures on India in Germany I think that this land has greater understanding and sympathy for India than any other. From the Indo-German Institute at Stuttgart there are series of lectures on India by welknown Indologists. Just a few days back there was a lecture with coloured photos by one MR Mittelwalner Director of a concern who are manufacturing together with Tatas Locomotoves in India and supplying from here. This is only for your information.

Yours as ever

Ganpuley

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Raj Bhavan,
Patna.
Feb. 9, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

Yours of 26th Jan.'54. I am sorry I am a bit lazy in replying to you. In the meanwhile, again my letter seemed to have crossed yours!

I must thank you for the trouble you are taking. I have passed on all the facts to Moharay. He is busy setting up the old Rotary in Hubli. Re: the new one, let us await the estimates and the terms. They may not give easy terms if they have their hands full.

I shall be sending you a copy of S.K. paper by separate post(air).

Re: timings of issuing S.K. paper, roughly speaking, they will be as follows :-

10 P.M.	..	5000.
4 A.M.(next date)	..	10,000.
5-30 A.M.	..	5,000.
6-00 A.M.	..	5,000.

This is Hubli timing. In Bangalore, it will be a bit different and the 1st edition will be the biggest, say 12,000.

I am glad to see that a lot of cultural exchange is going on between Germany and India. The same is happening with other countries. But I think, there are more in Germany who have a deeper understanding of India.

The Kumbh Mela tragedy at Allahabad was something which could not even be conceived. About 316 have been reported to be crushed to death in the rush.

I am sure you are keeping better. Let me wish that you will be successful in supplying the Ogales with necessary machinery.

I shall be spending a week in Rajgir and then half week in Delhi for the Governors' Conference and be back by 5th March.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N. Ganpuley,
C/O. Otto Zimmer,
Monchen 27,
Lamontstr.
(Germany)

R.S. Rao,
Private Secretary to
the Governor of Bihar.

Raj Bhavan,
Patna.
Feb. 24, 1954.

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Your letter of the 17th, addressed to Shri Diwakarji. A day earlier Shri Diwakarji received also the quotation from the manufacturers. Today it has been acknowledged.

Shri Moharay is now in Delhi and he will be there when Shri Diwakarji goes there on the 27th to attend the Governors' Conference. There, he will discuss with Shri Moharay and finalise.

When we had been to Bombay in December, I brought a camera stand in your a/c. from the Central Cameras. Rs. 63-12-9 is their Bill. This is for your information.

Babu has now come back from Santiniketan. His Examination begins on April 11, and till then he will be here only.

We will return from Delhi by 4th or 5th March.

Yours sincerely,

RS

(R.S. Rao)

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/O. Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr-25.
Munchen-27.
(Germany).

Raj Bhavan ,
Patna.
March 11, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

Your letter dated 24th of February 1954, is very heartening. I shall await the offer which you mention in your letter. I am glad to know that you are keeping quite well and are feeling better. It is good news that people like Dr. Mukerjee are doing something in the way of acquainting German with some aspect of our culture.

Regarding the collection of material which we had talked about, I have practically made no headway, but if you let me know a few subjects on which you would like to speak, I shall try my best to collect such material and send it on to you. You will therefore indicate the subjects along with points you would like to emphasise.

As regards OM, I shall try to find out if I can get some treatise on it which may give you some idea about it.

Regarding Zinner, I have heard nothing lately.

Babu is here after his test. He is preparing for his examination which begins on the 22nd April. He seems to be quite enthusiastic about it. He is being helped by a young professor of Economics.

Regarding your writing for Samyukta Karnatak, it would be always welcome, but before you start doing so, I shall ask the Samyukta Karnataka people as to what would be the subjects that would interest our readers.

Regarding the bigger problem of an English paper from Bangalore, I do not think it has any chance of success. The Hindu and the Indian Express of Madras with vast resource have entrenched themselves in the whole of Mysore State. It would hardly be possible to compete with them with our meagre resources. Journalism in India today has become a business proposition rather than a patriotic adventure. Not only a good pen but a long purse is necessary in order even to live.

Regarding Major Chandavarkar, I am glad to tell you that he had half an hour's nice talk with Panditji himself and he has agreed to go back to the Army for the present. I need not comment on your remarks in this connection.

I would like to know how far you are progressing in other matters in connection with the Oglaes and others.

Babu oftentimes asks me as to when you are
ly to return.

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~~the pool is the poorer for your absence !~~

~~Yours sincerely,~~

I am glad to tell you that my shoulder pain has almost disappeared and I am trying to have a set or two in tennis. Our swimming season also has opened. But the pool is the poorer for your absence !

Yours sincerely,

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24th February 54

My dear Ranganna,

You must have received my last letter dated 17th inst. informing you of my visit to Switzerland and also about the offer for a Rotary sent to you by Messrs Koenig and Bauer. After my return from Zurich I received a letter from Messrs GRAPHICART asking me to come to Berne to have a talk with them regarding the Rotary machine manufactured by Messrs Winkler and Fallert. I could not again go to Switzerland and hence I sent to them all the details of our requiremen and asked them to send an offer for the machine to you direct with a copy to me for information. I hope that you will receive this offer soon which will give us a chance to compare the prices, the terms, the time of delivery etc.

You will receive this letter when you have returned from your Delhi conference. In the meantime I learnt that Major Chnadavarkar had to leave your service and join the Army against his desire. I am also very sorry for that as the man fitted well in your set up over there and was quite useful in many ways. It is a pity that you could not influence the Authorities at Delhi and change their decision. After six years he will be a unwilling and wrong man for the army and you will have a wrong man at your place. Unfortunately this is how the Government apparatus work. It is uneconomical and irrational.

I am getting on with my work and feeling a little better. The weather is changing from cold to warmer Spring, which makes thing look little more brighter. Just last week one young man from Calcutta Dr Mukerjee gave here a good performance of Jogic Asanas. Which was very much liked and even the Chief Medical officer of welknown Hospital here is going to give that system a trial.

Even I feel like giving a few lecture on India. But for that I want some photographic material as planned by us. Had you been able to collect any or you have given up that idea. If you have collected any coloured Photox glass negatives from various centres, I would like to have them. I shall such try and see what is the reaction of such lectures. I know that it is well but even then I wil like to do it myself if I can.

I want to know for my own information and for others the meaning as expounded by various schools of the word symbol and word OM ॐ There was once a long treatise on that but I have forgotten all about it

Mr. Zimmer is still in India and expected back on the 9th of March. How is Babu doing ?

I await to hear from you your views and comments about my writing something for Samyukta Karnatak from here. Further when in Zurich I had a talk with Mrs Walter. You know she had worked as a journalist in olden days Had also a talk with Mr. Nambiar who is today in Stockholm but is thinking in terms of work after his term of service. You know if you really establish a press is Bangalore, we would like to be placed in charge of it. We would run it on the best lines. Apart from Kanarese we may give out an english daily there for which both Mr. Nambiar and Mrs Walter are very competent. I am writing to you this long in advance to have your views. If they were to be in affirmative we will have to plan accordingly from today.

I hope that you are keeping well. With kind regards

sincerely yours

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23rd March 54

My dear Ranganna,

I am glad to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 11th March which brings me back to the time I could spend with you at Patna. It was a happy time because of your sweet and learned company which also gave me a feeling of being cared for and security. One needs it at times and it is good so long one does not lapse into indolent lethargy and becomes a burden to onself and others. I wanted your company, wanted your advise, wanted to follow your footsteps. I foun you so far ahead of me in every respect, occupied in so many nation building activities and other acitivities of still higher order that I appeared to myself a lazy drone vegetating in those surroundings. It is true that I was not feeling well physically and was getting more afraid of becoming mentally rusty. In order to keep myself occupied with something I tried to interest myself with the cottage Mica and shellac of the province. I thought I was doing some service and not wasti my time and although the response and progress was slow still I felt little relie and thought that I was not wasting my time.

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24th March 1954

To
The Governor of Bihar
Raj Bhavan
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Your Excellency,

Your Exc. must be very disappointed of not having heard from me since I left Patna, which requires some explanations.
All the time I had the pleasure to stay at the Raj Bhavan I was feeling so homely which was likely some recreation after my hard touring.I cant but assure you once more that I enjoyed my staying there tremendously for which I thank you once more. But not only for this but also for the very kind hospitality you offered to my friends the Baron and Baroness. For them,of course, time did not count because they were on their honeymoon trip in India.
I met both later on again at Madras and finally at Bombay shortly before I was leaving for Germany. They were so enthusiastic about their trip in India and told me to come later on again to your Country. According to the latest news I received from their parents,both have left India by the middle of March by boat and are expected to be here by next month.
Myself,I was only for one week at Rangoon and later on for one week at Colombo. Then I returned to Bombay for the last three weeks,where again I had the pleasure to stay with an Indian family and was living on pacca Indian dishes etc. In the beginning of March the climat became already a bit sticky and it was the right time to leave. On the 10th March I reached Munich where I found my family as well as Shri Ganpuley in the best health.
I still remember the time when we had the pleasure to play with Your Exc.billiard with great fun.Sorry, we cant practice it here. My ashram is too small to have such an instrument in my house.

Sincerely Yours,

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Telegramme: OZETIMEX - Codes: RMC, ABC 6th ED.

Patna, April 8, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I am sorry I am a bit late in replying to your letter dated 23rd March. I was away to Chapra and Champaran district and that explains my delay.

Your very frank letters are so very refreshing. I am afraid you take a little pessimistic view of yourself. I see your usefulness more than you can yourself. So, I think if you come here after beating your wings about, you will have enough to do even here.

I am glad to learn that your health has improved, but I should warn you not to strain it too much. After all, one has to adjust himself to the on-coming of age.

While what I have written about the English daily is true even about the Kannada daily, Hanmantrao is not as enthusiastic as he was. The question of investment and then waiting for doubtful results is what has damped his spirit. That is why we have been trying to get some local associates so that the burden will be divided and the concern will not be lookedupon as something like an adventure. However, I am waiting for a considered reply from Hanmantrao both as regards a proposal to move to Bangalore and the rotary machines, about which we have by now got estimates from both the firms.

You have indicated your subjects. I shall now try to collect as much material as is handy; regarding pictures and slides, I shall enquire from Bombay and Calcutta.

I am so glad your work in connection with Ogale is proceeding satisfactorily.

I am glad Mr Zimmer had a very good itinerary in India. Kindly convey to him that I have received his letter and that there is nothing to be thankful about. I was glad to see that Mr Zimmer was able to make himself at home in these surroundings here. I wish him success in his ventures in India.

Our friends in Delhi are holding a big Kannada Festival which is going to be inaugurated by Rajendra Babu and which both the Prime Minister and Dr Radhakrishnan are attending. Of course, I have also been requisitioned. I am going there on the 14th and returning on the 17th.

Babu is O.K. and he is to appear for his examination on the 22nd of April.

As regards the subjects on which you may send occasional letters to Samyukta Karnatak, it will interest the readers here if you write on (a) some significant aspects of German life and activities, (b) recent developments in science and industry in Germany, (c) the attitude

Patna, April 17, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I have now received reactions from Moharay re: the Bangalore proposal and the Rotary machines.

He is again going to Bangalore on or about the 25th of April to study the situation and see if he can buy off a running paper or get collaborators.

He says that the Bangalore proposal can be taken up if yourself are willing to invest half the amount and sit tight and manage the Bangalore show.

It is true that just at present we are hard hit and there is depression. Ad. revenue has fallen by 2-3 thousand per month and last year (1953-54) we have suffered some losses on account of paper prices, etc.

Yn You will kindly write to me immediately.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich (Germany)

Patna, April 17, 1954.

Dear Shri Iyer,

This is just to remind you to inquire if there is any publisher who can take up publishing Shri Ganpule's book on Netaji's work in Germany during the war.

Yours sincerely,

(R.S.Rao)

Shri S.A.Iyer,
Ministry of Information & Broadcasting,
Secretariat, North Block, New Delhi.

S.A. AYER.

143-Constitution House,
New Delhi, 19.4.1954.

Dear Shri Rao,

I have your letter of April 17th. I am making enquiries regarding Shri Gunpule's book and will write to you again as soon as I have anything definite to communicate to you.

Yours sincerely,

S. A. Ayer

Shri R.S. Rao,
Private Secretary to the
Governor of Bihar,
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24th April 54

My dear Ranganna,

I have here two of your letters dated 8th and 17th April to acknowledge. I am glad to read that you are getting on well and for the kind interest you are taking in me and my health. I am happy to read that there is someone who thinks that I am capable of doing things and will have enough to do there. But because I come with ultra modern ideas about duty, work and sincerity I sufferx when I come there and see lack of sincereity, lethargy , hypocracy and no sense of duty not so much amongst the poor ~~edue~~ uneducated but ~~educated~~ amongst educated and well placed in life, doing Pooja and talking of all those things which they do not practise themselves.

Here atleast in the surroundings in which I live, I see that people are far ahead of me in their sense of duty, their sincerity, their spirit of sacrifice and feel that I have so much more to learn. I do not say that we have no sincere, hardworking, dutiful and righteous men. I shall be doing wrong to my country and people and specially to men like you who are above board above any criticism atleast from my side.

I am doing here as little as I can and have the satisfaction of not viling away my time. Naturally my activities here for India are limited and therefore I have enough time to think about myself and try to keep my frail body as fit as possible.

Your letter dated 17th was a surprise to me. I feel little flattered when I read that Mr. Moharay expects me to invest half the amount in Bangalore machinery and take charge of the whole show. It is good to have such a name and credit, but at the same time it will be wrong of me to wear this theatrical coat of richness on the tattered inner garments and to parade on the stage believing that one is rich. You know that I have lost my all in war and while others were earning and piling their fortunes during the war and afterwards I was getting poorer, so far money is concerned, in my ideology. Even after war my own Government robbed me of my earnings. It made me pay for my repatriation took me out of a good job and then threw me out without keeping to their own contract. I again worked quietly, believing in my destiny, lived an honest life helped others and collected a little with a view not to be burden to anyone when I may not be able to earn, and submitted to you the whole account. Knowing all this I do not think that you can expect me to invest anything. Except for few thousands cash which I have in Bank, the rest is invested in some shares for which I do not get any return from the honest Indian industrialists, I have some amount in India Stores, also an ideological investment for the country, which brings me nothing in return and then I am living on the rest or earning my living here.

I do not know how can I financially participate in the proposed undertaking at Bangalore. I am sorry to have to make this frank confession. Had I been a man like our friend Kabbur, I would have done that without your having asked for it. But here I am a poor ideologist. I need not write to you about that. If however Mr. Moharay means that I should influence the manufacturers to invest half and to realise the money in stages, I do not think it is possible. The German manufacturers are building up after war actually on the ruins of their old factories and only their work, their perseverance have brought them up again so that very few of them can think in terms of any investments in foreign countries. Because of their good work they have enough orders but in order to finance these orders they have to raise loans and are therefore not in a happy position of participating in foreign countries like America.

This is the only reply that I have to give to yours dated 17th for which you will kindly excuse me. I am unhappy and sorry of my inability.

With kind regards also to Babu, Srinivasrao and Gadagkar and awaiting to hear from you soon

Sincerely yours

Mr. Zimmer was glad to read what you write about him and asks to send you best regs

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Patna, April 29, 1954.

My Dear Nanu,

I had been to Delhi for two days for the Kannada Festival on the 15th and 16th April. I collected the annual reports of some Central Ministries useful for your purposes. They have already been posted.

I am carrying on some correspondence re: slides, both black and white as well as coloured. I shall let you know the result. I am sorry, time moves very slow in these parts.

The Bhoodan Conference at Gaya was a grand success. Panditji, Radhakrishnan and Rajendra Babu had all come. I was there for three days. They all blessed the movement. Jaiprakash and 500 others pledged their lives to this movement. Upto date, gift-deeds from about 3 lac people have been collected and land amounting to about 32 lac acres (Bihar has contributed 23 lacs) has been donated. Vinoba will leave Bihar for Orissa on 14th September. The target of fifty million acres is to be reached by 1957.

Re: Bangalore, a very tempting offer has come in an unexpected manner. The land etc. belong to Shri. P.L.Kirloskar of Kirloskar-wadi. The details are as follows :-

45 Acres of land consist of follows :-

40 Acres Dry & Garden Land.

Two wells joined together by underground pipe with one centri-fugal pump of 5" x 3" coupled with Electric Motor at ½ anna per unit.

60 Grafted Mango Trees & about 50 Guava plants newly planted.

Pipe line laid upto the highest point of the estate.

One Poultry shed 75' x 15' without birds.

One stone paved & stone pillar. Cattle shed for 60 animals and four servants quarters with electric light. No animal at present. One granary with quarters for the owner with cooking current at ½ anna unit and electric light at 4 annas a unit.

Only 3½ miles from Bangalore City Municipal limits on Bangalore-Poona Cement Road.

Crops:- Ragi, Paddy, Groundnuts & all garden crops for all the year round.

Rainfall 20/24 inches every year. Good climate.

Post Office:- Yeshavantpur or Malleshwaram very near to the industrial area.

Income:- Will depend on the individual capacity of the owner.

Selling price:- Rs 1,00,000/- or near about.

Apart from the press, this itself seems to be a good proposition to think about it. In the meanwhile, I shall be asking for more details. If you are favourable, we shall consider.

I hope you are doing well. Babu will return from examination about 20th May to Ranchi. His health is better but he says he has not much drive just at present.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich (Germany).

FREEHOLD ESTATE

45 Acres of land consist of follows:-

40 Acres Dry & Garden Land.

Two wells joined together by underground pipe with one centrifugal pump of 3" x 3" coupled with Electric Motor at ½ anna per unit.

60 Grafted Mango Trees & about 50 Gava plants newly planted.

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Post Office:- Yeshavantpur or Malleshwaram very near to the industrial area.

Income:- Will depend on the individual capacity of the owner.

Selling price:- Rs.1,00,000/- or near about.

Ranchi, May 14, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I thank you very much for yours of 8th May. Obviously you have not yet received mine which I wrote on the 5th, i.e. Akhayya Tritiya.

I am glad to see that you have great appreciation for the work being done by Shri Vinobaji. I shall be presently going to Bodh Gaya on the 17th, which is Vaishaki Pournima. It is the birthday as well as the day of enlightenment and the day of passing away of Bhagwan Buddha. We are going to celebrate it at Bodh Gaya. One of the items is distributing lands to 40 land-less families on that day.

As regards material on certain subjects, it would be very helpful if you send me a brief synopsis of the subjects you want to treat. That will bring a point to the collection of material.

You have been very decisive and generous about the Bangalore affair, but I wrote to you that I would make thorough enquiries beforehand. In fact, I had asked Shri Moheray to send Madhu to to go there ~~there~~ and enquire personally. But I have got no more details than what I just sent to you. I am writing today to a friend of mine in Bangalore itself. In the meanwhile, Shri Hanmantrao is in Delhi and he is expected to come here by the 20th. It is only after a talk with him and more details about the land near Bangalore that I shall be able to write something definite about the Bangalore affair.

You are quite correct about Babu's psychology. He has now gone for his examination and he may be returning by the 25th. I have all but decided to put him under Shri K.V. Iyer, a first-class physical culturist in Bangalore, for about 3 months. Shri Iyer has promised to bestow personal care on him. He uses all kinds of physical culture methods, including Asans. The Bangalore climate with this treatment is expected to make Babu a little more sturdy than he is.

I received only one letter from Baroness Gumppneberg, but I need not get any more. It was such a sweet letter. I am glad they carry with them good impressions of Patna, as well as of the whole of India. I am told they spent a full week in Puri in the guest house right on the beach of the sea, though they went there only for a three days' halt.

I am sure Mr Zimmer is quite busy, as always. I learnt from the papers that Germans are at present working overtime and are really suffering on account of strain. And yet the Government there cannot think of relaxing for some time to come lest they might fall short of the targets.

I hope you are completely cured of the malady that you were complaining of here.

There is no need of any hurry about transfer of money etc. on my name. We can very easily arrange those things at leisure.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27.

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8th May 54

My dear Ranganna,

Your kind letter dated 29th April received only yesterday and I hurry to reply it without any delay.

I read of the Kannada Festival and saw also some Photos of the greatest Guns of our country taking meals in Sarvodaya Ashrama. You were sitting next to Shri Krishna Menon. I read of the good progress of the movement and Jaya Prakash Narain and others devoting their life for this and other social work. Surely with this India can give an exemplary lead to many a countries and take away the wind from the sails of Communistic agitation. This is decidedly a constructive programme which helps the Government the poor and the rich as well.

I received the various reports sent by you for which I thank you It is very kind of you to have taken up the work of collecting some material for me and I hope that I will be able to make use of the same.

Re Bangalore : I think you should not waste any more time but try to secure the land about which you have written to me inyour letter under reply. Naturally I cannot afford today to place at your disposal much more amount. I think I have there to my credit including the Rs amount you have placed in fixed deposit with Canara Bank near about Rs 12000.-- or thereabout. I have about Rs 8000.-- with Central Bank which I will transfer to you atonce. That means I can keep at your disposal immdiately a sum of Rs 20.000 towards this purchase. I have about £ 355.-- in London which I can also get transfered to you and may be able to bring the total to Rs 25000.-- I think if you negotiate the transaction Kirloskars will not demand all the amount atonce but may agree to receive ininstalments so that I shall have to time to collect few thousands more by selling out my shares in various companies and also get back the money which is bringing me no return from India Stores in Zurich. However I cannot promise to you now about anything more than Rs 25000.-- as stated above.

As for the place and what you write about, I should think it is the ideal one for an ASHRAMA with all the social activities and I think we should not let it go out of our hands. Messrs Ogales are also nearby and I think I will interest myself in the development of Glass Industry side by side.

Now without asking me further you can transfer whatever I have to my credit there for this purpose and on hearing from you I will transfer the amount from Central Bank and from the Bank in London. I think with this I have taken my prompt decision and give you a free hand to act.

I am sorry I had to disillusion r.Voharay with my poor financial standing. It is better than to carry a false glory about you.

I hope that Babu has done well in his Exam and may be returning more cheerful this time. I very much wish that he succeeds not because of the Degree but because of the psychological effect that this will have. It would have been better if he would not have triedx at all but te- his mind is not strong enough to fight a failure. Please do let me know how he has fared.

Baron and Baroness Gumpenberg visited me here and were full of praise for all that you did for them. They must have written to you but have asked me to remember them to you with best regards. r. Zimmer also sendsyou his greetings.

Awaiting to hear from you about the progress of the negotiations with Kirloskars. Ask them to climb down alittle with their prices if possible.

With very kindx regards

Yours sincerely

Otto Zimmer

Patna, May 4, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I am writing to you on the eve of Atshaya Tritiya, your birthday. Last year you were here and we few friends met you and had tea together. Today you are away. I do not know when you are returning and whether you are returning at all. Your last letter was so full of pessimism about India and Indians. If your chance visits make you so sad, what must be happening to men like me who am always here.

I would plead with you not to despair. Things will brighten up. Even if they do not, let us lit our small map lamps in our hearts and see that they burn bright. That is all that one can do.

I think it is time for you to decide to settle either in Hubli or in Bangalore or in both. There would be no difficulty in Hubli, as I have already a small house near the great Unkal (Himalayas of Hubli). It is enough for us. We can add to it if we like or even build small cottages in the compound, leaving the house to Babu and his --- when she comes !

Bangalore offer seems tempting, though it does not seem to be good for the press as it would be about seven or eight miles from the centre of the town. But for residence it seems ideal. There is a small station near by. In fact, Laxmanrao Kirloskar had bought it with that idea.

Though good for residence, the price is too high for any one of us to pay individually. We may think of it jointly. But unless Moharay goes and sees the whole thing, we cannot decide. But whether it is this or some other, you must decide re: Bangalore.

I wish you many happy returns and full health with cheer and joy.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lenzstr. 25

Ranchi, May 16, 1954.

Dear Friend,

Your letter of the 29th of April addressed to Shri Ganpuley to hand.

Shri Ganpuley, while he asked me to go and get the tripod from you, had told me that this purchase would be adjusted with his account with Shri Patel. My letter of 21.1.54 addressed to M/s Patel India Ltd. (a copy of which was sent to you) mentions this fact.

So, you k will kindly let me know the true position so that, if necessary, I may write to Shri N.G.Ganpuley, who is just now in Germany, and his instructions in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

(R.S.Rao)

The Accountant,
Central Camera Co.,
195, Hornby Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

Shri. N. G. GANPULE

Passed his matriculation in 1912 in Hubli. He had to discontinue his education for want of resources.

He soon took to private service in Bombay with an engineering firm. Being of an adventurous nature, went as advance manager of the Russian Artists known as Charnavysky Trio to Shanghai and some of the cities of China and returned to Bombay to his firm about 1915. He continued in Bombay till 1919 or so.

He soon went to Germany on behalf of his firm to buy printing machinery for Navajeevan. He stayed on in Germany on his own, dealing mainly in industrial machinery etc. He established his business and ran a firm in Hamburg with a German partner. He kept in touch with India by occasionally visiting India.

He is well-known to Shri. R.R.Diwakar, Shri. D.P.Karmarkar, Minister for Commerce, to Kirloskars, Ogales and to Shri. K.H. Kabbur of Bombay.

Being of a patriotic turn of mind, he tried to establish links of friendship between Germany and India and was sometimes editing the 'Indo-Germanic Review' issued from Berlin. He had been to India in 1939 on the eve of war and was busy with the importation of machinery in connection with a cycle factory sponsored by the Ogales.

After the outbreak of World War II, he was a close collaborator of Netaji Subhash Bose in organising and training about four thousand Indians which could be designated as Western I.N.A. But since Netaji went to Japan and advanced his plans there, this scheme was at a standstill.

After the defeat of Germany, he was arrested and thrown into prison by the British as collaborator with the enemy (in his case Netaji). His property, his small house in Berlin, his bank balances were all confiscated and he had to be in a kind of concentration camp for more than a year. After coming out he

was not allowed to resume his business but was allowed to go to England. He was then repatriated to India on payment of passage money etc. by his friends in India.

In India he worked in partnership with Shri. Kabbur for two years or so and then served as Industrial Adviser to the U.P. Government for about two years. Then he was appointed as Commercial Attache to our embassy in Czechoslovakia, Prague. He had a contract for three years with the Government of India. But on account of retrenchment, his services were terminated at the end of about a year or so and he had to seek his fortune elsewhere. He is now a partner of 'Indian Stores', Zurich, with Miss Geissler and Miss Eva Walters. He is also working with Mr. Zimmer of Munich. Very recently he organised a special exhibition of Bihar cottage products in the 'Indian Stores' which attracted great attention.

His experience of India is wide and his knowledge of Germany and Central Europe is quite intimate. He sometimes lectures in those countries on Indian topics. He is a particular friend of Shri. Nambiar, with whom he was working for a long time in the cause of India. He knows German perfectly and a bit of French and Italian.

He is a bit of a writer in English also, as is evidenced by the series of about twenty illustrated articles on the activities of Netaji in Germany in those days.

He is now 59 but well-built and full of energy. He has no family ties and is not ambitious about earning money. But he is full of enthusiasm for building up India. In fact, he is anxious to serve India by helping to build her industries and promote an European market for Indian products. He was instrumental in bringing some German experts to India and they are now working in Aligarh etc.

If one takes into consideration his strong desire to serve India, his qualifications, and his special knowledge of Central European countries, he would be most useful if he is entrusted

with the work of an Adviser or Consultant in the matter of exhibiting, marketing, and promoting sales of Indian products in Central Europe and the Scandinavian countries. Not being after money, he may be willing to offer his services if he is given a status with a nominal honorarium and travelling expenses. His work as Industrial Adviser to the U.P. Government and as Commercial Attache to our embassy in Prague have made him known to his colleagues and ministers concerned as honest, hard-working, and very enterprising.

Ranchi, June 9, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

Yours of the 3rd of June.

What you say about intellect and faith is correct to a point. My inclination also is on the same lines as yours.

Shri Moharay is not very enthusiastic regarding the bigger plot of Shri Kirloskar. Nor are we enthusiastic about doing anything immediately, as two or three factors have newly come into the picture. Again, on account of Mysore politics, the merging of Kannada parts into Mysore has become a problem. One is not sure what is going to happen. Another factor is a first-class German cylindr--ical rotary has been installed by the proprietors of 'Deccan Herald' and 'Prajavani'. Therefore, if we go there, the competition would be not only with flat-bed rotaries but with cylindrical rotaries of a very good make. So our difficulty has become greater. The third thing, of course, is the financial one.

However, if you decide to make your home in Bangalore, I would certainly like to see if some suitable premises are available there which would suit your activities and temperament. Of course, in Hubli you will have always a stand-by and a small corner, warm enough however.

Your reading about the East Pakistan is substantially correct. We do not know where things are drifting. One thing is clear, that democracy has been throttled and the threat of martial law is hanging. The newly elected legislators are not even allowed to meet privately, nor are they allowed to contact Fazlul Huq, who is in house arrest.

I am glad to say that Babu's health is a little better now. Of course, his idiosyncrasies are there. He has agreed to go to Bangalore and stay there for two months in the Physical Culture Institute which I mentioned last time. He has promised to write to you independently.

Re: the Vidya Bhavan books, do you want them at the Indian Stores ? I shall suggest to the Vidya Bhavan people to correspond with Indian Stores.

I hope you are doing quite well. Akka and Akka's daughter sister have come here and are staying with me. Shri K. Santhanam, Lt.-Governor of Vindhya Pradesh, stayed with me for a week.

A Kannada manuscript entitled 'Yatrik' by me has been sent for publication. It is a wandering kind of book of about 150 pages Crown Octavo.

All else is O.K.

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Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
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3rd June 54

My dear Ranganna,

I received your letters dated 4th and 14th May and noted contents. I was glad to read your lines wishing me all the good on my birthday and for your good advise to light our own small lampsin our hearts and see that they burn bright. I am doing that and trying my level best to protect this lamp from the storms of life, to guide atleast some unhappy shipwrecked like me. I know that I cannot be a searchlight of "Buddhi and Dnyana" burning for all, for ages and am quite satisfied if I can put enough oil of hard work and duty on the wick in this frail and brittle earthen saucer. The Super man belief is like the searchlight that will burn for all, for all times showing us the way not only for the life we are living but lives beyond our limited knowledge or even imagination. It is a wonderful thought that takes away every fear of death provided one develpps an implicit belief in it. Implicit faith alone enables man do things which ordinarily one does not do. For that, one does not need the enquiring mind of an intellectual. Faith is a frame of mind not necessarily intelligent. Happy are only those who have found Faith even in a stone for their liberation and surely not those whose intelligence, education Erudition begin to analyse the truth behind thes Faith, make him disbeliever and therefore unhappier. I am trying to forget myself and become a mad believer than an intellugent disbeliever.

If I were to have a choice I think I will prefer the Bangalore proposition to Hubli. There I think we shall be able to keep ourselves more busy and active than at Hubli which has somehow left on me the impression of sedatory atmosphere. I am awaiting to hear from you in that connection after you had a talk with Mr. Mohray.

By the time this reaches you Babu must have come home more confident of his success and therefore perhaps more lively and energitic. Is he still complaining of bad digestion or bad liver and taking ~~medine~~ medicine, diet and treatment atrandom. Fasting three days and overfeeding for the other three. Standing on the head for whole day and only one leg on the other. It will not help things. Please ask him to write to me now that he has nothing else to do. He has not written to me a single letter so far except for a few lines in one of your letters.

Myself and Mr. Zimmer are busy with many a projects although the response from India is unreliable and poor. Mr. Zimmer is also reading the Vidyabhawan series. He has already read your Mahayogi. It is a pity that Vidyabhawan does not send books here for sale. There are many who would like to read them

I hope you are keeping quite fit, routine work and visits to different places taking most of your time.

There is nothing very particular to add. I read about the troubles in East Pakisthan which do not surprise me at all. The very creation of Pakisthan and that too in East and West Pakisthan has sown the seed of these troubles. This is only a begining. It will not be without reperoussions on India. Not only East Pakisthan has become a weak state but it has also made those parts of India Eastwards of Pakisthan economically weaker and politically unreliable. This will tell on the economy and politics of West Bengal and hinder our progress caring for these crippled parts.

With kindest regards also to Babu and others in which Mr. Zimmer joins me, Iremain

sincerely yours

Otto

Ranchi, May 31. 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I am sorry to note that I have not received any letter from you for a length of time. I do not know if you have received my letter dated the 4th of May on the eve of your birthday.

Babu is now here after his examination. He says he has done well in all the papers and hopes to get through. I have decided to send him to Prof. K.V.Iyer's physical culture institute at Bangalore for a minimum of 2/3 months both for general health and body-building purposes. Prof. Iyer, whom I know personally, has promised to take special care and supervise the treatment given to him. Not that there is any illness or malady as such, but he is not putting on weight which is necessary. The institute is a residential one and I hope it will help him to regulate his habits so far as the physical needs are concerned.

Regarding the Bangalore plot, I have heard no more details from Shri Moharay, but at the same time one or two friends have suggested some other similar plots. One of them is about 4 acres near the Hindustan Aircraft Factory. There is a suggestion that since some European people who had settled down in Bangalore are leaving and disposing of their bungalows, it may be worthwhile investigating that matter. They are, of course, bungalows with big compounds. Some of them are very fine ones.

I am thinking of visiting Hubli for a few days in September at the end of the month. If I get a day or two which I can spend at Bangalore, I would be able to inspect personally some of these things. Unfortunately Moharay could not go to Bangalore himself for this purpose.

I am collecting some statistics and if possible some photographs about Shramadan. I have also collected some material about Bhoodan. I hope to send you some of it in the next week, but in the meanwhile the synopsis of the talks you propose to give, as I suggested last time, would be helpful.

Mr. Prasad, the Secretary for Industries here, met me the other day and told me that he was very much pleased with the India Stores at ~~Zurk~~ Zurich which he himself visited.

Are you continuing for some time at Munich, or are you going to Zurich ? ~~Hwxd ym hm~~ What would be your stay in Europe and when do you propose to be back in India ?

Please let me know if you want anything particular from here.

Please let me know if you want anything particular from her

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich,
(Germany)

Issued.

Jan. 21, 1954

Dear Friend,

Yesterday I have received Bill No. 1365, dated 31.12.53. from your other Concern, Central Camera Co., for the "S Tripod No. 9", I got in Shri N.G. Ganguley's account.

While some camera goods were taken from you once earlier on Shri N.G. Ganguley's a/c., you were kind enough to allow 25% Commission and also did not charge any Sale Tax etc. (vide Bill No. 1728 of 3.6.53. of Patel India Ltd.). But the present Bill neither gives any such Commission, nor exempt Sales Tax etc. When I personally went and selected the Tripod on 24th Dec. 1953, I had asked about the Commission etc. when I signed the sale note, and I was given to understand that the Commission would be given and mentioned in the final Bill to be sent to Shri Ganguley's name.

So, may I request you to kindly see that a fresh Bill including the Commission etc. is billed in Shri N.G. Ganguley's name and the amount adjusted in his a/c. with you and intimated to this address.

Thanking

Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours sincerely,

(R.S. Rao)
Private Secretary to the
Governor.

Messrs Patel India Ltd.,
190, Hornby Road, Bombay-1.

Copy to Messrs Central Camera Company,
195, Hornby Road, Bombay-1.

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January 28, 1954.

Shri R.S. Rao,
Private Secretary to the Governor,
Raj Bhavan,
Patna.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter dated the 21st inst., addressed to M/s. Patel India Ltd., Bombay, under a copy to us, please find enclosed our Credit Note No.1 for Rs.15/15 being 20% discount on the value of the Tripod.

You may now kindly favour us with your remittance of Rs.63/12/9 only in full payment of the bill in question.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,
for Central Camera Co.,

Accountant.

Encl: Credit Note.

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Mr. R.S. Rao,
Private Secretary to
the Governor of Bihar,
Bihar Governmentor's Camp,
Ranchi.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your your letter of 16th inst. regarding an adjustment of Rs.63/12/9 due from Mr. Ganpuley, with the account of Mr. Patel. It may please be noted that we have received no instructions from Mr. Patel in this matter and would highly appreciate if you could kindly make arrangement to pay off our bill at an early date.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,
for Central Camera Co.,

Accountant.

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Gist of note sent by Director of Public Relations, Bihar on 22.6.54

SHRAMADAN

In Bihar we have had no Shramadan movement of the kind as was launched in Uttar Pradesh. But the idea of 'Shramdan' is not an new at all to the people of this State. The idea has no doubt got a fresh impetus recently with the revival of Gram Panchayats and the launching of the Community Development Projects. But even before, it had not been an uncommon thing for the villagers to contribute voluntary labour to the execution of projects of common utility and welfare of the people of the village or villages concerned, like the digging of wells, the excavation of tanks, the building of roads etc. It is the same idea and the spirit that is sought to be revived by the newly organised Gram Panchayats, the Community Development Programme, and by the Sarvodaya Movement.

2. As the main emphasis of the Community Project Programme is on developing the local initiative and spirit of self-help among the people with a view to harnessing their energy, the State Government, in agreement with the Central Committee, have laid down a qualifying scale of voluntary contribution for the various works of public utility. And this contribution is made generally in the shape of labour, and also in the shape of materials, and sometimes in cash.

3. It is estimated that in this State such contributions received from the villagers till the end of March, 1954, amounted to a total of Rs.31 lakhs. Bihar thus stands second in this regard in the all-India picture. The capital resources so built up in the form of roads, educational buildings etc. are of appreciable magnitude. A total of 919 miles of Kacha roads were constructed (including those widened, dressed up and repaired) and 364 culverts laid, in all the Project areas and Development Blocks.

4. In Bihar-Ekangarsarai-Barbigha Project area, a little over 53 miles of Kacha roads have been constructed, besides a number of wells repaired, and new wells, night schools and public library buildings constructed, and irrigation works executed, and in all these villagers contribution in the shape of labour had been of considerable value.

5. In Pusa-Samastipur-Shakra Project also over 300 miles of village roads could be repaired and improved and about a dozen and half culverts could be constructed. In these works, the villagers contributed not only voluntary labour, but even allowed the roads to be constructed or widened on their lands which grew valuable crops like tobacco and chillies. Computed in terms of money, the total value of labour contributed by villagers in this area for the construction of roads and other works of public welfare is estimated in terms of money at about Rs.26,000/-.

6. In Ormanjhi-Ranchi-Mandar Project area, a total of 113.71 acres of lands were reclaimed by the villagers till the end of March, 1954, through their own labour, the cost of which in terms of money is estimated at Rs.56,875/-. About forty miles of village roads were constructed and over 20 miles were properly cleaned and repaired by the villagers. The cost of labour voluntarily contributed by the villagers on this account is estimated at Rs. 1,34,568.

7. In this area, a mile-long approach road was constructed by the N.C.C. cadets in 1953, with the assistance of the villagers. The cadets desilted a tank too, which involved partial re-excavation also, in Lalganj village in this area with the assistance of the local people. The number of cadets who took part in building this road and desilting the tank was 300.

8. This year the N.C.C. had a bigger social service camp - the biggest in India - at Pisha, situated in this very Community Project area. The camp, which consisted of 2,300 cadets, lasted

for a fortnight, during which period the cadets built a 8.5 mile long all-weather road, and a 1,200 ft. long road-cum-bund, 4 ft. high. This is indeed a substantial achievement on which the N.C.C. may well be congratulated.

9. In Raneshwar Development Block also the value of labour contribution may k made by the people till the quarter ended 31st March, 1954, was estimated at Rs. 98,593, and in Hura Development Block it came to Rs. 8,566.

10. The total cost of contribution of labour made by the people in Shikarpur Development Block for the construction of a little over 10-mile long road amounted to Rs.19,316/- in terms of money, in addition to contributions made for the construction of other works of public utility and welfare.

SHRAMDAN BY GRAM PANCHAYATS

11. Section 46 of the Bihar Panchayat Raj Act, 1947, also provides that a Gram Panchayat shall impose a labour tax involving the rendering of manual labour to the Gram Panchayat by all able bodied males between the prescribed age limits for a prescribed number of units of labour tax. Government have fixed twelve units of labour, equivalent to 48 working hours in a year. This is based on the principle that every male adult residing in the village has certain obligation or duty towards the village community which he should discharge in a tangible form by rendering manual labour for the uplift of the village. This will enhance the dignity of labour and remove the social barriers which keep classes of men apart from each other. Women as a class have been exempted. The sick and invalid are also exempted from the payment of the tax.

12. Though this is technically called a labour-tax, yet in effect it means Shramdan by the people. People generally donate their labour for 48 hours in a year on construction of approach roads, village pynes and wells. This has contributed much for the betterment of the villages.

13. In 1950-51, 210.81 miles of new roads were constructed and 621.25 miles were repaired; 1951-52, 394.50 miles of new roads were built and 592 miles repaired, and 1952-53, 310 miles were constructed and 590 miles repaired by different Gram Panchayat

14. Re-excavation of old tanks and repairs of old Ahars were taken up on an expensive scale and a number of new Ahars, Pynes and Bundhs were also constructed. In 1951-52 and 1952-53, 1,593 Ahars, 1,966 Pynes and 5,697 wells were constructed and repaired for irrigation purposes. For the supply of pure drinking water 513 wells were constructed in 1950-51, 541 in 1951-52 and 411 in 1952-53. And for all these the villagers contributed handsomely in the shape of labour as also materials etc. The excellent services rendered by village volunteer forces, organised by Gram Panchayats for village defence, may be said to be another example of Shramdan or voluntary labour by village people.

Ranchi, July 6, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I am glad to inform you that Babu has passed his examination. He was about to go to Bangalore to K.V. Iyer's Physical Culture Institute for a stay of two months, but unfortunately he has suddenly taken ill by malaria. He is now all right and is just picking up. He is quite happy and is planning for the future.

I would very much like you to give me suggestions as regards the future career of Babu. We have almost decided that he should take to journalism and publications and take such education and experience as is necessary for equipping him for that career. We have already enquired of two or three universities if they have any degree course or diploma course in journalism. We have not yet heard anything from them.

I would request you to take a little trouble for me and send me a nice watch, preferably a 'Vulcan-Cricket', i.e. like the one that I have. I want it for presentation to Babu's economics teacher who helped him a great deal while reading in Patna. Of course, this will be cleared here without customs. We shall have sent intimation to Bombay.

I had expected that while in Bangalore, Babu would give me full information about the different plots there.

Recently a free offer of 50 acres of land about six miles from Bangalore has come. The donor wants me to develop it, but I have no more information from him. I have asked for that information. But I would like to know from your reaction to such a gift. Since it is near Kengeri, which is a small suburban station of Bangalore, the distance of six miles is not very inconvenient in any way. Moreover, near by there is what is called the Kengeri Ashram run by some Brahmacharis whom I know very well.

Please let me know as to the progress of the sale of books there through India Stores. I have recently written to Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan to get into touch with India Stores. They have agreed to do so.

I am glad to inform you that the 2nd edition of 'Mahayogi' has come out with 10,000 copies, half of which have been already underwritten. So there will be no difficulty in the sale of this edition also. Bengali and Hindi editions are under print.

I am staying in Ranchi up to the middle of October. I shall most probably visit Hubli round about the end of September for a few days.

I hope you are keeping quite well and I should like you to convey my good wishes to all our common friends there.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

Extracts from "Evaluation Report" on the first year's working of Community Projects in India (May 1954). Published by the Planning Commission, Programme Evaluation Organisation.

Part I

Section XII. - Public Participation.

The response of the village community to schemes of extension and improvements has been uniformly good. In view of past experience either of fleeting interest or of downright exploitation a suspicious atmosphere no doubt prevailed some parts in the initial stages. But reassurance by national and local leaders and from the organised manner in which the projects went into action soon dispelled these feelings. The peoples' mood of expectancy on the morrow of independence received a responsive encouragement in the new plans. Concrete proposals for improving their productivity and conditions of life came to be treated with serious interest. A feeling of hope strengthened the peoples' readiness to do their own part in any scheme of progressive action. As a rule, where extension has been attempted with the requisite competence there has been no lack of public participation. The success of one step in participation strengthens the chances of further success. Thus a stage has already been reached when from participation people in some parts have moved on to active prodding.

The community projects and the national extension services are, however, designed to encourage the growth of individual and collective initiative among the people themselves. During the short period under review instances of such action on the part of the people have not been wanting. To get the scheme going most of its contents and manner of execution had to be decided at higher centres of governmental activity. As, however, the people were drawn into the process of consultation at the field, block and project level their identification with the scheme and their constructive urge began to grow. Stories of successful village planning, though few in number, began to spread. The officers responsible for the making of plans, targets and practical decision saw the advantage of building on peoples' own objectives and voluntary co-operation. While at the earlier stages cases of popular participation in main making of plans have been few, a stage has obviously been reached at which people may not only be ready, but even anxious to have an opportunity to make plans for promoting their own progress and welfare with resources that they can locally spare supplemented by others to which they consider themselves entitled.

.... Setting aside a weekly or a fortnightly day for community welfare and collecting occasional and regular contributions of the villagers' produce and services for meeting recognised collective needs are well-known practices of long standing. In recent years these practices had fallen into abeyance, partly because the sense of corporate unity and self-reliance among the villagers had been weakened and partly because these contributions had tended to degenerate into exactions by vested interests. In fact at least in some parts e.g. Mysore popular movements were led against such forcible participation and erstwhile leaders of this resistance movement had in earlier stages of community works some difficulty in explaining the difference between forced labour and voluntary participation.

Works and amenities e.g. school, an approach road or a dispensary have an appeal for almost all villagers, even the small landholders, the landless and the non-agricultural population. Cash contributions, and also contributions in kind, as in land or materials, for schools have been forthcoming in large measure. Dispensaries and hospitals also make a similar appeal to the better-to-do among villagers. On the score of participation by voluntary physical labour some special features are noteworthy. In an emergency such as a flood, all hands are set to the task. Sometimes under a strong local leadership making an appropriate emotional appeal even normal work such as construction of a road evok universal physical participation.

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rat killing, monkey shooting and tree plantation to stop erosion due to landslides.

Vindhya Pradesh. Total contribution:- Rs 3287/- in cash, Rs 6155/- worth of labour, 4 acres of land worth Rs 1500/-, and building material worth Rs 300/-.

LABOUR TAX

Section 46 of the Bihar Panchayat Raj Act empowers a Gram Panchayat to impose a Labour Tax involving the rendering of manual labour to the Gram Panchayat to the extent of 12 units, equivalent to 48 hours in a year by all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 50 years.

Women, as a class, have been exempted from the payment of labour tax. There is a provision forexemption for sick and invalid persons also from payment of the Tax. The Tax is realised in slack season when cultivators are free from their agricultural operations. When labour tax is realised, it is utilised mainly for the improvement of village communications, sources of water supply, irrigational facilities, sanitation, educational institutions, etc. This Tax has proved to be very handy in the hands of Gram Panchayats.

The main source of income of the Gram Panchayats has been the Labour Tax. The object in the imposition of the Labour Tax was to enhance the dignity of labour. The poor can conveniently pay this tax and is realisable at the rate of one hour per week. There is, therefore, great convenience in the payment of the Tax.

Statement showing the realization of Labour Tax

Year	Population covered by G.P.	No. of persons on whom the tax was imposed.	Amount of labour tax converted into cash.
1950-51.	12,95,465	1,30,266	2,25,410 - 8 - 1½
1951-52.	18,14,120	2,41,651	3,91,697
1952-53.	22,96,175	3,85,726	7,81,983

In 1952-53 a total of 16,31,004 units of manual labour was contributed throughout the State for construction and repair of roads, bridges, etc.

Raj Bhavan, Ranchi,
July 13 , 1954.

My dear Nanu,

Yours of 5th July along with that addressed to Babu. He is now full of enthusiasm, as you will see from his letter. Your suggestions to him are wise and he seems to have liked them.

We are launching a new cheap series of small books (100 pages Cr. Oct.) in Kannada called the Jnan-Vijnana series. For the present, it is an experiment for a year which may involve about 8000 rupees. We mean to give 12 books during the year.

I am glad to learn that you are sending some friend here. We welcome him. We shall see what can be done to help him. Let him send me his full and accurate programme.

Re: Vidyabhavan books, I have given an introduction to Shri. S.Ramakrishnan of Bhavan and requested him to write to Indian Stores. Shri. Geissler also has been intimated.

I amglad to learn that you may be coming to India at the end of the year.

Yours sincerely,

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5th July 54

My dear Ranganna,

Excuse me if I did not write to you for about a month as there was nothing very particular to communicate. Today after a very long time of waiting I received a letter from Babu with a good news of his having passed his B.A. Exam. Let me hope with you that this will have some sobering effect on his mind which may go a long way to improve his health also. I was very much afraid about this result and its after effects and feel very much happy with you all about Babus successful entry in the new sphere of life and activity. A bit unburdened of the strain of Exam and the inferiority complex to which he was a prey for some time, I hope he will be more free in mind when in Bangalore and pick up health under the guidance of Prof K.V.Iyer.

I have written to him a small letter with my views about journalism in short. As Babu by temperament gets very soon disheartened and diffident he may be unhappy as a writer or correspondent for papers and hence he should think of the other important side of the Journalism and that is the Management. Here he can use his talent as writer independently if he so chooses without losing his hold on of the other aspect of Journalism which is more important and promising more success. As a successful publisher the public will praise even his idiosynchrasies as an unsuccessful writer he will be burden to himself. I wish therefore that he goes as a volunteer in a big publishing house and learns as a small man in every department. Unfortunately we have not such a system of education where one perforce spends 2 or three years as volunteer in that line of which one intends taking charge at a later stage.

I may come down to India by the end of this year if all that I am planing is only partly materialised. I shall write to you about that as the things develop and then I will decide the place of my headquraters.

One of my friends, constructor of machinery for Glass Industry who has supplied some machinery to Messrs Ogale Glass Works Bangalore and is likely to supply more shall be going to India, in the first place to put the machine supplied in Production and then to study Indian Glass Industry with a view to propose and advise improvements in that line of Industry which has still great scope for development. Apart from being a constructor of Glass machinery he is also very good at Camera having taken in Olden days educational Films for the famous UFA. I have asked him to film the glass Industry of India. As he knows the Industry he also knows what is the essential of that Industry and how to film His picture will be educative. I have therefore asked him to go to Bihar and film the Tube Drawing and Plate glass industry at Saraikalan and also bangle and small glass industry at Firozabad.

I shall take the liberty of sending this man Mr. Loewinger to you and request you to give him all the facilities for that purpose. He does not speak english so that I will have to get hold of someone like Dr Roth to guide him. If the film comes off to our satisfaction, which I have no doubt it will, we shall offer same to Publicity Department of India. He will not only be taking the film but also will be able to advise those interested inthe Industry and thus serve a useful purpose.

I think Mr. Shukla will be able to take him round to these places about which I will write to him but it must be accompanied by your recommendation and support.

I am sure Vidyabhawan Books in english and translated in German would sell well in Europe provided Vidyabhawan people give a thought to its proper distribution. Something more ought to be done in that direction by that society if they care to popularise their books and spread indian culture abroad. There are certain institutions which would gladly take up the sale of the same if approached. Will you kindly ask them to contact me, and send to me a complete list of their publications so far.

I hope you are keeping well. With kind regards

sincerely yours

July 13, 1954

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Herewith some printed and typed material regarding Bhoodan and Shramdan. I hope you will find them of use in your work.

Today by surface post I will be sending some books dealing with these subjects, as also a biography of Shri Vinobaji. I am enclosing a list of the same with this.

I am also sending some Anaco colour printons. They are of the flowers grown in Rajbhavan, Patna, and you will no doubt be interested in them. We were thinking of having enlargements of them made and sent to you. But the enlargements made in Bombay are not very satisfactory and so they have been sent to you as they are. You can have the best of them enlarged for your use. Also Shri Diwakarji would like to present a set of those enlargements to Shri Kabbur of Bombay. So can you kindly make duplicate copies of those printons you choose for yourself and send the duplicate set here ? The printons, you can bring them when you come here.

Shri Diwakarji and Babu have received your latest letters to them and both of them are to send their reply along with this.

Glad to know that you are coming this winter.

I am sorry I have not come to your expectation in keeping up a regular correspondence with you. I am entirely to blame and I can only ask for your forgiveness.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

List of Books

1. Sarvodaya ka Ghoshana Patha. - Vinoba.
2. Bhoodana Yajna. - Vinoba.
3. Bhoomidan Yajna - Vinoba.
4. Sampattidan Yajna - Krishnadas Yaju.
5. Yuga-ki-Mahan Chunauti - Dhirendra Mazumdar.
6. Sarvodaya-ke-Sevakonse - Vinoba.
7. Santa Vinoba aur Bhoodan Yajna.
8. Vinoba Bhave - a biography.
9. Bhoodan (in Hyderabad).
10. Panchayat Raj in Bihar.
11. Mica Industry in Bihar.

13. Some photoes (Shramdan) (7)

Ranchi, July 23, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I am sure you have by this time received my earlier letter.

I just now received a letter from Mrs. Geissler from India Stores that she has an offer from Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan. She seems to be quite enthusiastic about it and has asked for details from the Bhavan.

I am glad to let you know that 'Mahayogi' has come out in its 2nd edition of 10,000, and the publishers are quite confident about selling the whole lot as half of it has been already underwritten.

Babu is going to Hubli and Bangalore and leaving this place on the 26th night. He will be reaching Bangalore and staying for a month in Iyer's Physical Culture Institute. He will join me in Hubli when I reach that place on the 27th of September.

The scheme for bringing out a series of Kannada books called Jnana-Vijnana-Bhandar is almost matured and I shall analyse it when I go to Hubli. Babu has been given the responsible post of Director for the present. He is taking keen interest and I hope he will be able to make good progress as he seems to have a good grasp of the whole scheme.

I mean to spend two days in Bangalore also and see for myself the site and other things if we are to open a branch there. I would like you to let me know if you would be staying in Bangalore in case we get a small nice bungalow there.

Just at present Babu is spending one year with me and try to get a grounding in journalism, publications and printing business. At the end of the year we will think of sending him to some institution where he can take practical training for about a year. I think that should suffice unless he wants to have some experience of foreign travel also. He has appreciated your suggestion that he should attend more to the organisational side than to the writing side. He is ambitious of writing something himself, no doubt, but he would devote more time to the organisation of printing and publication.

Mrs. Geissler writes to me that you have overcome your illness and that you are quite all right now. I am extremely glad to learn about it. Everything else here is O.K.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.GANPULEY,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27.

unich 29th July 54

My dear Ranganna,

I acknowledge the receipt of both of your letters dated 13th and 23rd July and so also Babus long and nice letter to me dated 13th July. I am writing to Babu separately which you will kindly forward to him as he must have left for Bangalore already.

I think that the idea of starting Jana Vidnyana Bhandar is excellent. It should prosper when one can make good authors and their writings available to all with moderate means. I think there is a growing hunger for knowledge, so that what you are wanting to do is just fitting in the nature of things. You have seen that Vidya Bhawan activities are receiving a good response from the public and the same should be the case whenthe same is trahsferred to local languages. It is a progressive idea and should prosper if properly conducted. There should not be highly philosophical books only but books on certain interesting present day subjects. Cultural Karnatak, Economical Karnatak with graphs and pictures and many other such things about Karnatak but without making the minds of Kannadigas fanatical while making them love their province and their language.

Bihar is again in the grip of Kosi floods. I hope the provincial and Central Government are not only appointing committees and writing reports about Kosi Floods and how to protect against it, but are actually doing something year after year in apprehension of this yearly danger. Again thousands of miles of area is inundated and hundreds of thousands of inhabitants have been rendered homeless, crops lost, cattle drowned. The same human tragedy repeated over again.

I received the literature you sent about Bhoodan Yadnya and I am awaiting the other material sent by surface mail. Good deal of interest is shown by foreigners about what is going on in India, quite a good deal appears in papers. Recently Anton Zischka the famous writer wrote in German papers under the heading "India takes to Selfhelp" "A System that is far superior to Communism" and writes about Tschu En Lais visit and about Community projects and says that unlike communism it is not force but it is conviction that is making the mute masses, in mass, work for their own salvation. If Chinese com unism were to learn from this, China and India together could be the greatest powers of the East. Bhoodan, Shrama Dan, Lakshmidan are exactly the same things of bringing about the long wished for social revolution without force. India will lead the world if these ideologies could be made an india wide movement supported by the Government.

I only regret to see that Press and ~~cutlutral~~ cultural departments attached to our Embassies do nothing in that direction and do not even support the work carried by local enthusiasts to help the Indian cause. Last week when I went to Stuttgart the Indo German cultural institute there which is doing so much for Indians going there, for Indian students and the like was complaining bitterly of the complete disinterested attitude of the men in our Embassy at Bonn. Dr Thierfelder Translated two works of Dr Radhakrishnan and he is translating some more, but do you think that the man has even a word of recognisition by a line even from the Author of the Book? While on one side men like Bhave and others are building up new India and suffering for it, those in office are having a grand time. Excuse my critical observations but I am telling you the truth. I shall write to you more in my next.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

Nanda

Ranchi, August 9, 1954.

Dear Friend,

Your letter dated the 4th of August along with the Dreft on the Punjab National Bank Ltd., Ranchi, for Rs 325/- only. I shall duly credit it to Shri Ganguley's account as instructed by him.

I would like to know as to when probably Shri Ganguley is likely to come over to India.

Yours sincerely,

Shri Surendra Kumar,
'Saket', Marris Road,
Aligarh.

Phone: 97
SAKET
Marris Road, ALIGARH.

Regd.

2nd August 54

His Excellency Shri R.R. Diwaker,
Governor of Behar,
RANCHI.

Your Excellency,

I have been asked by Shri N. Ganguley, 25 Lamonstrasse, Munchen 27, to remit to you equivalent of 300 D.M. which he has spent on my account in Germany, to be held to his credit by you.

I am, therefore, enclosing a Punjab National Bank draft No. 1/54 of date for Rs.325/- only. Please acknowledge receipt of the same.

With respects to Your Excellency,

Yours obediently,
Surendra Kumar
(SURENDRA KUMAR)

Encl: Draft for Rs.325/- P.N.B.Ltd.

Ranchi, August 11, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

Yours of 29th July as well as 4th of August. I have forwarded your nice and encouraging letter to Babu who is now in Hubli. He seems to have started busying himself with his work. I have already approached ten people to write for our series and two good Kannada scholars have agreed.

I shall be going to Hubli in the last week of September and am sure will be able to report to you some substantial progress.

The floods this year are worse than any for the last 30 years or so. The Government is tackling them with all possible speed and efficiency. Last year we had to spend about four crores. This time, it may go to ten crores. Of course, this sum includes loans as well.

I am sorry for what you report re: the embassies. I very much appreciate the work being done by foreigners as well as by our people outside India. It is in fact more difficult work since there is no ready-made atmosphere for it.

Re: the 'Genoton', I have asked Rao to make immediate inquiries re: the amount and brand used at present. I shall let you know the information as soon as I receive it. Let me hope that I get it soon.

Some gentlemen from Aligarh sent me Rs 325/- to be credited to your account. I shall do so when I go to Patna which will save the commission.

I am spending two days, 2nd and 3rd of October, in Bangalore. Can I do anything for you ?

My best regards to self and friends.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
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N.Ganpuley

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4th August 54

My dear Ranganna,

I wrote to you yesterday a general letter and you may be surprised to receive one again soon after. I am writing this in connection with some business in which I think you will be able to help me a little or atleast guide me to some extent. By doing that I may be taking advantage of your position and good connection, but as I shall not be misusing them, I am sure you will not mind giving me all out help in procuring for me all the information and if possible ~~and perhaps~~ guide me as to how I should proceed to get into this important business.

As one time Minister of Broadcasting and Information you know that thousands of Meters of magnetic band ~~is~~ was required by your Department for recording purposes. All this band is naturally imported either from America or some other country.

Now I have got here a very important manufacturer of this type of Band whose agency I can secure if I can find market for it in India. This recording Band is being used in German and other continental Radio stations and therefore it can be used with the same efficiency in India. Further, it will not only be the question of selling this band or importing it all the time but if it is once introduced, I can induce the manufacturers to start manufacture of the same perhaps in cooperation with the department of Broadcasting. You will see that my ultimate object in introducing this is to manufacture it in India.

You will kindly ask Mr. Rao to get in touch with the Department or departments in question and let me ~~know~~ have all the information in this connection:

1 what kind of recording band is being used (2) which are the main supplying sources (3) what are the quantities that are being imported in the ~~count~~ country firstly for Government Broadcasting purposes and secondly for the film and private use (4) what is the present price of the the band (5) what is the import Duty on it (6) Is the import of this concentrated in Government hand or importers and dealers are given licence and the Government buys from them by tender system. Any other details that you can secure and give to me will be welcome.

For ready reference and information I am sending to you together with this letter a leaflet about this recording Band which gives all the information as required for the import of the same.
This recording Band can be supplied for speed of 3 3/4"/sec and also for 7 ½"/Sec in lengths of 1200 Feet on a plastic spool. As already informed it is used in good many European countries at their Radio Stations
The price of this GENOTON ZS Band --

---is today delivered CIF Indian Port packed in archive Boxes £ 1.5.0 per roll of 1200 feet

The same manufacturers would supply other auxiliary material such as leader tapes, the pasting advesive, Anti-magnetic scissors, special crayons for marking and writing etc etc.

This will not only mean a prospective business for me but I can bring home at a later stage this industry to India. I want therefore your all out help if I am not asking too much. Please see that this information is transferred to me in as short a time as possible. After receiving all the information ~~I will~~ asked for, I shall depute someone to go to Delhi and even meet those in Bombay with samples of this material.

Thanking you and with kind regards

sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

Copy

Private.

Bihar Governor's Camp,
Ranchi, 12.8.54.

My dear Narayanan,

You have to kindly take some trouble and get some information for us.

Shri Ganpuley is interested in "Genoton", a particular brand of tape for magnetic recording. This recording band is being used in Germany and other Continental Radion Stations. Shri Ganpuley would like to interest the AIR in this and if things are favourable induce the manufacturers to establish a plant in India itself for manufacturing.

In this connection the following information is wanted about the usage of tape recording in AIR -

1) For what all purposes AIR uses tape recording (as distinct from plate recording).

2) What is the quality purchased annually for all the stations of AIR. And the price paid. Rate.

3) What kind and type of recording band is being used. What brand ?

4) Which are the main supplying sources and who places orders on behalf of the Government.

Can you kindly get the above information and pass it on to me as soon as possible. After knowing all the facts, Shri R.R.D. may write to person concerned at a later stage. Do kindly reply and let me know as to what you can do in the matter.

We hope to be in Delhi on 9th, 10th and 11th of October 1954 on our way back from Bombay to Patna.

Rest O.K.

Yours

Sd. R.S.RAO

Shri A.V.Narayanan,
D1/A3 Lody Road Colony,
New Delhi - 3.

New Delhi:
1.9.54.

Rec'd 22/9/54

dear Rao,

I am sorry I did not write you so far. I had asked AIR for all the details and I am ashamed to say I forgot all about it until I got the material from there! That is the real reason for the delay. On reading through the AIR material I am not quite sure it gives you all the information you wanted. Anyway kindly go through it and ask for anything else you need. Anyway I hope this will at least give you the basic information. or is sure I think that AIR's needs of tape cannot solely look after the production of a whole factory if it is set up. But perhaps that is not intended. Apparently the order on behalf of AIR for tape is made by AIR itself.

What is the new publications series? Is it. Mailing something of is Jivacaya Mailing something new?

I was not surprised to read about the second edition of Aurobindo. I know it is very popular and as Aurobindo had not himself satisfied the curiosity of the public

about himself and his philosophy. many people want to know much. How are the language editions selling?

On what date is the actual celebration at Worli? I hear from Dr. Wadia that there will be another celebration at Bombay also?

It seems this time HE will be away from Bihar for nearly three weeks? will he spend most of the time in Bombay?

Is everything possible being done about the disastrous floods? Of course at a distance one can't feel emotionally about this, but it does arouse sympathy. I hope the food position is not affected, as we are assured, it is not.

You must be hearing from Jawahar about his own affairs. How are you? His troubles are not nearly solved and anything may happen although everyone is helpful.

My respectful regards to HE. I hope he is keeping good health. How are you keeping? My wife sends her regards.

Yours sincerely
Jayaprakash

I. AIR uses tape and tape recordings for almost identical purposes i.e. recording and rebroadcasting. The advantages and disadvantages of the two types of recordings are discussed below:-

1. Tape-recording:

(a) The quality of recording in this case is uniform throughout as the tape speed or in other words the recording speed is kept constant.

(b) The noise level is ~~very~~ low in the case of tape recorders.

(c) It is possible to have simultaneous monitoring of the recording made.

(d) It is possible to edit the tape by cutting of ~~unmounted~~ unwanted portions of the speech or the music from the tape.

(e) It is possible to eraze the tape and use it over and over again a number of times.

(f) The recorded programme can be played back a number of times without appreciable loss in quality.

(g) The tapes have to be preserved carefully free from magnetic ~~feels~~ fields. Even then, after a lapse of some time some loss in quality and some cross ~~painting~~ printing between layers is noticed. As such, recordings on tape may not be preserved well for a very long period.

2. Disc recording:

(a) In spite of the use of radial Compensation the quality varies from the inside of the disc to the outside due to the variation in the speeds of the cutting needle.

(b) It is not easy to have simultaneous monitoring of the recorded programme.

(c) It is not possible to edit any speech or

music recorded on the disc without having recourse to re-recording.

(d) The records can be played only for a few times for broadcast purposes. The record wears out appreciably during every playback.

(e) The disc can be used only once.

(f) With the lapse of time the quality suffers, due to accumulation of dust on the groves.

(g) Preserved carefully, Items of permanent interest can be preserved on discs. But as pointed out earlier this can be played back only a few times. If it is decided to playback a number of times, the only means of achieving this is by processing.

II. The consumption of recording discs in AIR is about 9,000 discs 16" size and about 3,000 discs per year 12". The cost of the former is about Rs. 12 each and the latter Rs. 8 each.

III. We have all along been using discs of Presto make (USA origin). We have just placed an order for discs of Continental make (Pyral — France).

IV. The discs are always purchased through the DGS&D who cross mandate the indent to ISM or ISD as the case may be.

Tapes -

Requirements of tapes for the EMI console model used at Delhi are abut 50 reels of 2500' each and these are purchased from M/s Gramophone Co Ltd Calcutta. who are agents of EMI. Cost of each Roll is approximately Rs 60/-

Re. portable tape recorders at Delhi, Bombay, Allahabad, Lucknow and Calcutta, the periodical requirements are yet to be assessed. The cost of each roll of 1200' each. is about Rs 30/-. These are purchased so far from the Indian market from M/S Kodak and also from Electronics

Ranchi, Sept. 2, 1954.

My dear

Your letter of 26th August along with one to Babu. I have sent the latter to Hubli. I shall meet him when I visit Hubli this month on 28th. I have every confidence that with the blessings of elders and encouragement from people like you, he would go forward. I need not tell you how much he values your company and your words of advice.

Re: the watch, you may send it at your convenience.

Can you find out if you can get a copy of 'Kultur Africas' by Frobenius for my friend Tendulkar, who is here ? If you get one, kindly send it by parcel post to D.G. Tendulkar, 407 (four hundred and seven) Kalbadevi, Bombay 2.

Rao has written to the Information Ministry, New Delhi, but has not yet received the information. I shall send you the information as soon as I get it, without a moment's delay.

I am glad you are in full possession of the material re; Bhoodan and Shramadan. I am sure you are going to make the best use of it.

I presume that you are in good health since you have made no mention of anything to the contrary. I am having small and occasional troubles but I am going ahead with playing tennis or ping-pong as the case may be.

While N. Bihar is flooded twice, parts of S. Bihar are suffering from want of rains. Panditji is specially flying with about 24 M.P.s for an aerial survey of Eastern U.P., N.Bihar, N.Bengal, and Assam. The Himalayan rivers have played havoc this time on account of excessive rains on the mountains. You must be getting full news through Indian newspapers. I do not know which papers you are getting.

I hope yourself and Mr. Zimmer are doing well.

Yours sincerely,

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C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

N. G. GANPULEY

Munich 27 Lamontstr 25
26th August 54

My dear Ranganna,

I am glad to acknoweldge receipt of your letters dated 11th and 18th of August with a letter from Babu. I am glad that he is enthusiastic about the work and has taken up the work seriously. To keep up this enthusiasm atleast till he gets over ~~till he gets over~~ the small and large hinderances, which usually scare the young men, like young race horses, will be the first thing to which you will have to pay more attention. I am writing to him a letter which please forward.

No I have not forgotten about the Watch. I shall arrange to send it with some one going ~~o~~ out. Or shall I send it out to your address per Parcel post ?

I have not as yet heard anything in the matter of GENOTON Recording band. It should not be so very difficult to collect that information as I am sure that this article which might be consumed in thousands of Meters every day by Delhi and the other radio stations of India must be purchased centrally either direct or through yearly tenders from Local importers. Either the Government must be maintaing stocks of these or making it a condition of the contract with the ~~fire~~ firms that they maintain ~~stoke~~ stocks at various centres. Even the Patna Radio station should be in a position to give you some information about that. If I am not putting you to unnecessary worries and troubles, please see that I get an exhaustive information on this subject In the event of Government purchasing this direct, please let me know to which address I should send the samples and offer for the material that I have to offer.

I received the whole literature about BHOODAN sent by you by surface mail for which I thank you. I will try to use same when I have time to write to papers here or if I can give a lecture somewhere on this subject.

It seems that Europe and whole of Asia are inthe grip of rains this year. here had been practically ~~nue~~ so summer ~~weather~~ here this year Rivers in various european countries are in floods, causing damage and destruction to standing crops, cattle and human beings. At many other places good standing crops although ripe cannot be ~~cut~~ harvested because of rains. Inspite of nature undoing what the feeble human hands are trying to do, inspite of ~~the~~poverty, hard ships, disasters everywhere, wars are being planned and plotted by Diplomats all ~~the~~ world over.Some times one fails to understand the working of the human minds Is humanity so very degenerate? All said and done I will still prefer to keep my nation out of the range of Russian ideology. Many of those going to Russia of late and praising all that they see there, are doing a great disservice to the country. I have hear something to compare. The life in the Western and Eastefn Germany. It should be an eyeopener to many.

More in my next. With kind regards

sincerely yours

Ganpuley

Bihar Governor's Camp,
Oct. 14, 1954.

My dear Ganpuley,

I had been to Hubli for a few days and I am now back since yesterday. I shall be touring the flooded areas along with Dr. Rajendra Prasad from the 17th to the 22nd of October.

I had been to Bangalore and met Shri Ogale and other friends. Shri Sitaramiah, the Mayor of Bangalore, and others advised me not to worry about getting good sites and a good bungalow. But they said that it is better that Ganpuley should have a look at things for himself. Otherwise, all the requirements necessary from his point of view would not be forthcoming.

Since they assured me that there was not much difficulty in getting things done there, I have left the matter at that.

My Hubli house seems to be all but complete. It is, as you know at the side of the shooting range on the right hand side of the railway line as we proceed from Hubli to Dharwar. It is a bit costly but the site is quite good. There are about 53 tenements ~~right~~ ready now.

Re: the information that you had asked me for in connection with recording tape etc., I got the information only on the 11th of October when I was in Delhi. Here below is the information.

" The following figures will give you an idea of the present requirements :

Type of recorder	Appx. annual requirements of tape
1. EMI type H50	50 reels each of 3,250 ft.
2. Scottish Brand type 111A-7 or Audio Tape 1251.	600 reels each of 1,200 ft.
3. Scottish Brand Type III A.	50 reels each of 600 ft.

We, however, hope to provide tape recorders at a few more stations by the end of this financial year when our annual demand is expected to be as follows :

Type of recorder	Appx. annual requirements of tape
1. Above	200 reels each of 3,250 ft.
2. Above	1,200 reels each of 1,200 ft.
3. Above	100 reels each of 600 ft. "

Babu has agreed to spend a year or a year and a half here and go through some kind of apprenticeship. After that he would be sent to some foreign countries.

In the meanwhile, there is some talk about his marriage. It seems that he may agree. He is just now in Calcutta on his way back to Patna via Madras from Mysore.

I hope you are keeping quite fit and well.

Shri Shankarrao Ogale asked me as to when exactly you are likely to come to India.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27.

MINISTER
INFORMATION & BROADCASTING
INDIA.

New Delhi, October 11,1954

My dear Diwakarji,

Would you kindly refer to your letter of the 11th September 1954. I am glad to inform you that the processing plant in All India Radio has been set up.

As you know, we do not have many tape-recorders at the moment and as such our approximate annual requirements are very limited. The following figures will give you an idea of our present requirements :

Type of recorder	Approx. annual requirements of tape
(1) EMI type H50	50 reels each of 3,250 ft.
(2) Scottish Brand type 111A-P or Audio Tape 1251	600 reels each of 1,200 ft.
(3) Scottish Brand Type III A	50 reels each of 600 ft.

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Yours Sincerely,
B Mehra

Shri R. R. Diwakar,
Governor of Bihar,
Camr: Rashtrapati Bhawan,
New Delhi.

Ranchi, Oct. 27, 1954.

My dear

As usual, our letters have crossed. Yours of the 18th of October reached me after I had posted mine with the information re: recording tape. I hope it has reached you by this time.

Myself and Babu toured with the President in the flood-affected areas for about 6 days. They were very busy ones and were a great strain. However, we are now at Ranchi and will be leaving this for Patna on the 29th of October. From then onwards we continue in Patna.

Babu has certainly improved his health and he will improve much more if he continues to follow the advice of Shri K.V.Iyer. I am now thinking of arranging for his education in journalism either in Bombay, Madras or Delhi itself. Delhi has greater opportunities, and it is possible that he may get a footing in one of the big papers.

I am sorry to learn that you are feeling very restless. I would like to do anything that I can if only that is helpful to you. I would certainly like you to come over here for what it is worth. You need not bother about success. Success is not always in one's line. The satisfaction is and should be that one has done his bit. As I look back upon my past, I see glaring failures. I intended to do many things but I failed in most of them. But that does not deter me from doing what I ought to do now.

Re: newsprint, I am sorry Samyukta Karnatak has not yet written to you. But Prabhakar Joshi, to whom also I had sent a copy of your letter, told me that the prices were very high compared to prices prevailing here. He has now continued his father's vocation and earned, he told me, anywhere between 5 and 6 thousand rupees this year. Shankarrao's passing away has left the boys orphan. I was told that there is yet about 50 to 60 thousand rupees due from his friends to him !

I am happy to report to you that just now I am free from any pains. Let me hope that I have got over the trouble.

I do not know whether you have received the letter in which I mentioned ~~to you~~ about a plot or a bungalow in Bangalore for you. Shankarrao Ogale met me. Both he and the Mayor of Bangalore told me that there would be no difficulty at all. They suggested that it would be better if you yourself had a look at things, so that you could get the thing that you really desire.

Kindly write to me a detailed letter as to how you want to settle down in Bangalore.

I hope you are doing quite well. Babu promises to write to you.

Yours sincerely,

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N.Ganpuley.
C/O

OTTO ZIMMER

18th October 54

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My dear Ranganna,

You must have by now returned back from your south Indian trip full of new ideas and plans which I am eagerly waiting to hear. By the time this reaches you, you might have already left Ranchi and returned to Patna, to which place I am addressing this letter.

Babu did not reply to my last letter. I would have liked him to correspond with me but somehow or other he gives it up after a letter or two. Has he improved in health after the treatment at Bangalore, and how is he progressing in the new field of activities. Is he sticking to it or has already some new plans and ideas. I very much hope and wish that takes up that work in right earnest and develops it to something during your lifetime. Because once he is in it and sticks to it for a couple of years, the very routine may tie him to it and then if he has necessary enthusiasm and ambition he may build upon that foundation a bigger edifice or atleast run the show in the same old fashion if the desire and will to be greater fails him.

I am becoming a damned Hypochonder brooding upon my blooming past. Would I have been a better man, had a father like Babu, caring for me? I want to do so many things and I do not succeed. I want to help so many and I cannot. My head is full of these and other ideas and I find no scope and outlet. I am bundle of things drifting ~~gw~~ between East and West.

I should have come to India this year, but I was not successful in all my plans. I am planing again through someother sources and if I see success, I may one fine morning fly to you.

So far I did not receive any information regarding the GENOTON Recording tape. This is how the things move in Government quarters Not a very heartening thing to think about.

I have also received no information from Samyukta Karnataka people about the News Paper prices . In one of my letters I ~~have~~ indicated the prices for Austrian paper and wanted to know if those quotations were somewhere near the prices which you are paying and if not to inform me at what prices you could purchase the paper from Austrian Mills. Could you again ask Mr. Vohray to let me have some information. I bank on these great connections which I think I have in India and look stupid when I cannot even get that much information.

I hope you are keeping quite fit. The shoulder trouble having disappeared for good.

Awaiting to hear from you at an early date and with kindest regards to all

Very sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

Bihar Governor's Camp,
Nov. 30, 1954

My dear Nanu

Yours of the 18th of November.

I am glad you have succeeded in convincing Mr. Panikkar to put up proposals for the acceptance of the Government of India.

If you think that my writing to Shri Karmarkar would be helpful, I shall do so provided you give me the rough outline of the proposal.

I am dropping the Bangalore scheme for the present, as we shall not be able to summon enough capital to buy a new machine; and without a new machine, going to Bangalore is not likely to be fruitful, as we have to face very serious competition there.

I am glad to learn that you have improved in health. I am sure that you will maintain the improvement by your regular exercises and optimistic temperament.

I am trying to see if Babu can have opportunities for taking lessons in journalism in Delhi or in Madras. I shall certainly let you know when the thing begins to work. Just now only efforts are being made.

Wishing you health and cheer,

I am
Yours sincerely,

Shri N.R. Gadgil,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Tamontstr 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

N. G. GANPULI

München 27
Lamontstr 25 18th Nov 54

My dear Ranganna,

I am in due receipt of your letters dated 14th and 27th October for which I thank you. I could not reply to yours dated 27th Oct earlier - as I was travelling in Germany on some business for about a fortnight. As luck would have it, about the time I reached Hamburg, there was a function in connection with two freight Steamers purchased by Messrs India Steam ship company, for which reason Prof Adarakar our acting Amabassador was also there. In order to meet Prof Adarkar, Mr. Panikker the Deputy Secretary of minrstry of Commerce New Delhi also came there. Mr. Panniker was travelling inconnection with Exhibitions of Indian handi crafts. He knew about me and my efforts. As we chanced to meet in the hotel he could not avoid discussion with me. I then introduced to him my friend and one time partner Mr. Bertram a very influential businessman of Hamburg. We had several meetings and discussions regarding a permanent show room in Hamburg and Mr. Panniker left after having put to paper some definite proposals for the acceptance of Government in India. Now if this thing comes through and a show room is opened in Hamburg, I think I will have succeeded atleast in one thing.

Re Bangalore scheme : This is only to be thought together with the starting of Samyukta Karnatak or in connection with your ASHRAMA and not all alone for myself. I had also thought of Bangalore because at one time I wanted to take active interest in the Glass article scheme with Ogales. For some reason or other this has fallen in water. I am now trying for it with some other party, when I intend coming to India, if not this year next year positively.

News Print : It would have been better if Samyukta Karnatak would have written to me about their requirements and Mr. Joshi would have given to me some indication of the prices ruling for Newsprint in Indian Market. To state that the prices are dear makes no meaning. If I were to know the present price there it would put me on right track.
Thanks you for the information regarding the tape recorder. The demand being too small I do not think the business will be of any interest to the manufacturers here.

I am very glad to learn that you are now completely free from the shoulder trouble and hope that the same has disappeared for good. I think I have improved a lot. I am attending to lot of work the last few days and try to keep myself fit also by active excercise of Pranayama and Asanas.

If the Hamburg show room project comes off, I may go to Hamburg for some time, but about that I will write to you ~~only~~ in good time.

I am glad to hear of the progress that Babu has made in his ~~his~~ health and for the future programme that you have chalked out for him. I hope that he now follows it up.

With kindest regards

sincerely yours

Nani

Patna, Dec. 13, 1954.

My dear Nanu,

I thank you very much for your letter of the 7th Dec.

Babu is attending his Convocation at Shantiniketan on the 24th Dec. when Panditji is going to preside. He may then go for a week with Vinobaji for a trek. But I cannot say that he is yet in the stride.

In the meanwhile, he would very much like to know if he can go to you and learn something. Somehow the idea has caught him that he should immediately begin to earn money. When I mentioned to him that he should concentrate on learning and practising journalism, he says that it is his life's ambition but he would like to do something by which he would be able to earn lots. I have shown him this letter and it is for you to advise him. He would also be writing to you.

I shall be writing to Shri Krishnamachari mentioning the terms you have indicated. I have written both to Krishnamachari & Karmarkar

I am not bored by what you have written about these talks etc. Am I not used to these things from you ? It is the non-fulfilment of your expectation that brings in all these in its train. Where there is no expectation, there is neither disappointment nor frustration.

One of the reasons why you have no disappointment with me is that you expected nothing. And yet you stumble on a warm heart, if not anything else.

This contrast explains the different psychological reactions.

I am glad you have completely got over your small trouble and are now preparing some talk for the German public. If you want any particular material or publications, you have only to write to me. I shall try my best to collect at the earliest and send it on.

I wrote to you some time back about a wrist watch called 'Vulcaine Cricket'. I would like to get it as early as possible, even if it were by air mail. But, of course, I must have all the details beforehand and the packet should be addressed to me with the designation of Governor of Bihar. That will facilitate my making arrangements for getting it custom free. If that watch is not available, send any one of good make worth about Rs. 200/-.

With best regards for self and other German friends.

Yours sincerely,

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N.Ganpuley

7th December 54

c/o
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My dear Ranganna,

I am happy to acknowledge your letter dated 30th Nov. I am glad to read of the progress that Babu is making. According Srinivas Rao he has also written his first article about his impressions on Presidents Tour in Bihar. I also learn that he is accompanying Vinoba Bhaway for a week to gather first hand information of what actually happens on such occassions. I am glad the young man is making proper use of his time and opportunities that are coming in his way. This is a good sign. This will distract him from his own self and that will make him more healthy and happy.

As usual I did not hear anything from Mr. Panikkar after his return to India. I quite understand that Government machinery does not move fast as there are many a checks and brakes, but why should this prohibit a well meaning Government official from writing, about what he has done and how the things are progressing, without committing himself in any way. Is it in Government regulations that as soon as a man enters Government service he should not observe the very common rules of courtsey of replying letters. I do not think that these Government officials are so very overworked. I have good experience of it and I know that they ~~all they~~ have more lazy time on their hands than us mortals who have to struggle for their living. Mr. Pannikker need not have written to me long letters but only informed me that he reached Delhi, and that he is attending to things about which we spoke here for three days in company of responsible business men who value the word and the time. Since Mr. Panikker left this in November I wrote to him a nice letter to remind him and to know what he has done but to this day of writing I have not a line from him. This seems to be the case with everyone. Prof Adarkar our Charge de Affairs in Bonn who met me at Hamburg and who particularly asked me to write to him, never replied by a line acknowledging mine. My dear Ranganna, you always find me commenting. Excuse me for that and blame me if my comments are only fault finding nature. I did not run after Mr. Panikker, but he asked me to do all that. I spent three solid days of my time , my hard earned money, made my german friends spend their time and money, as businessmen men we are following the matter with keen interest ~~belei~~ believing on all that a responsible Government official told us and should that all be a wash out. The proposal as drawn after three days sittings by Mr. Panikker himself and accepted by my businessfriend in Hamburg, who is a millionaire, who is a chairman of about 35 business institutions, whose every minute is engaged with work, is as follows :

That the Government of India will open a representative show room for Indian Hand crafts primarily and for other material secondarily in Hamburg the Gate way of Continental Trade, ~~which~~ the largest seaport on the Continent with all the facilities for trade. ~~For~~
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The German side, as realistic business people, are ready with their staff of workers and ~~fine~~ other things.
I wrote to ~~you~~ Mr. Panikker on the 20th Nov knowing well our Drawbacks. It is nothing great that the Government was going to do, as even other Governments are doing that. But we know that Government decisions always take time and we are all prepared to wait until such times the Government decides. But inthe meantime a few lines to inform that the work taken in hand is progressing at Government level would have not been bad.

Mr. P talked such big things and as a responsible officer all believed him. I only hope that we do not cut a bad figure now by seeing nothing materialising.

I know that this is not going to improve my financial position. It will only mean a greater headache for me. But as stupid ideologists we shall have the satisfaction of having ~~put~~ done something tangible. This is in short the things that have been planned. Mr. Karmarkar wanted me to take interest init when he visited Geneve last year. Therefore if you think that your writing to Mr. Karmarkar will help to speed up this new birth, I would very much like you to do it.

I am active again. I am preparing a small lecture on present day India for German public. Unfortunately I have not much material here and therefore I have to strain my memory a lot. Unfortunately the Embassies do not help private people in such attempts.

I hope that yourself Babu and others are keeping fit and enjoying the embracing soft ~~wwe~~ winter weather of Patna, while I am already in Snow.

With kindest regards

Sincerely yours

Rama

Personal

Patna, Dec. 13, 1964

My dear Karmarkar,

I have recently a letter from Shri Ganpuley from Munich. He writes that there was some talk in Germany between him and Shri Panikkar representing your Ministry. It was in connection with the opening of a show-room in Indian handicrafts in Hamburg. The following were roughly the terms in the proposal :-

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You know that Shri Ganpuley is very much in earnest.

I do not know how far you can expedite the matter. I have written to Shri Krishnamachari also, but not in detail. Shri Ganpuley himself has no commercial gain from this proposal. But PTO you know that he is earnest about such things.

I was rather disappointed at the recent shuffle or reshuffle, as you may call it. From what I learn in the columns of newspapers, there is not much satisfaction, except that which is consequent upon Pant's going to Delhi. However, nothing can be done in the matter.

PS. So Shri Hanumanthaiya has come successful. Now it may be timely for you to press the application matter on his attention. An early visit to Bangalore may also be helpful

Yours sincerely,

Shri D.P.Karmarkar,
Minister for Commerce,
Govt. of India, New Delhi.

Personal

Patna, Dec. 13, 1964

My dear Shri Krishnamachari,

I remember that I introduced to you Shri N.G.Ganpuley when you were in Patna for a very brief period.

I mentioned to you that he had spent about 20 years in Germany dealing with industrial machinery etc. He is now keenly interested in pushing forth Indian handicrafts in Germany. He has been the inspiration behind India Stores in Zurich, Switzerland

Recently he came in contact in Germany with Shri Panikkar of your Ministry and had some talks with him and some tentative proposals were discussed. There is no commercial motive on the part of Shri Ganpuley in this matter, but knowing, as he does, a number of people there, he was instrumental in bringing together his German friends and Shri Panikkar. Of course, the proposals might be before the government. In brief, it is a proposal to open a representative show-room for Indian handicrafts in Hamburg.

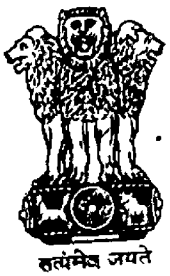
It is just possible that in view of West Germany's anxiety to increase their trade and other relations with India, this proposal may be very helpful.

I do not know how far you can expedite the matter.

I am sure that the reasons for your reported resignation do not any longer hold the ground. I am sure you are now in good health.

Yours sincerely,

Shri T.T. Krishnamachari,
Minister for Commerce & Industry,
Government of India, New Delhi.



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MINISTER OF COMMERCE
INDIA
New Delhi,
20th December, 1954.

My dear Diwakar,

Your kind letter dated the 13th December, regarding the show-room in Hamburg. I am having the matter looked into and will write to you further in due course.

Yours sincerely,

D. P. Karmarkar

(D.P.KARMARKAR)

Shri R.R.Diwakar,
Governor of Bihar,
Bihar Governor's Camp,
Patna.

Patna, Dec. 30, 1954.

My dear

Yours of 21st and the nice watch, Junghans chronometer.

I have shown your letter to Babu. He may take some time to finalize his plans. I am trying to help him decide. Devdas Gandhi of 'Hindustan Times', Delhi, has already agreed to give him opportunities for training in journalism.

I shall let you know as soon as I hear from Delhi Ministers.

I am so glad that you have already a lecture ready on India.

I shall try to get some reports etc. here and send them on.

Babu had been to Santiniketan for his Convocation where Panditji gave the address.

I hereby send you my greetings for the New Year. Kindly convey the same to all friends there and particularly to Shri Zimmer.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganguley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lerchenstr. 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

N.Ganpuley

21st Dec 54

OTTO ZIMMER

MÜNCHEN 27
LAMONTSTR. 25
TEL. 481465

My dear Rangaana,

I thank you for your letter dated 13th inst and noted contents with great interest.

I think it is not advisible for Babu to come here at this stage. He must first go through a thorough grounding about journalism or publsihing House management in India. He cannot possibly earn anything here. If he wants to earn a lot he must make a start with small earnings in India first. Moreover please tell him that journalists or those who write forthe journal do not earn a lot but it is the publishers who earn. I am sorry he is again drifting wrong way. What happened to the plan of starting the Kannada Series of good literature to be published in Samyukta Karnatak Press. Has that good idea been given up by abu for Cheap journalism.

I have sent to you today per Airpost one JUNGHANS (German make) first class quality CHRONOMETER, schock and waterproof watch. which is good and reliable The Vulcan Creicket as you have it, I think with alarm will cost about Rs 350.- and more. This watch will cost you Rs 180/- inclusing Postage etc. Junghand is the best maker whose ~~west~~ watches rank with the first class watches of Switzerland. The same is addressed to you as Governor of Bihar. Kindly make the necessary arrangements to receive same.

Thank you for having written to Mr. Krishnamachari and also to Mr Karmarkar. It is very good of you to do these things for me. Please note that I did not run after this and I also ~~know~~ by experience that nothing will come out of it. I have become passive as regards these matters. I did not hope any more of the realisation of such dreams of mine. But this time because Mr. Panikar forced me to it, as did Mr. Karmarkar gave me some hopes on his own, when he was here last, I had interested some responisole German man for this. Germans are by nature very active and very systematic and accordingly the man who has an organisation ~~set-up~~ started working in that direction with a hope that a responsible officer from an Indian Government could not have come here without ad finite plan and programme. If now they do not hear anything from him or from the Consulate in Hamburg he turns to me for some more information. As it is a bit embarassing for me, because I feel that it is not creditable for my Government, I wrote to you about it. I wonder if I will have some information from Mr. Panikar as a result of your writing.

I have completed a twenty page lecture on India for German public. One dealing with present day India replying some day to day questions like India and Pakistan, ~~Possible~~ Kommunismus in India, Indian economy before and after partition India and the Far Eastern Countries. I have dealt on ~~Shrawasees~~ Bhawaye Government as a great Trump card against Communism.
I want to prepare a second lecture of pure economic subjects for Businessmen and Industrialists. But for that I must come forward with correct figures Unfortunately two papers or two books do not give the same figures of production etc. I get a magazine Indian Trade from High Comissioners office London, then I get a bulletin from Embassy in Bonn, then I get the weekly Air Edition of Hindusthan times and then I have thetimes year book. Atleast the statistical figures of production of rice, wheat, cotton. Oil seeds or Industrial production of coal, Iron, Cement, sugar etc ought to be same in each of these but one is disappointed to find different figures. Do I expect too much to have atleast the same or atleast nearabout figures ? Talking to men of trade and Industry I should be more accurate and therefore if it is ~~possible~~ possible for you to send me a book or something fromthe Govent India Publications with correct data of Production figures, please send it by ordinary mail.

With kind regards and wishing you and all the rest a Happy and Prosperous new Year I remain with kind regards to which also Mr. Zimmer joins

sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

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Patna, Jan. 20, 1955

My dear Krishnamachari,

I thank you very much for your letter of the 10th January. There has been some delay in my acknowledging your letter as I was away on tour in the districts.

Yours sincerely,

Shri T.T. Krishnamachari,
Minister for Commerce & Industry. 8/9. New Del

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No. C17/14/55.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.
MINISTER, COMMERCE & INDUSTRY,
NEW DELHI.

10th January, 1955.

Dear Shri Diwakar,

Your letter of the 13th December regarding the setting up of a commercial show room in Germany. I understand from Panikkar who has returned to India recently that Shri Ganpuley has been of considerable assistance to him. We are considering the proposal to set up a show-room-cum-trade-centre at Hamburg. I shall try to see how best we could make use of Shri Ganpuley's experience and contacts in making this venture successful.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

T.T. Krishnamachari

Shri R.R. Diwakar,
Bihar Governor's Camp,
Patna.

Patna, Jan. 20, 1955.

My dear Nanu,

I thank you very much for your letter of the 15th of January. I have handed over your letter to Babu to him. He values your words very much and for the time being at least he seems to be very much impressed.

Re: your correspondence with Kesari office, I shall do the needful when they write to me. There would be no difficulty about it.

In response to my letter to Shri T.T. Krishnamachari, he has written to me a nice letter. He says that Panikkar has already conveyed to him that you (Ganpuley) were of considerable assistance to him. He further writes that the proposal to set up a show-room-cum-trade-centre in Hamburg is under active consideration. He adds, "I shall try to see how best we could make use of Shri Ganpuley's experience and contacts in making this venture successful." Of course, we have to wait and see. But I think this is a clear case for falling back on the philosophy of Nishkama-Karma in case nothing happens after all this.

I have written to Shri Parmarkar again in order to see that things are expedited.

It is really a pity that West Germany is likely to go militarist again. Unfortunately, it is being used as a political pawn. All the same, we have to work for peace.

I would like to inform you that Shri Sitaram Jaypuria of Swadeshi Cotton Mills has remitted to me a sum of Rs 223/- to be credited to your account. The needful will be done.

I am glad to see that you are as active as ever. I shall be going to Delhi at the end of February for the Governors' Conference. I mean to visit Bombay City for two days on that occasion. Please let me know if you want anything from this end.

Yours sincerely,

P.S. Please treat the contents of Krishnamachari's letter as confidential. Babu is writing to you separately.

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27.

NI GANPULEY

15th January 5[illegible]

OTTO ZIMMER

MÜNCHEN 27
LAMONTSTR 25
TEL. 461485

My dear Ranganna,

Acknowledge receipt of yours dated 30th December I also received a letter from Babu. It will be better if Babu starts work somewhere in a good publishing house and learns not Journalism as a writer of news but journalism as a conductor of a paper a publishing house and the like.

A few days back Kesari and Mahratha publishing house wrote to me asking me to get for them quotations for a rotary machine for which they have already an offer from a local agent of the manufacturer Messrs M.A.N. I do not want to go on a fools Errand gathering quotations if after all they want to place the business with local agents or do not want to buy at all. I have written to them politely asking them to send to me more details preferably the original offer of the agent in Bombay so that I can intelligently follow up the business and bring it to a satisfactory close if the were to be keen about purchasing the machine. I have at the same time informed them of having sent to you an offer for a rotary Press from a welknown manufacturer and if they think that that type will suit them, they should request you to let them have the offer received by you. I dont think you will have any objection in showing them the offer of Messrs König and Bauer received by you sometimes in February last year. If they need any reference about me, you will also give them the same.

Did you receive any news from the Ministers at Dehli about Indian permanent Exhibition Pavilion in Hamburg. Since Mr. Panikker left, he did not write a line to me. In the meantime the keymoney price for the premisis has also gone down considerably so that the investment that the Government will have to do will be negligible. I know it is not your business neither mine, but because one feels that some good can be done, I keep on molesting you for which you will excuse me for all times.

I have been travelling quite a good bit of late looking to the development this country is making. However the present European politics is forcing Germany again into militarism against her will and I think the world cannot avoid the great clash that is going to come one day. Your ideas of one world Government that can only guarantee the world peace are too good to be realised inour world of today. Believing in the theory of Human progress, the development of a man to a super man, the world may in thousands of years to come be one great brotherhood or fall into ashes to start again with new types of human and animal world altogether. Just as we say born with silver spoon in mouth, so the world will not start with a stone age but something more developped for the man to start anew with a better background.

I hope you are keeping well otherwise. With kind regards

sincerely yours

Otto

Patna, Jan. 24, 1955

Dear Friend,

This is to acknowledge your letter of 31.12.54 addressed to the Rajyapal with the enclosed cheque for Rs 223/- sent as per instructions of Shri N.G.Ganpuley.

Shri Ganpuley has been informed about the receipt of the above cheque.

Yours sincerely,

(R.S.Rao)
Private Secretary
to the Governor.

The Director,
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Post Box 19, Kanpur.

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Hon'ble
Shri R. R. Diwakar,
Governor of Bihar,
Patna.

Dear Sir,

Under instructions from Mr. N. G. Ganpuley, Muenchen 27, Lamontstr 25, Germany, we enclose herewith a cheque for Rs.223/- on his account and would be grateful if you would kindly advise the receipt of this by you to him, under advice to us.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,
for The Swadeshi Cotton Mills Co. Ltd.
For Jaipuria Brothers Ltd.
Sitaram Jaipuria
DIRECTOR
Managing Agents

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MLB:SSR.

Patna, Feb. 8, 1955.

Mydear Nanu

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I hope that you are also keeping fit. With kind regards

sincerely yours

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Patna, Feb. 23, 1955

My dear Nana,

I have yours both of 9th and 19th February.

Babu left for Delhi on the 21st. I am reaching on the 24th. I shall let you know the arrangements made for his studies after returning from Delhi.

I shall keep in mind your reference in your letter of the 9th of February to the show-room in Hamburg instead of Geneva. I think an exhibition at Geneva and a show-room are two different things. However, I shall enquire when I am in Delhi.

I am glad to know that Mr. Zimmer will be reaching Patna between 23rd and 30th. The needful will be done in his case. You need not worry about it.

If Mr. Zimmer has not already left, I would like to have from him full information regarding any good camera to which telephoto lens can be fixed. For the present I do not need anything from Germany.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N. G. Ganpule
C/o Otto Zimmer
Lamontstr 25
Munich 27.

N. G. GANPULEY

Munich 19th February 55

Shri R.R. Diwakar
Governor of Bihar
Patna

My dear Ranganna,

I have already written to you that my friend Mr. Zimmer will be comingto India sometimes in March of this year and will come to Patna, between 23 and 30th of March.

May I request you to extend to him your usual kind hospitality during his stay there.

He intends visiting Sindri Fertilising factory, Dalmia Nagar and also Tata Nagar. If you could give him some introductory letters to the officials of those places, it will help to make his trip there more successful than otherwise.

He will write to you about his exact date of arrival at Patna, when Mr. Rao or Gadagkar can meet him.

I shall be writing to you in between about other things.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

Ganpuley

P.S.

Just received yours dated 8th inst. By the time this reaches Patna you will be on your way to Delhi and Bombay.

A few days back I received a letter from Panikkar the officer in charge of Exhibitions promising to consider the case of Hamburg after the New York and Geneve exhibition plans are closed. Let me hope against hope that the Hamburg plan comes off.

Yours

Ganpuley

N. G. GANPULEY

Munich 27
Lamontstr 25
9th Feb 55.

My dear Ranganna,

I have already acknowledge your last letter which you must have received. Since then I received a letter from Babu to whom I am writing as enclosed. I am sorry to see that he has not much changed. Upto now it was the question of his being graduated. After that is over the poor boy is followed by other thoughts, tormenting his mind not without repercussions on his body. I do not see any change in him. He is wavering and hesitative as before, he wants to do things but he has not the strong will to carry out his plans, which makes him often so very difident and broken in mind and body. You are always trying to help him on a horse back but he is afraid to take the reigns, he is afraid to spur the horse and join the race. I do not think marriage will help this.

I can read the young man to a great extent correctly I think you should wait about his marriage for some time more. I shall t with you by the end of this year when we shall think about it. Today let him take to some definite work. Let him go to Delhi and work. Let him concentrate on some one thing. Just as he worked to become a B.A. so let him work now to be a manager of the printing office. Unfortunately there is nothing like a printers school so far in India and I wonder if in Hindusthan times there is such thing as training of the volunteers for the profession of Press. At any rate send him out and see how he develops.

I read a note in Hindusthan times about opening of a show room in Geneve for Indian Handicrafts. I am sorry for the choice of the place. Geneve might be a centre for certain diplomatic activities and for travellers coming and going to and from Europe but it is certa ly not a place for trade and not at all for all European trade. I am not passing these remarks offhand. It is my knowledge and experience abc the things and only the result will show that I am right. But it will then late. The Government would have spent by then a few hundred thousar as they did by opening a Tea shop in Geneve.

Hamburg would be the right place. Germany is a potential buyer and Hamburg is a business centre for Northern countri which are also potential buyers for ourproducts. I am sorry that no decision is being taken in that direction. I am not giving up hope alth I am not depending upon it. However, I would still request you to pres the point not for my sake but for the success of the adventure. I can promise success inHamburg and can even today tell about the failure in Geneve.

I am keeping myself busy with good many things. It is very likely that Mr. Zimmer will leave for India by the end of this mo for some time and will surely come to you. If there is anything that he can bring for you or for your staff kindly write to me by return.

I hope you are back again after the Governors Conferen and visit to Bombay and are keeping quite fit.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours
N Ganpuley

Please remember me to Srinivas Rao and Gandagkar.

Pällus, 1 mars

Your Excellency,

Our good friend M:s the Premier will hear the great pleasure to go soon to India and to Sri perhaps your Excellency. He will be a welcome guest from us to you.

Since we are here in Germany we follow with most interest everything that happens in India. Nearly every day our news-papers are writing of your country. Last year we were sad to hear of the terrible inundations in your province.

Our people loves and admires Mahatma Gandhi of whom we think that he will close the way for India and for the world-peace. Unfortunately the world don't possess more personalities like him. —

Some weeks ago my husband started to develope himself the photos he made in India. Do you there will be nice-ones of our stay in Palace we will

send them to your Excellency. —

What about your wonderful garden and the daily liberal pleasure? How much would I like to accompany Miss Fuller some days with your Excellency.

Always when we are in the town of Miss Fuller we have a call to the good Pasha he has of you. To most you ayan perhaps here in Germany as our friends, would be a very great pleasure and honour for us.

My wife Fuller we send the best greetings to your Excellency and we hope to get soon good news from you

Your always thankful

Baronin Crumpenny.

Patna, March 24, 1955.

My dear Nanu,

Our common friend Otto Zimmer and his associate in Bombay, Shri. Amembal, are here in Raj Bhavan since yesterday. He will stay for three days, visit Dalmianagar etc. and then go to the east.

I was much grieved to hear about your recent illness, regarding which you have not written a word to me ! I was glad however, to learn that you are now in Munich and have been improving.

I had some talk today with Zimmer. I told him that you should come to India and stay on here and do what best you can along with us. You are always welcome and Babu remembers you so much. When would you be able to come ?

Babu is doing well. He is staying with Krishna Moorthy Rao and Dr. Hardiker and attending Hindustan Times. Shri. Devadas has promised to give him every opportunity and take interest in him. Hanmantrao Moharay is now in Delhi for some meeting. He has also encouraged Babu.

Our Goss Rotary is now running smoothly and we shall start printing S. Karnataka on it from tomorrow - Yugapratipada. The question of starting a branch in Bangalore is again assuming importance as the day of the decision of Karnatak Unification is nearing (the report of the States Reorganisation Commission is due in June 1955).

Please do write to me about your health and take utmost care about it. Please also remember that now age is against you.

I am quite O.K. and all others too are O.K.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

N. G. GANPULEY

Munich 4th April 55

My dear Ranganna,

You must have received my letter dated 29th March which I wrote to you before I received yours dated 24th March. I am recouping my health after that bad attack and doing my daily work with the same enthusiasm as before. Enclosed please find a copy of my letter to Babu.

I am glad to read of the progress Samyukta Karnatak is making and also about the Bangalore scheme. May be I shall be of some use somewhere when I come to India.

Now I must start thinking as to what useful things I could bring with me which would help the small handworker. I am already making out a list of such articles and perhaps many more shall suggest when I have seen the Hannover Industrial fair by the end of this month. The question then would be how to bring these things without import licence. As I am thinking of coming by passenger steamer it will be impossible for me to carry these things with me. A few I may by paying extra charges but even then the Indian custom etc. I want to display these small instruments and tools at the Delhi exhibition to be held between Octo and December of this year. I shall ask about it to Mr. Panikkar who is coming here perhaps he will be able to suggest me something.

I should not come empty handed ~~with~~ but with some ideas and for that I must start thinking and gathering information from today.

More in my next. With kind regards

Yours sincerely

N Ganpuley

Munich 4th April 55

Shri Anant Babu Diwakar
C/O Shri S.V. Krishnamoorthy
10 Akbar Road
New Delhi

My dear Babu,

Received your last letter dated 10th March which you wrote fro Constitution House. Since then I heard from Shri Srinavasrao that you have gone to stay with Shri Krishnamoorthy Rao and that you are attending Hindusthan times office regularly and that you are now ~~breghetr~~ brighter and more active.

Naturally nothing pleasds me most than the news that you are faring well and that you are taking keen interest inthe Press work and not dreaming any more of becoming rich overnight or to go to Himalayas I think a good middle road is better to start with. You will have later on chance bothx to make money and think of Asharamas etc.

If you will really follow my advice, kindly stick to this wor Learn all the details about the management of a Press with a view to take charge of Samyukta Karnatak and to conduct same on modern lines, which wil bring you the success. There is money in printing trade. It is the lar est Industry of the country with greatest future. As the education of the masses b comes a reality, as the trade and Industry flourish no other industry propspers so much as Press, as there will be always so much to print.

Please dont try to be a cheap jo rnalist writing cheap article but be one who will know what is good and bad journalism, who will know what to choose as good for printing, who will know how to print well and so on.

I have complete faith in your work and your desire to work but I sometimes doubt your pe severance. I am always afraid that one fine mornin you will say that the press does not interest me because you saw a lawyer making easy money. A man on the race course makes sometim s also a fortune but th refore racing cannot be chosen as a profession. In the same way yo may find something else but your line as good, and you will start th nking about that only. I wish I am wrong in thinking like that about you and shall be happy to s e that you are foll wing the line of action which you have undertaken with due deliberation and in which there is a future as you have a platform already prepared for you on which you can stand the day you feel like taking charge of the work ind pendently.

Please do write to me a more detail ed letter of the progress you have made. If writing is difficult for you type out a long letter with all the information.

Hope you are keeping sound health and clear mind and are goir ahead with your work with determination to do it properly.

Please rem m er me with kind regards to Shri Krishnamoorthy Rao und Shri Hardikar if he still happens to be there and ask him to write to me a few lines when he finds time for that. Please also remember me to with regards to daughters of Shri Krishnamoorthy Rao if both of them happer to be there.

I shall be coming to India by the middle of October when we shall meet and make future plans. Wishing you all the good luck

yours sincerely

N Gangadharan

Patna, April 5, 1955

My dear Nanu

Again my letter must have crossed yours. They have got into the habit of crossing each other like that. However, I am now glad that you have got over your illness and it is only a little weakness that persists. But this weakness can go only if you allo- yourself full rest.

I am glad to read in your letter of the 29th of March that you would be leaving by the 30th of Sept. But you write that you would be with me by the end of Oct. Will it therefore be about one full month that you will be on board ?

Babu is quite happy and is carrying on regularly his trips to Hindustan Times every day. He has started with the editorial side. He is staying with Shri Krishna Moorthy Rao and Dr. Hardiker at 10 Akbar Road.

My Delhi and Bombay trips were quite pleasant and my friends were kind enough to arrange some functions for my having completed 60th birthday. They presented me with a big volume called 'Karnatak Darshan' containing a number of articles on different aspects of Karnatak.

Mr. Zimmer had, I hope, quite a good time here. The Baron and Baroness also had sent a nice letter to me with him.

Let me hope that after all the correspondence etc., the Hamburg business comes into being.

Let me hope that by this time you are perfectly all right.

Yours sincerely,

N. G. GANPULEY

Munich 29th March 55

My dear Ranganna,

Excuse me if I did not write to you for a long time. Firstly I thought of doing so after your return from the proposed tour to Delhi, Bombay and other places and the second reason of my silence was sudden attack of Influenza which could have developped into pneumonia, because of my negligence.

As I had planned out certain business visits in company with a businessfriend who was expected here from Calcutta I left for Zurich on 25th of February without taking into account certain stomach intenstinal troubles which I had developped because of drinking cold water in these winter days. In Zurich I think this trouble developped attended by some fever. Taking it lightly as a passing phase I kept on working with fever for about six days after which I found that it was high time I should return back to Munich. on the 4th of March I returned back and went straight to bed with high fever. Next day the Doctor who attended found my lungs affected a little and immediately gave me Penicllin injections and after two doses some tablets Antibiotic This brought down the fever and I was recovering, when I started working and moving about rather too early. This I did because Mr. Zimmer being away, I thought of attending to routine office work. This did not improve my condition, but I again began to get fever in the evening and had to take medicine to get over it. Now for last so many days I am quite free from fever, but some how or other I find that I have gone very weak. Now I hope to get over this stage slowly.

It was a bad experiance for the first time in life. I hope that things like that dont repeat and I am with you as planned by the end of October leaving Gehova by Loyyd Triestinc boat on the 30th of September.

I had a letter from Babu from Delhi, Constitution house where he is in company with Hanma, as he writes. I wonder how he is progressing there and if he has become little settled in mind. I am writing to him to day.

How was your New Delhi and Bombay trip and how you are feeling ?

Mr. Zimmer writes to me from Patna and is all praise for your greatness and kindness. I never expect people to write anything else about you but that. Great souls are great all times.

I learnt from him that Srinivasrao is seriously thinking of getting married. I think it is high time he should do it. Better if Gadagkar also follows suit.

Mr. Zimmer also wrote having met Mr Panikker at New Delhi. He is coming to Milan fair at the end of March and then shall come to Germany when he may meet me. He informs me that the Hamburg exhibition affair is with Finance ministry and may be decided soon. In that event I hope to see the opening of th se show rooms at Hamburg before I come to India.

Wishing you the best of health and with kind regards

Sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

By Air mail letter

Raj Bhavan,
Patna.
April 11, 1955.

My dear Nanu,

I have yours of the 4th of April, along with a copy of your letter to Babu.

I am sure your letter must have encouraged Babu a great deal. As regards your proposal to bring small machinery, helpful to the handicraft workers, you know these things far better than myself. I do not know whether you are already in touch with the people in the line here. Are you thinking of bringing them on behalf of some manufactuters there or on your own ? I do not also know anything about the import licences etc. If anything has to be done at this end in addition to writing officially etc., you may send me copies of the same so that if anything can be done by me here, I shall try to do the same.

My own view would be that it is better that you do not take any personal risk which would involve unnecessary worry later.

I am glad to see you as energetic and enthusiastic as ever in spite of a temporary set-back in your health.

Regarding the Bangalore scheme, I have not yet received any detail from Shri Moharay. I shall let you know if I do get a concrete proposal.

In the meanwhile, I am interested in knowing about about small machines for miscellaneous use in the way of precise and neat work in the art of printing for instance in the matter of binding, stitching etc. I am not thinking of book printing machinery or anything of the kind, but a number of small things which would help neater and cleaner and more precise printing.

Babu reports to me that he is regular and that he is going ahead.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/O. Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr, 25.
Munich 27(Germany).

Patna, April 27, 1955.

My dear Nanu

Yours of the 16th of April. As per your letter, the amount of Rs 5000/- is being sent to Mr. Anembal of Bombay. You may receive an acknowledgment from him.

As regards your other accounts, you will get to know all the details when you come here, unless you want to know them now.

There has been some development in the matter of Babu's marriage. It is now settled that he is going to marry Shanta, the second daughter of G.A. Acharya of Bangalore (the person with whom you stayed while in Bangalore). The dates have yet to be fixed but most probably they will be somewhere in the month of May.

I have written to Moharay to write to you if he wants anything in the printing line.

You are right when you say that machines by themselves cannot do much. It is a question of improving the human material more than the material material.

I hope you will keep me informed about your movements and if there is any change of your time-table in connection with your return to India.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27.

N. G. GANPULEY 4171 Munich dated 16th April 55

My dear Ranganna,

Received both of your letters dated 5th and 11th instant and noted contents.

If I leave by the Boat ASIA on 30th september I will reach Bombay sometimes on the 12th of October and where I will have to stay atleast for a forthight to look up some people in connection with business and then I will come to Patna. It is therefore I wrote to you about my reaching there sometimes by the end of October.

I am going to Hannover fair and shall have a look in printing machine section if the same happens to be there. Many a times printing machinery and accessories manufacturers hold a special exhibition of their products and do not send any machinery to hannover. The Exhibitions here are also so very specialised to due to large number of manufacturers and a special set of people as buyers or parties interested in that trade.

There are surely some smaller gadgets inprinting trade which help the printing, but for neater, cleaner and precise printing one has really to coach them men in the line. Unfortunately Printing although the largest Industry of the country has not as yet found it necessary to have printers schools to train the men in the art of printing and make the worker love his trade. Never a man working on the machine say a treadle thinks that the machine needs cleaning,oiling and looking after as his own body naturally where he does not or cannot clean his own body wh how can he think of keeping the machine clean. The same is with setting department, the same is with Ink and so on. I need not tell you all that but unfortuntaley what I say has some truth in it

As regards small machines and gadgets which I want to bring to India for demonstration purposes, I wanted to do that on my own and not as a representative of any manufacturer. Due to this question of licence I cannot act independently but must know more about it. I wrote to India Office London but have received no reply as yet. You are right that I should not bring things and with them more worries, but one feels a criminal not to do things which one sees are necessary . Last time when we I was there we saw that the small man making those statues could be helped by small tools to improve his workmanship and output. I could not get any information about the tools with flexible shaft from Bombay but here there are half a dozen manufacturer of these small machines With these small machines worked on 1/4 or 1/2 motor with a flexible shaft the man can do carving and other work in wood, ivory, metal,stones naturally with different sets of tools.

There is a small machine to destroy the documents which we today burn and thereby waste very important raw material. There is a small spray pistol for painters etc. In this way there are very many handy things, which one should demonstrate to educate the hear= masses who come and gape at things in such exhibtions.

I have one request. I do not know how much money is there to my account in Punjab national Bank. If there is as much as Rs 4 or Rs 5000.-- will you kindly ask Mr. Srinivas Rao to send it to Mr Amembal of Consolidated Engineering Equipment Co whom he knows and who was also there with Mr Zimmer.

Hope you are keeping well and with regards

Yours sincerely

N Ganpuley

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Regd.

Patna, April 27, 1955

Dear Shri Ramadas,

Shri Ganpuley in his latest letter has asked Shri Diwakarji to send you Rs 5000/- (five thousand only) from his account with us to you. So herewith please find D.D. No. 62/979379 dated 25.4.55 on Imperial Bank of India, Bombay Branch, for Rs 5000/-.

Kindly acknowledge safe receipt, as also inform Shri Ganpuley of your having received the amount from us.

Has Mr. Zimmer returned to Bombay from his tour ? Kindly give him my respects.

By the by, one Shrimati Vardhini Scindia is to meet Shri Zimmer in Bombay. Kindly let me know if and when she meets him.

Raghuvir was here for 3 days only and then left for Kursela.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Shri R.K. Amembal,
Consolidated Engineering Equipment Co.,
1st Floor, Mherwan Building,
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Our Ref
Your Ref

30th April 1955.

My dear Shri Rao,

I thank you very much for your letter of the 27th instant and also the Draft 62/979379 for Rs.5,000/- as per instructions of Shri Ganpuley.

I am acknowledging receipt of the draft to Shri Ganpuley directly.

Mr.Zimmer is in Bombay for the last one fortnight and is somewhat busy with seeing people in his line. He arrived here on the 14th from Colombo and will be leaving for Munich on 9th May. He sends you herewith his compliments and also his regards to Shri Diwakarji. He also has asked me to thank you all for the hospitality. Let me also thank you and Gadagkar for the hospitality and kindness when in Patna. I am sorry I could not write to you earlier but conveyed my namaskars to you all through Raghuvir. That fellow has not yet written to me and I did not know his whereabouts!

Shrimati Vardhini Scindia had seen Mr.Zimmer last week. Mr.Zimmer regrets he cannot get her employment with his parties here, as the people who deal with him are small and do not have establishments where services of such persons as Mrs.Scindia are suitable. They are more or less familiy affairs.

However Mrs.Scindia is in touch with a proposed paper factory to be started in Hubli and Mr.Zimmer has asked for full technical details of the enquiry; she has promised to get it to him before he leaves for Munich. Mr.Zimmer who is in touch with a party who manufacture and supply paper mill machinery, says if the enquiry is not already received by them, he would be able to do something in this direction for her.

Mr.Zimmer intends to write to Shri Diwakarji at a later date and he asked me in the meantime to convey the above to you.

Nothing more to mention at present. Chandavarkar is trying for a transfer to Bangalore through a good friend of his and I hope he succeeds. Please make it a point to drop on me when you or Gadagkar are in Bombay. Please convey my namaskars to Gadagk and also my regards to Shri Diwakarji.

Sincerely yours,

Ramdas

Patna, May 14, 1955

My dear Nanu,

Yours of the 1st of May. I am glad to know that things in connection with Hamburg Exhibition are progressing favourably. Now I think Nambiar is himself Ambassador for West Germany also.

I am glad to note that you have completed sixty years on Akshaya Triteeya. There is no question of any new Ashram for you. Yours has always been a 'bachelordom' and it is perhaps rightly said that one 'bachelordom' is equal to a hundred kingdoms !

We shall be going to Ranchi on the 19th instant and from there we shall be going for Babu's marriage at Bangalore on 6th June. We shall return via Hubli on the 18th June.

Babu has received your letter. He is now here and is attending temporarily 'Searchlight' offices.

Tendulkar also is here and busy collecting material for 'Gandhi in Champaran'. This is a book officially sponsored by Bihar Government.

I am glad, you are definitely coming. Ideas about future plans of life are floating in my head. Your presence may be helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27 (Germany).

N. G. GANPULEY

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Munich 1stMay 55

My dear Ranganna,

You must have receeived my last letter. Since then I was away to Hamburg and Hannover. In Hamburg I attended the 60th aniversary of my friend Mr. Bertram. Being oneof the leading businessmen of that place the function was on a very grandscale.

Here I also met the Indian Consul and asked him about the proposaed Permanent exhibition. As far as his information goes the last and deciding authorities the Finance Ministry has now sanctioned the funds and if nothing else were to come in the way this exhibition should get a concrete form in next month of two. I am very optimistic about its success, as Germany and particularly Hamburgs offers all the facilities for this type of work. I think I will have done a good service to India if I could show that the exhi--tion rooms at this place work with profit.

After that I went to Hanover to see the Industrial Exhibition which is held here about this time every year. It is something very grand and impressive. It is held in about 20 Large permanent structures and also in open grounds of thes same area. Here one sees only a part of what Germany has been able to do in about 6 years time after that destructive war. It is magnificient show. Every line of Industry has something new to show and every manufacturer was as it were vying with each other in putting the best and something quite modern on show. Eight days of continuous walking is not enough to do justice to all the exhibitors. Had I the authority and the means I would have shipped the whole show to India, to give place in the hands of my people some modern machinery and instruments of work. Here Mr Bertram of Hamburg and his friends gathered together to celebrate my 60th aniversary. And so I have also crossed the meridian and am now ripe for " Vānaprasthashram"

Babu wrote to me about his marriage. I think it is good in a way that you have prevailed upon him and decided it . I am sorry I shall not be there on that occasion. I am sure the choic is good and the young man will get more settled in his mind and xxkx work after he enters more responsible stage of married life .

Although I wanted to bring good many small machines and instruments for the coming Industrial exhibition at Delhi, still I have to give up the idea because of so many difficulties in the way of getting the things there. I shall be happy if I can concentrate my energy in making Hamburg exhibiyion a success.

More in my next. With kind regards

Sincerely yours

Ganpuley

P.S.
Just while going to post I received yours dated 27th April and thank you for having remitted the amount to Mr. Amembal. I do not want to have any statement of account. I have not changed my programm of coming to India. I have booked my passage on SS ASIA leaving Genova on the 30th of September and I think I shall keep by this.

Ganpuley

OTTO ZIMMER

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H.E.
The Governor of Bihar
Raj Bhawan
P a t n a

15th May 55

Dear Excellency Diwarkar,

Kindly excuse for not having written to you earlier and to thank you for the great hospitality which you offered me during my stay at the Raj Bhawan. After my fast travelling these few days are always a grea pleasure to me. Although Shri Ganpuley had advised me to remain there for a week and enjoy the peaceful time at Patna, I had to complete my trip this year within 2 months time. Anyhow, I managed it and left Bombay on the 9th inst and reached safely Munich on the 10th where I was received by my wife and friends. Mr. Ganpuley was at this time travelling with some business friend.

Owing to the great heat in April/May my trip was a bit strenous, especially during the last fortnight at Bombay. Sometimes when I was returning in the evening to Mr. Jeewandas place, where I had the plea ure to stay again, I felt tired and exhausted. Yes, one should alway keep in mind ones age. At sixty one cant jump about like being thirty When I saw Shri Ganpuley again, I was extremely glad he has recovere again and is enjoying a good health, which was a great sorrow to me. I told him also about the sincere and deep feelings of His Excellenc for him. His smiling told me that he knew about it. As far as I know he has in mind to return to India by October or so and is looking forward to meet your Excellency again in the best of health.

Thanking your Excellency once more for the great hospitality, I am

Sincerely Yours,

Otto Zimmer

Ranchi, July 7, 1955

My dear Nana,

Yours dated the 29th from Munich. I am happy to note your detached attitude. It is sure to make you happier without in any way reducing your efficiency and your zest for useful work.

I cannot adequately express the loss I am feeling on account of Bodha's passing away so suddenly, leaving after him a helpless widow and 5 children. However, your sympathy and God's grace would give me the adequate strength to bear all these things.

I am sorry to inform you that though I sent telegrams from Bombay, and also letters following them, both to Shri Panikkar and to Shri Karmarkar, I have not even got acknowledgments from them ! However, I have reminded Shri Karmarkar again and as a precaution I have written to Shri K.C. Reddi also, to whom possibly the portfolio regarding these and similar industries etc. has been transferred. I shall let you know as soon as I hear from any of them.

My own suggestion would be that you should fix up your programme without depending upon anything else and you should change it only if there is a definite and official commitment on behalf of the Government requesting you to stay on.

The time for taking a decision about opening a branch of Samyukta Karnataka in Bangalore is nearing. But our main difficulty is a good machine. We cannot make up our mind as regards this matter as the sum involved is too big a one. I do not know if ~~you~~ can get a good cylindrical rotary machine on instalment basis. Only an 8 page unit (standard demi page), with arrangement for adding cylinders later on would be the best thing. But I do not know if ~~any~~ there are any such machines available. In Bangalore the Deccan Herald and Prajavani have set up a brand new machine costing anywhere between 3 to 4 lacs, and we will have to compete with the same. Our second-hand Goss machine is now working, no doubt, but we shall require it for Hubli itself. These are our difficulties. I do not know if there are any alternatives.

Babu's father-in-law, Shri G.A.Acharya, is a very successful businessman in Bangalore. He is also taking interest in this matter. But the machine is the thing. Kindly think over the matter and see if you can suggest some alternatives. Within the matter of a month the States Reorganization Commission is likely to come out with its report. Most probably they would recommend the merger of the Bombay Karnatak districts into Mysore State.

I hope you are keeping quite well. Please convey my best compliments to Shri Zimmer and other friends. I shall write to you again if I want anything else from Germany.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27

I have just received a letter from Babu from Bangalore. He & his wife may be expected ~~to~~ come to Baba by the end of this month

V. G. GANPULEY

Munich 29th June 55

My dear Ranganna,

Received your kind letter dated 25th inst written from Bombay. It will always remain a puzzle for me as to why a man of your standing, with so much important and responsible work on hand can be so prompt in doing things whereas thos officers who are expected to be more accurate and prompt seem to be proud and happy in their irregularities. I am happy to have someone in India to hear my cry in the wilderness and to come to my rescue. I hope that as a result of your kind intervention I will have some news from Mr. Panikar in these days to enable to adjust my passage date to India. I have no desire to stay he longer than I must, but I will surely put it off the date if I can help the Hamburg scheme initiated and planned by me to certain extent.

This does not mean that I am "Ahammanya". I am learning to know that I am only a tool performing even my everyd duties. Things have happened and will be happeningwithout me. The Government apparatus has been functioning and shall functior without me. Success or failure, millions spent or saved or earne are relative terms of material world, which in no way influence the the perpetual motion of the "Sansara Chakra" turned by that unknown Power GOD.

As a novice in things trancencental, still bound to eartnly things, guiced by earthly successes and failure I still find satisfaction in achievements in this world. Perha this vefy satisfaction may lead me to the path leading to highe regions of knowing the Self that stands above and unperturbed by happenings in the world.

So Podha has left us in search of things tran cendental. We shall not see his physical body anymore. We shall not be able to talk with him, to hear of his doings, to have th benefit of his experience and knowledge. Doing his duties here this world, he was always in search of things eithef concerning thek material world, that is his medicine, or things spiritual for which also he offered a great deal of his time. So we loose a dear soul of our childhood days and I shall not see him any more in Hubli.

Even in his death he is teaching me, not to think of myself and my doings. Never give importance to ones being or not being. I just remember Bhartrihari

"Sā Ramyā Nagari, Mahān sa nripati
Sāmanta Chakram cha tat
Sarve yasya vashādagād Smritipatham
Kālāya Tasmai namāh"

I hope Babu is doing well. Ask him to write t me. Please also write to me, if I should bring something for you from here .

Wishing you good health and with kind regards also from Mr. Zimmer

sincerely yours

V. Ganpuley

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Raj Bhavan,
Patna.
August 20, 1955.

My dear

I have yours of the 6th of August. I am glad you have already made preparations for starting for India, and that you would be reaching Bombay on the 15th of October. I expect you to give me your detailed programme in your next letter.

So far as your visit to Delhi is concerned, I would of course like you to meet me before you go to Delhi, unless certain very urgent work requires your presence there even earlier. I asked all concerned as to whether they wanted anything but none gave me any clear and definite indication about it. So I think beyond a watch or two and a small nice camera, I should ask you to bring anything else. However please let me know what things you are exactly bringing so that I may make the necessary arrangements in connection with Customs in Bombay.

Babu and Santa are both of them just now at Ranchi. The University of Patna has been closed till the end of this month on account of some disturbances as a consequence of which there was also firing. Just now things are quiet. I have come to Patna only temporarily. I may go back to Ranchi in three or four days. Shri Rao and Gadagkar and others as well as my sister are quite O.K. I am sure you are keeping good health. Let me wish you Bon Voyage unless I have occasion to write to you again.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganguley,
C/O. Otto Zimmer,
Munich-27,
Lamontstr.25.
(Germany).

I. G. GANPULEY

Munich 6th August 55

My dear Ranganna,

Excuse me if I did not reply to your letter dated 7th July earlier. I know how very worried you might be due to Bodhas sudden death and what a strain it must be upon your mind and body. Every loss is bad but to loose a brother like Bodha is worse. You are a philosopher and know better to digest such calamities but then there are certain worldly responsibilities which you cannot brush aside. May God give you the strength and the means as He has given to you so far shoulder even this burden with equanimity.

Before coming to India I went through a modest procedure of cleaning and purifying my body and mind by fasting for seven days, ofcourse under the care of a doctor freind of mine. I stood the test very well I started fasting on Friday the 22nd July and broke my Fast on the 29th of July. When I come to India I will tell you all about it. I lost about 9 Pounds in weight in this period. I am now again well and looking after my daily work and shall be visiting many places in Germany before I leave for India on the 22nd from Munich. I shall stay a couple of days in Zuerich and then 3-4 days in Genova with Mr. Rahman before I sail on the 30th of September.

I heard nothing from the Commerce Department regarding the exhibition. My German friends who wanted to help are very much disappointed. We would have made it a success and shown to the Government, how such things should be handled, but unfortunately I am again robbed of the opportunity of serving my country and my people. I do feel for it, but I do not take it to heart. I am only sorry for the criminal waste of peoples property by the servants of the people. When I am there I will show you all the correspondence in that connection.

Now that I am coming home will you let me know what I should bring with me for you or for Babu or others. In case I have to bring things with me will you kindly also arrange in time and inform the Customs in Bombay to that effect.

In case I want to bring a few things of use or presentation I will ask you to include same in the list which you may have to submit to customs. Most probably I will not make such a request, atleast not for my sake but if I want to present some people with smaller things like a watch or two.

I think Mr. Rao and Gadagkar would also like to have a few things which may be included if the same do not inconvenience you.

I shall be in Bombay on the 14th of October. I will stay there for a fortnight and then proceed to Delhi. Or should I come first to Patna and then go to Delhi. I will write to you about that from Bombay Babu must have come there with his wife and got a bit settled in life. Let me know more about him.

I am looking forward to meeting you soon.

With kind regards also to Babu and others

sincerely yours

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Ranchi, Sept. 9, 1955

My dear Nanu

I have yours of 29th August.

Yes, the student problem is rather tough.

I am enclosing herewith two things: (a) our letter to Customs authorities of Bombay, and (b) some information regarding customs, which has appeared in newspapers.

I am glad that you have decided to come to me before going to Delhi. I think we should now be able to draw up a modest plan of work for you in India and, if necessary, abroad according to the principles nearest your heart. I am clear in my mind that such a plan should not depend either upon Government or upon others.

I am sure you are keeping quite well.

Babu, as usual, is eagerly waiting for your arrival.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganguley,
C/o Otto Zimmer,
Lamontstr. 25,
Munich 27, (Germany).

F/c sent by S.S. for
despatch enclosures

N. G. GANPULEY

Hamburg 29th August 55

My dear Ranganna,

Received your kind letter dated 20th inst and noted contents. I read in the papers of the Students and Omnibus men clash. This shows how far we are still from democracy Students would do well now in learning than become political rowdies. Educated University students the cream of our future societ should always be the source of trouble is not a very good sign. This shows that the education imparted to them is even today not on the right lines. Omnibus drivers and conductors are not suppose to be educated atleast in India. They know how to carry out the orders in which students should not dabble. But I am sorry to read that very often University Students have been the cause of unrest in Lucknow, Calcutta, Patna and so on.

If it does not create unnecessary conflict of conscience, I would like you to inform Customs at Bombay that I will ~~xx~~ bring with me five or six watches, Two cameras and three sets of fountain pens. This is all meant for presentation to some friends working there and if you think this will not create any bad impression you should inform the customs accordingl and~~x~~ send to me a copy to Munich.

I am travelling Germany for the last few days meeting friends. I shall be with Mr. Nambiar on the 31st and then shall meet the officials in German Ministry of Commerce Bonn at their special request and shall be back in Munich on or about 5th of September. I shall leave Munich on 20th of September to catch my boat on 30th.

Yes, I think it is better that I first come to you and then proceed to Delhi. I will write to you ~~abs~~ on my arrival in Bombay. This time I may not staywith Mr. Babbur, as he has given to me no indication, when I wrote to him last ~~ef~~= abc my intended return to India. Moreover, it may also suit me better to be independent of all.

I am looking forward eagerly to meet you and have a long talk with you. The Commerce Departments attitude owards ~~regarding~~ the Permanent exhibition cum selling centre at this important centre is in my opinion someth ng very irresponsible. More about it when I talk to you about it personally.

With kind re-gards also to Babu and others

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Munich
16th Sept 55

My dear Ranganna,

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter dated 9th inst. It is such a great relief to have someone on whom one can count with cent percent confidence.

Inspite of the multiplicity of your work, Government, socia and private you have always found time to do things for me, to think for me and to write to me without any delay. I owe you thousands of appologies for the troubles I cause to you and the feeling of thankfulness which the words on paper cannot properly express. You give me a feeling of having my own home in India which otherwise I have nowhere. But this very feeling of being cared for by somebody has made me a bit unmindful and careless about my self. "Apne Gallimain Kutta Sher" Feeling like a tiger ~~as a dog~~ in its lane as a dog goes recklessly against odds, so feeling that I have the support of one like you, I dare encounter any danger to my person.

I am looking forward to meeting you, sitting with you talking to you my erruptive heart out, calm and quiet as you are to give me a patient hearing and thoughtful advice.

I very much appreciate your views about the work that you have in mind for me when I come there. So long I have the energy I will do things that would help me to increase the prestige of my nation, my people and ~~humanity~~ humanity in general. The life span is too short for all that we want to do and hence make the best of the time that is graciously presented to ~~one~~ one by God.

I have received the letter(copy) addressed to collector of Customs for the few articles I am bringing with me. If you have to give to the customs definite information about my arrival, kindly inform them that I will be coming by M/S ASIA Lloyd Triestino ship arriving Bombay on or about 14th of October. I shall leave Genova on 30th Sept.

I hope that you are keeping quite fit and so also Babu and others. With kindest regards, also from Mr. Zimmer

Sincerely yours

N Ganpuley

October 8, 1955

My dear [illegible],

I have received yours of 16th September and replied to it to your Munich address. I do not know if you have received it or not.

I now welcome you to our shores. I am sure you are keeping quite well and cheerful.

I do not know with whom you are going to put up. Hence I am addressing this to the shipping company.

If you do not mind, you can put up in my old haunt, 3rd Floor, 341, Thakurdwar: I mean the place of Shri Shankarrao Joshi. There is one flat in the name of Samyukta Karnatak but is in charge of the son of Shankarrao, Prabhakar Joshi. He is a nice boy. Of course, Umabai (Mrs. Joshi) stays on the 2nd floor. Our floor is not properly kept. It is rather untidy.

However, kindly let me know by wire your arrival and your timetable.

I shall be in Ranchi from 17th October onwards upto 27th October. I shall be going out for 3-4 days. After return I am again there till 5th November when I shift to Patna.

Welcome you once more.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
Passenger on board M/S 'Asia',
C/o M/s Lloyd Triestino,
P.O.Box 1080, Bombay.

Ranchi, Nov. 3, 1955

My dear Nana

Very glad to have yours of 31st October, especially because it conveys news of your arrival. We shall be meeting after such a long interval.

Shri Hukerikar was here for 5-6 days. He missed meeting you there in Bombay. We shall speak about a proposal he made to me.

The needful will be done re: Mogalsarai. The trains to Patna are so very inconvenient.

If it is not a strain on you, kindly bring some ગુજરાતી 2 lbs., good ચિંચાણી ગોળ 4 lbs., and ગરમી ગુંદર 2 lbs. They are not available here.

Babu and Shanti have gone to Bangalore for holidays. They ~~said~~ would be back by 20th.

I am looking forward to meeting you. United Karnataka is coming and let us unite on the eve of it.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
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31st Oct 55

My dear Ranganna,

Acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your kind letter informing me of your programme.

Sorry I am not there now to accompany you to Jamshedpur. I will have to do it later.

I have nothing so very important in India as to meet you. I have good deal to do in ~~India~~ Bombay if I want to but there are always two sides to a question -- To do or not to do to be or not to be ----

I have decided ~~to~~ leaving Bombay on the 6th evening at about 8 PM reaching Moghulsarai 12 at night on the 7th, reaching Patna on the 8th Morning.

Last time when I came to Patna with Kabbur you had intimated the Station Master Moghul Sarai to put us in a compartment because it is difficult at times to find a place in the dead of night.

Hopingto meet you in the best of health soon

sincerely yours

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LLOYD TRIESTINO

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My dear Ranganna,

Received your kind favour dated 8th instant and was very happy to have your lines welcoming me to India. It is only you and few others who give me a feeling of being Home amongst my own. To all the rest I am a complete stranger

I read with heavy heart the news about the sad death of Dada. The Old order changeth giving place to new. Yes, he too has gone the way which we all have to

I am staying with my friend Mr Hari of Malik Electric co, near Victoria Gardens. The Victoria Garden compound closes upon his and so I have the whole Garden before me when I wake up. This is a great solace in the humming city of ~~Bomay~~ Bombay.

I intend staying here for about 15 days and time my coming to Patna when you come there on the 6th of November. If however I have nothing very positive to do here then ~~I~~ I will come to Ranchi when you come back by the end of this month and then accompany you to Patna. At any rate I will let you know in good time the exact date of my arrival there.

I am keeping well and hope to meet you in best form very soon.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

Sanchis

Bombay 15 Oct 55

My dear Babu,

Thank you for your kind letter welcoming me home. Yes I am now again back with you all and I very much hope that I find you all in best of health and spirits when I come there.

As you will be all moving to Patna in the first week of November I think of joining you there instead of coming first to Ranchi.

I shall be glad to sit down with you and discuss as of old the problems of life material and spiritual. But in Patna you will have to do some gardening early morning. It will be a hard life when I come there but I think you will not be always the member of opposition.

More when we meet. With kind reagrds also to Akkawa, Shantabai, Rao and Gadagkar

sincerely yours

M Gandhi

Exp. del.

Patna, Dec. 7, 1955

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Shri Bakshi Ghulam Muhammad, the Prime Minister of Kashmir, has replied to Shri Diwakarji as follows :-

" I was pleased to have your letter of November 25.

I have not so far met Mr Ganpuley but we shall be glad to give him all possible assistance to enable him to study our handicrafts here.

I hope you are in good health and spirits.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely, "

We will be arriving on the 9th afternoon by IAC plane and are putting up at Rashtrapati Bhavan.

Rest when we meet.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
10, Akbar Road,
New Delhi.

PRIME MINISTER

No. 8250/PS-55
Srinagar,
Dec 3rd 1955.

My dear Shri Diwakar,

I was much pleased to have your letter of November 25.

I have not so far met Mr Ganpuley but we shall be glad to give him all possible assistance to enable him to study our handicrafts here.

I hope you are in good health and spirits.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

G.M. Bakhshi

(G.M. BAKHSHI)

Shri R.R. Diwakar,
Raj Bhavan,
Patna (Bihar).

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Patna, ~~Nix~~ 5.12.55.

My dear Nanu,

I have yours of 1st Dec. I am glad things are proceeding. It is good that you have the initiative in giving the plan.

It is now decided that I reach Delhi on 9th Dec. at 3.10 P.M. by Calcutta-Delhi plane. I shall be putting up at the Rashtrapati Bhavan and would be staying till the 17th when I go to Bakra Nangal (Punjab). Then I return to Delhi on 18th evening and fly back to Patna on 19th.

I have no idea if you will be going to Kashmir.

Shanta will be going to Delhi tomorrow with her classmates to have a look at the Exhibition. Babu must have written to you already.

More when we meet. Convey my best regards to Shri Kamaladevi and other friends.

Yours sincerely,
Sd. Ranga.

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
10, Akbar Rd., New Delhi.

191 Delhi 18th Dec

My dear Ranganna

Reached here safe and am putting up at Sri Krishna Moorty Rao Gupta Came to receive me at the station yesterday at 11 in the morning I met Shri Kamala devi Mrs Shiva Rao. There is no much of a discussion but they wanted me to make out a scheme for them to be presented to Board for sanction.

I thought that they have some definite plan of their own for me to discuss

but there is nothing of the kind. Today I met Shri Nanjappa who in turn directed me to one Mr Jain now I am giving them some points about the scheme and meet Shrimati Kamladevi again as she is leaving for Bombay on Sunday.

Yesterday I also met Shri Panikkar, who told me lots of stories which do not throw a very good light on the working of Departments. more about that when we meet.

I tried to contact Mr Kamarkar who will give

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time tomorrow -

This is all that I have to comment so far I have seen the office of Shri Guptal from where I am writing this. It is nice and I think quite well conducted.

With kind regards

Yours

Rama

Patna, Jan. 16, 1956

My dear Maharajadhiraj,

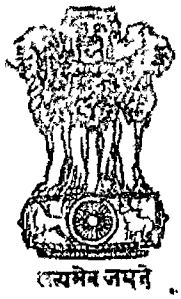
While in Darbhanga the other day I spoke to you about Shri N.G. Ganpuley who was the colleague of Netaji in Germany during war days. He has written an authentic history about the organisation usually known as Western I.N.A. Two or three years ago his story was appeared in serial form in 'Hindusthan Standard' and 'Anand Bazar Patrika'. It was very much appreciated as it was the first time that this information was made available to the public. Since then some friends have been asking as to why it should not be brought out in a book form.

Along with this letter Shri N.G.Ganpuley, who is staying with me and who is a very close friend of mine, is sending you a few details about the proposed book.

I hope it will be possible for Thacker Spink & Co., Ltd., to take up the work and make available to the general reader a very interesting and adventurous chapter in the history of our struggle for freedom.

Yours sincerely,

Maharajadhiraj
Shri Kameshwara Singh of Darbhanga,
The Palace. Darbhanga.



D. No. 51-SECY/56

SECRETARY, COMMERCE & INDUSTRY,
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
NEW DELHI,
January 27, 1956.

Dear Sri Diwakar,

I enclose for your information a copy of a letter I have addressed to Shri Ganpule. The reason why we can make a start only in the next financial year is that our funds in the current year are exhausted. The delay is likely to be a very short one.

Although our stay in Patna was very brief, we have very pleasant recollections of it and of your kind hospitality.

Yours sincerely,

(H.V.R. Iengar)

Shri R.R. Diwakar,
Governor of Bihar,
Patna.

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SECRETARY, COMMERCE & INDUSTRY,
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,
NEW DELHI.

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You may recollect my having told you in Patna that after returning to Delhi I would look into the question of our having a show-room in Hamburg, as well as stocks in the free port. I have now discussed this with Panikkar, our Director of Exhibitions. He tells me that he would be proceeding to Hamburg in February or March this year and he expects to be able to finalise the arrangements of the show-room as well as stocks in the free port early in the next financial year. I suggest that you now put yourself in touch, if you so desire, directly with Panikkar.

(H.V.R. Iengar)

Shri Ganpule,
C/o Shri R.R.Diwakar,
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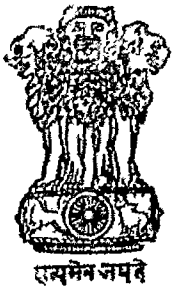

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Bombay 4th Feb 56.

My dear Rangama!

Reached here safe at correct time. The journey on the whole was quite pleasant.

Mr Amembal met us at the station and we are already in the office talking business.

I will have quite a good deal to do during my stay here and may perhaps go to Baroda for a day. However I will leave this for Hubli on 11th or 12th.

The foot is showing improvement & hope I will be alright soon.

With Kind regards to all

yours

N Gopaly

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The Palace,
Darbhanga.
February 5.1956

My dear Sri Diwakarji,

Many thanks for your letter dated the 16th January. I have written to Mr.Ganpuley to get in touch with Thacker Spink.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely

H.E.Sri R.R.Diwakar,
Bihar Governor's Camp,
Patna.

Jan. 24, 1956.

To
Mrs. B. Marten,
7, Myrtle, Lane,
Bangalore.

Dear Madam,

I thank you for your letter of 20.1.56, and I write to inform you that it would not be possible for the property to be inspected before the third week of February.

Yours faithfully,

CA to the Governor,
Bihar.

Jan. 24, 1956

To

A.E.Hart, Esq.,
9, Viviani Road,
Richards Town, Bangalore 5.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 19.1.56, and write to inform you that it would not be possible for the property to be inspected before the third week of February.

Yours faithfully,

CA to the Governor,
Bihar.

No 9. Viviani Road,
Richards Town,
BANGALORE, 5. 19th Jany: 1956.

The C. A. to the Governor of Behar,
Raj Bhavan,
P A T N A.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 17th inst: regarding the plot of land I am advertising for sale in the Deccan Herald of 8th inst:

The area of the land is said to be 4669 sq:yds: or about 171 sq:yds: less than an acre. It is situated in Cox Town, north of the Sapper Lines and south of the Broad Gauge Line to Madras. It is also within three minutes walk of the Cox Town bus terminus.

Land in Bangalore sells from about -/8/-a sq:ft: to Rs 2/8/-a s.ft: so the land in question works out to a little over -/2/-a s.ft:

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Further particulars may be had if required.

Yours faithfully,

L E Kaul
Agent.

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L.E.K.

No 9. Vivian Road,
Richards Town,
BANGALORE, 5. 19th Jany: 1956.

The C. A. to the Governor of Behar,
Raj Bhavan,
P A T N A.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 17th inst: regarding the plot of land I am advertising for sale in the Deccan Herald of 8th inst:

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Shri Rao

No 9. Vivian Road,
Richards Town,
BANGALORE, 5. 19/1/1956.

Dear Sir,

I find that by an oversight I omitted to mention the actual price of the Land for Sale in Cox Town, Bangalore, which is Rs 5,500/-(Five thousand five hundred).

Yours faithfully,

A. E. Hart

Agent.

Jan. 17, 1956

Dear Sir,

Your advertisement in 'Deccan Herald' of 8.1.56.

A friend here who is going to settle down in Bangalore would like to have details and approximate price of the advertised property.

Kindly send the same and oblige.

The party would go to Bangalore and inspect the property, if details are furnished.

Yours faithfully,

O.A. to the Governor,
Bihar.

1. Mr. Marten,
7, Myrtle Lane,
Richmond Town, Bangalore.

2. The Agent,
9, Viviani Road,
Bangalore 5.

Jan. 19, 1956

Dear Sir,

Your advt. in Tainadu of 14.1.56.

Will you kindly send the details and the probable price ? That will facilitate further negotiation and inspection of the site.

Yours sincerely,

(C.A. to Governor, Bihar)

Shri K. Visweshwara Bhatta,
Sri Krishna Temple,
Opp. Malleshwaram Ry. Stn.,
Bangalore - 3.

Patna, March 31, 1956.

My dear Nanu

I have yours of the 23rd of March. I am glad you have started work. I am sure by this time all conditions as regards your cooperation are fully discussed and given concrete shape.

As I said before, you can work only if you have a clean slate and also the freedom to write on it, subject only to one condition, and that is the interest of our departed friend and his wife, Shri. Sonubai.

Shri Moharay is here today. He would like to know as to whether you have sent any cable in connection with the rotary machine.

He says he has spoken to you or written to you about it and has requested you to send a cable.

He would be here for some time and you may write to me about the matter.

I read with some alarm in the newspapers about the temperature in Bombay. You should devise some means of keeping cool so that your health may not suffer.

With best regards to self, Shri. Sonubai and other friends.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Rd., Bombay 1.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay, 23rd March 56

My dear Ranganna

After taking your kind leave, I arrived here safe after a little tedious journey because of the heat and the crowd. Even then I felt quite fresh on arrival here and went straight to the office after Bath and Tea.

Had a preliminary talk with everyone and found out that there are many a fingers in the pie.

However I am going to accept office on my conditions and if I once take it, it will be my care to conduct the business as efficiently as possible. I hope that all those working today will stand by me as whatever will be done will be done in their interest.

Mr. Madhaorao Ankalaikar had an idea to give me one share in the company and even that too get rewritten in the name of Mrs Kabbur and so virtually to make me only a figurehead. I think that letter of mine made him think otherwise and I hope to get things settled as I want I shall write to you about that in my next.

Dr. Hardikar was here the day I came, but I could not meet him, as he left for Hubli the same afternoon by Deccan-queen.

I shall keep you informed of the progress here. The temperature is rising and hope that I am able to stand it without affecting my health.

I hope you are keeping well. With kind regards also to Babu and others

sincerely yours

Ganpuley

Patna, April 5, 1966.

My dear

I have your two letters dated the 2nd of April.

In connection with the main purpose for which you have gone there, you have mentioned a number of things. Most of them are not very encouraging. But since you have made up your mind and have gone with the intention of helping our common friend, let me hope that there would be as few difficulties as is possible under the circumstances.

I am thinking of writing to Sonubai herself sometime. But I am not in a hurry.

What you write about the climate is really very depressing. But you should take care to devise some means by which you can keep your head cool. I do not know if a nice wet towel with a few drops of eau de cologne would help you when the heat is at its highest.

Shri Moharay had been to Calcutta before he came here. Shri A.K.Sarkar has quoted at Rs 1,20,000. If he comes down to one lac, I think the bargain is good enough.

I am told that Shri Amembal is going to Germany. He may be requested to see if any 16-page rotary of the ordinary Demy size, which is the standard size of newspapers here, comes his way Of course, a new one is out of the question. We have to see only if there are any which are factory rebuilt.

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I shall write to you if anything more is required from Germany.

Shri Acharya is here and most probably we shall complete the transaction about the land.

Since you say that your stay in Bombay may not go beyond a year, I would naturally suggest that you may also take the fullest possible advantage of your stay in Bombay to get some agency or other which may help us in Bangalore later.

I have not heard anything further from Shri Mukt Hukerikar. But you may, if it is possible for you, contact Soman direct.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Bombay 1.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay .
2nd April 56

My dear Ranganna,

I have already informed you about my arrival here. Since then I have started working not on my terms and conditions as I would have liked to have but on those prepared by Mr Madhaorao Ankalikar. I am doing this with a view to satisfy Mrs Kabbur. Madhaorao her brother has prepared such new articles of association and such resolutions as are bereft of every logic and offers no confidence. Izam told that Mrs Kabbur was also not in favour of what he has drawn but as she did not want to displease her brother requested me to accept those terms and conditions for the time. Mrs Kabbur was very sorry about the attitude of her brother, but she could not break with him on that point and I accepted those terms absurd as they are, such as Director with only one share in the company and for a period of one year Now that I was once here with an intention to help the smooth sailing of the business, shares in the company or the period were not the deciding factors for me as I do not even dream of enriching myself by getting more shares in the company nor do I want to enforce my presence on the company longer than absolutely necessary. I have therefore accepted to work through although I know that the conditions offered were unfair to me and still worse for the name and prestige of the company.

I have therefore decided to do whatever I can in putting things in working order. One year should be quite enough for that after which I may continue or leave. However we have since deleted the one year clause and given 5 shares in the company to each director that is myself and Mrs Kabbur as Managing Director.

By the Will Mr Kabbur has everything to her wife so that she is the sole heiress of his fortune, and can do with it as she likes.

I see that it will not be very easy to deal with a woman howsoever clever. she has not worked in the business and with 40-50 years of close contact with her Husband has picked up some informatory knowledge which often makes the work difficult. Mr,Kabbur was never for open cards and consequently her education is that of mistrust. The whole affair is rather delicate and I shall feel happy when I shall be out of it with a clean shirt. The prospects of development are not bad, but as I will have to work with good many handicaps I do not think that I will be able to carry out ~~on~~ the plans according to my wishes

I am still staying with Kabburs as my flat is being done and furnished after which I shall move there to a quiet and solitary life

I hope you are keeping well inspite of the heat. Even in Bombay we are having a temperature of 104/107 degrees quite abnormal for this place.

I have as yet not contacted Mr. Javeri which I shall do in these days.

How is Babu getting on. I shall write to him some times but in the ~~meantime~~ meantime please ask him to write to me a few lines as he has more time at his disposal

With kind regards also to Akkawa, Babu, Shanti Gosavi, Rao and Kadagkar

Sincerely yours

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3, BASTION ROAD, FORT,
BOMBAY.
INDIA

2 April 56

My dear Kanganna,

Just when I was sending the enclosed letter I received yours dated 31st March which I acknowledge with thanks.

As stated in my letter the work is interesting and not without good prospects but unfortunately the whole atmosphere is clouded with mistrust. I am there because someone ought to be there and according to new laws this one cannot be a near relative. Therefore I am the next best choice who is there for namesake. I shall even then do something and perhaps being a sobering influence on the troubled minds.

There was no need of sending out a cable as I am receiving letters from my friends in Hamburg who have so far received no particulars ~~eb~~ of another suitable machine. The MAN offered is still there and canbe had for £ 5200.-- The same is in working condition and can be seen in working at Hannover. I have as yet received no other offers from other quarters although I know that such machines are to be had.

Could not Mr. Mohray settle about Calcutta machine as suggested by you. Naturally it is the first best thing to do.

The present Bombay climate is something unusual I think I was better at Patna than here. I am missing the swimming very much. This climate is not very congenial to health and for more concentrated work.

With kind regards

yours sincerely

N Ganapathy

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TELEPHONE NO. 261627

SUBJECT TO BOMBAY
JURISDICTION

Bombay 10 April 56

REFERENCE :

13/4/56

My dear Rao!

I am not feeling quite happy under the Bombay skies - It is hot + sultry and for the time I have also very little work to keep me busy. as I have now taken the work upon me I must face the inconveniences also

Do you you know by chance the address - telephone no. of Shri Lakhubhai Javeri - You gave me the address once as Sital mahal which I will trace but I would

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like to phone him first and send him
him in Telephone book.

Hope you are keeping well. Had
a nice trip to Nepal which I unfortunately
missed.

With kind regards to all

Sincerely yours

M Ganguly

has put some Naphtalin balls & packed
my trunk securely. My dark woolen "Achakan"
may be brushed clean and Langri with the warm
clothings of Shri Langrao.

Has the marriage date of Mr Gadagkar
been finally settled? How is he feeling?

What is honourable Mr Gosavi and his Bee
population doing?

Please Convey my regards to all also
to Lt Col Bhatnagar, Capt. Singh -

With regards
Yours
Mgangulay.

Patna, April 20, 1956.

My dear Nanu,

I have yours of the 17th. Many thanks for the mangoes. They are already here. I wanted them promptly because Panditji is going to be here on the 22nd.

Obviously Shri Moharay was in a hurry as he wanted to join the Central Ministers in their tour. However, there might be always an eleventh hour surprise about him. But after a time many surprises establish themselves as normality!

An agreement to buy the Yeshwantpur land (one acre and 17 guntas) for Rs 10,000 has been signed by myself and Shri Acharya. He has accommodated us and does not want any cash for the next five years.

Re: the machine also, most probably the bargain is made by this time, for one lac as you point out.

I miss you so much in all these matters. But as you say, work will have to begin.

I am sorry for the atmosphere both physical and political in Bombay. Let us hope that this tension will pass off soon. I have read more carefully your observations and suggestions, re. S. K Kanbur etc.

It is very difficult for me to judge or to give any opinion about all these things. But one thing I am sure about, and that is, the only way to do anything in the way of improvement or advance is by convincing Sonubai and passing a joint resolution

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in writing as Directors, so that then it is the record that is the guide and not any opinion which is likely to be influenced this way or that way.

If you think that it is too tough a business to try to convince Shri Sonubai as against the different advices that she may be open to from a number of people, you should not very much bother about it but take things as they are and utilize your stay in Bombay for fixing upon certain things which may be helpful to you when you would be in Bangalore. In fact, I do not want you to spend any emotional energy on this matter. Intellectual energy, of course, has to be spent, but that is never a strain on one's heart, not only in the physical sense but also in the metaphorical sense. Of course, you will say that this is philosopher's advice. But there it is and there seems to be no other way.

We shall be going to Ranchi on the 1st of June. If by that time you have settled the normal routine of the business that you have in hand, and if Sonubai also is free, you can both spend about a week with me in Ranchi, if not more.

I shall be writing to Sonubai also.

With best regards to self, Shri Sonubai and friends.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
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Bombay 17th April 56

My dear Ranganna,

Received your telegram today at 11 AM. Immediately I went to Crawford market together with Mr. Joshi andpurchased the mangoes. These are packed in two cases 48 in each and have been despatched atonce as per R/R enclosed herewith. I hope that these parcels reach you safe and in time as desired by you andthe Mangoes turn out to your taste.

I learnt yesterday through Mr.Hukkerikar to whom I had been for an hour in the evening, that Mr. Mohoray came to Bombay yesterday by Frontier Mail andproceeded the same evening to Hubli The good man did not even phone to me. I also learnt from the same source that the purchase of land in Bangalore has been finalised and even the Press at Calcutta has been purchased at Rs 100.000.
I was surprised to hear all that news in sucession as only a day before I had a letter from Mr. Mohoray informing me that he will be going to Patna from Delhi, that the Calcutta machine costing Rs 120.000 will not suit him and I should try for the Hamburg machine.

At any rate I am glad to read that everything is over now. The decisions have been finally taken and the work can start. By the time the building work is completed,the press can go to Bangalore and be fitted up to start working well in advance of the date when the first issue is to appear.

I am sending to herewith a copy of my observations and sug estions regarding the company whose work I havetaken on my shoulders. It is rather intricate business. Not that I am not able to manage it. Only I am not invested with powers to do things as I think best. My working has tremendous limitations put in by those who have been working quite differently all these 30 years.

The climatic conditions are appaling. I have not as yet moved to my flat which I may do by the end of this month. Good servant will be a problem. Millions of unemployed and yet not a reliable man wanting to work.

In Bombay I feel like living in a police state. Not a very happy impression to see everywhere groups of police with sticks and Guns. To see about 50 police standing on the main Bombay Juhu Road and controlling each car for a bottle of Liquor. Onecan never enforce morals on the public by these methods. It is unworthy of a civilised democratic state to be asked by the police to get out and open the luggage carrier of the car. It is revolting.

I hope you are keeping well. Babu did not write to me at all. With kind regards also to Akkawa, Babu, Shanti, Rao and Padaskar

Sincerely yours
Nkabbur

A few obeservations and suggestions.

I came to Bombay on 22nd March 1956 afternoon, with a view to help Mrs S.Kabbur in her work of conducting the old established firm of Messrs S.K.Kabbur Ltd. There was no question of building up of a new organisation but it was to maintain the existing one in the same manner or to improve upon it suiting to new and changed conditions. The aim and object being to ensure the continuity of the firm started by late Mr.K.H.Kabbur.

Although I started taking interest in the work from the very day of my arrival, still I cannot say that I have gained complete insight in the working of the company due to many reasons. Therefore my observations and suggestions put down to paper today should not be considered as correct or final, as these are based on the superficial knolwedge of what I can see and hear from the coworkers. This can be characterees as a rough overall sketch drawn by an artist before he goes into details of lines and colours, to make a true picture.

I have entered the business as a fullfledged Director of the Company since 24th March, still I cannot say that I have any knowledge or information regarding the financial standing of the company, its assets and Liabilities andits commitments. Knowing that I have been taken on theBoard of Directors on technical grounds and not because I was needed to conduct the everyday business , I am not actively participating in the day to day business dealings of the company which are being carried out as a routine without little change by the existing staff.

I am not inquisitive to know the secrets of thisbusiness as I have neither theidea nor the ambition to capture this trade for my personal benefit nor do I want to make myself indispensible to the company. Therefore I am not very particular f interfering into everyday conduct of actual sales business , which is carried out through the connections spread over the country in about 45 centres. The method of doing work is more of an elastic nature suiting the mentality of our trading community. It is a gamewithout any fixed rules of a game. That means there is no fixed price structure that determines the prices for all but these change according to thetman andplace and has nothing to do with a systematical price calculations which determine the actual cost and selling price of an article, for example the same article is sold at three different places at three different prices. This is one of the few trades, that offers great scope for manipulations. In this trade where one doesnot sell theoriginal imports but mixturres according to requirements of the market there had always been a great scope for manipulating thex prices which made a critical price costing superfluous As this is very well known to Mr. Joshi, I do not want to go deeper in this price structure as I do not want to make this lineof business my own. I therefore only see andlearn fromthe information that I can gather that the business is being conducted on the same old lines and has less chances of running itself into loss. The volume of trade may fluctuate a little but it is likely to maintain the average for some years to come.

In view of the manufacturing of Dyestuffs in India, slowly the import of several colours will be banned. It is very likely that several other colours may beincluded in the list of banned ones but even that should not affect the business of Messrs S.K.K. Ltd as the moffusil buyers do not generally buy ~~that~~ the original bulk packings but the packing according to name andshade range established by the company Even then the indegenous manufacture is likely to affect the trade of the company and in order to keep oneshold on the market attempts are being made to manufacture a few items in ones own factory. Naturally these are not basic colours but combinations of basic and intermediaries with which we want to manufacture a few products in the line and make that our monopoly selling line if the Government accepts our claims andgives us protection, as we expect to get.

The idea is not bad. Certain successful trials for certain marketable products have already been made which are likely to be successfully commercially only if theproduction is effeciently conducted. The present approach to this manufacture ~~seems~~ shows undisciplined planing and a tendency to start with 10 before one is successful commercialy. This has caused a tremendous waste of energy, money and material without comparative success. I think we should not proceed with our manufacture half heartedly. We should carefully plan it out taking into consideration the continual availibility of Raw Materials, the correct andunfallible manufacturing process to meet the demand of the market which should also be determined carefully and judiciously.

In order to do that the first thing that shall have to do is to completely overhaul the premises at 110 Sion Factory. We have enough space at our disposal but the same is unnecessarily overloaded with material that can be of no use either in our selling or in our manufacturing departments today or at a later stage. It is therefore advisible to get rid of all this as soon as possible and make the space available for a thoughtful layout of a factory. Let no buildingor construction work be carried out without proper planning taking a long term view.

While putting up any manufacturing scheme into operation, let those who are responsible for that first make out a detailed scheme beginning from the supply of raw material to the marketing of finished product. Let complete lay out plans for that one manufacture be prepared whereby correct flow of the work is guaranteed and then let us first start on that and make it a commercially successful article before we take up other. It is said that we are manufacturing certain items but as a matter of fact we are still far away from calling us manufacturers of the same.

If we put up a good show, I think it will be easy for us to get a foreign cooperation which is absolutely essential. It is good to train our chemists andchemical engineers but it is a hobby andluxury of the rich to try to experiment with these inexperienced men the production andto abuse them if they are not successful. The success of these experiments does not only depend on the capacity of these chemists or workers but there are so many other factors which are responsible for a success. All round industrial success will only then be possible in India when

the industries coordinate with each other. For example if we are required to purchase some bases of intermediearies from Atul in the process of our manufacture, the Atul must also purchase as are manufactured by us and should neither try to manufacture these themselves orm import some Only this reciprocal give and take can guarantee the existance of both small andgreat and the countrys economy can only then be called on sound footing when the principle of live ~~he~~ and let live will be endeared by all.

The Indian
~~Our~~ whole Industrial andtrade structure has a grabbing tendency and it is therefore our national economy is suffering. Immediately an industrialists or trader is successful in one line he does not stick to ~~the~~ that and try to develop it to perfection but starts grabbing at others where he sees some profit, ruining the prospects of others. This has not only ruined theprospects of many but thereby our industry has not become crisis proof.

Printing Department : To my mind it had been a wrong investment of late Mr. Kabbur. It would have been better atleast after knowing that he had made a wrong investment to extricate himself by disposing off the machinery andplant instead of trying to run that show himself. It has again become the luxury of a rich man. It will be very difficult to make both ends meet so long the press will be burdoned with a huge capital investment which is not actually there. If this department has to show any profits it ought to be unburdened of its huge capital investment, as the consequent depreciation deducted from the gross profit is sure to place the ress at a disadvantage.

The question is whether to run it departmentally or to run it completely independently. I am of opinion that one should ~~sake~~ sell o al such machines which are not required by the pre s and then take an inventry of the existing machine and ap aratus and put same ~~only~~ solely in charge of Madhavrao making him responsible for the conduct of the busine It should run as an independent unit with its own capital and resources and should sh w its independent profit or losses,.. Everything that it prints even for factory or office should be billed andpaid for as will be done in case of any other press.

Workshop : his/another thing which has only hobby or luxury value so long we do not require to calculate the actual cost of the material that we get manufactured there. It is a fallacy to think that always when one manufactures a thing at home it is cheaper. When we start actual calculations we shall see that the thing thus made is dearer than one purchased from manufacturers who do the job as a speciality. Messrs Kabbur is not such a fact ry where there is lot of wear and tear in machinery that needs ones own workshop and does not pay to manufacture some items at some time from workers who have not done that job in lifetime. Let us there fore sit down and think as to how we can work it enonomically or otherwise it is better to close it down.

Office Staff and Office : There is more than enough space in office but it is crowded with things which are to all purposes useless and could be conventently got rid of and more space created for the staff and their requirements. This is not an essential thing but if done the office would get a pleasanter appearance.

It is essential that the office staff be told singly and collectively that more attention is being paid to their grievances, but at the same time they are expected to put in more conciencious work. The office timing should be fixed andlet each one of the coworkers make it a point to keep religiously to this timing and see that the work alloted to them is finished without having to ask for it second time.

Having gone through their pay sheets, I find that some are underpaid but on the whole the paysheet can be called reasonable when one takes into account the Bonus andthe Provident fund that has been newly introduced. Any augmentation in the Salary will naturally call for more Bonus and more towards provident fund which should be given due consideration before proposing any increase.

I cant say that anyone of the Staff is overworked. Sometimes it looks like that when the work unnecessarily getsaccumulated for the want of proper organisation.

Salaries and D/A in Factory : One must make a clean division between factory worker who gets salary ~~but~~ Plus a substantial D/A and the other staff that gets only salary but no D/A. The trouble arises when Bonus is distributed. As the Bonus is based on the basic salaray it might happen that a new man may get a higher Bonus than a old hand which invariably causes disagreement. In order to avoid this trouble year after year let these details be fixed once for all.

Stocks and its disposal: It is very necessary to have talks in this connections and lay down a definite policy about it

On the whole I see that the business as it is if properly conducted should show the same results as it has shown so far. The business will fall in different catagories 1. The regular usual business of packing the colours as per ~~desired~~ requirements of the Agents under the name and shade range which are known to the clientele.

2 The indenting business: Importing goods under ones own or ~~clients~~ clients licence and to sell it wholesale in original packing resting satisfied with the percentage of profit that we may get from Manufacturers abroad.

3 Manufacture of certain colours in our own works and to sell them at a price for which proper calculat-ions ought to be laid down.

It will be advisible to come to some arrangement with some good foreign manufacturer of Dyestuffs who ~~are~~ already known and introduced in the market, to cooperate and manufacture one or two items of their manufac turing programme which is largely consumed in this country. Develop those lines satisfactorily, train your staff in this process of manufacture and then take up if necessary other lines of manufacture but only in colour line.

N Gandhy
12th April 56

Patna, April 20, 1956.

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

I am enclosing herewith a letter I have received today from Shri K.N.Bamzai, Officer on Special Duty in the Ministry of Information & Broadcasting, New Delhi.

I have given him your address and you may hear from him or from his friend direct in the near future.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,

PS: By the by, at what rate did you purchase the mangoes?

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
3, Bastion Road, Fort,
Bombay.

Patna, May 5, 1956.

My dear Ivan—

I have yours of the 1st of May. Yes, Shri Gadagkar had to leave for Dharwar on learning that his elder brother collapsed on account of heart failure. He may return here by the end of this month.

It is, no doubt, a bit x hot here, but we are taking resort to the ground floor and khas tattis.

I interpret in quite a different way the leisure that you may be getting along with money "without doing anything for it", as you put it. Leisure is not always a blessing, I know, but it can be put to very good use. I think the best thing that xxx you can do with leisure, if you have any, is to bring out in book form the nice things that you have written about Netaji.

I shall certainly be happy if Acharya's name as one of the directors is acceptable to Shri Hukerikar. You may sound him on that point. Of course, as you say, you are more interested in the agency.

You know that Babu is an indifferent correspondent. Of course, he is busy with studies. We are moving to Ranchi on the 1st of June after the examination of both Babu and Shanta.
I am keeping quite fit with two swims a day, but I am not playing tennis as that is too much in these warm days. Of course, I do not miss my billiards.

PTO

I may just spend two days in Bombay on the 17th and 18th of May. I shall let you know when it is confirmed. — It is now confirmed. I reach at 11 P.M on 16th night & shall stay at Rajbhavan

Please convey my best regards to Shri. Sonubai and friends.

Please do take as much care as possible about your health. The first thing that you should avoid is both physical and mental strain. The second thing that you should do is to banish all imaginery worries. You should look upon yourself as a free bird in a wide wide sky. How happy I would be if I were in your position. The third thing, of course, is about diet, eating enough vegetables and fruit.

Looking forward to meet you when I go to Bombay,

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road, Fort,
Bombay 1.

JULEY

Bombay 1st May 56

My dear Ranganna,

I received yours dated 20th last. After that I had a phone call from Mr. Gadagkar on his way to Dharwar informing me that you are all keeping well. That the mangoesreached there in good conditions and were also of good taste.

Now you might be baking in the hot Patna sun and I am also not better off in any way.

I dont think I will be able to do much here except filling the vacant place of a director, and suffering mentally for the inability to beprogressive where there is a possibility. I think I am unnecessarily sensitive about it. Any other man in my place would have been happy to earn some money without doing anything for it.

Mr. Hukkerikar is at Dharwar at present. He came here for a day a few days back when we could only speak on phone. He was not feeling well and went back to Dhwarwar the very next day. He told me having attended the opening ceremony of the Western India Paper and Dandeli.It seems that Somani is still keen onhaving anyone responsibl man from Karnatak on the Board. Hukkerikar doesnot want to and I am sure you will also not like to be one. I wonder if you coulds suggest the name of Acharya and if that will be enough for Somani, who must be lookir for a man of some importance andnot necessarily a man with some Finance.

The Distribution Agency for the paper was second item about which I was very keen. I shall talk about it with Shri Hukkerikar when he returns back, but till then let me know your views on the subject. That is the best thing I can think of for Bangalore when once the work starts there.

I have not as yet been ablet to contact Mr. Vithalbhai Patel which I expect to do this week.

Babu did not write to me a line. Perhaps he is too busy with his exam. work

I hope that inspite of the heavy work and heat you are keeping fit. With kind regards

sincerely yours

Rau

Ranchi, June 14, 19[illegible]

My dear

Yours of 7th. It makes rather gloomy reading. Why do you not order Dabba for meals and cook only what is necessary as supplementary ? Of course, to get a nice cook would be the best. In fact, you can get Dabba from Kabbur's. Do not go on imagining that you are troubling them! In fact, Shri. Sonubai would be so glad.

Do not bother about the book. You do it when you can do it with ease, not as a task and a burden.

I realise the situation there but the question is how to improve matters.

All speculations re: Governors and their transfers have no foundation just now. I shall let you know if there is anything. Panditji told me (19th May) that he had not thought about the matter.

Re: coming here, do try to bring Sonubai as early as possible and spend a week. As for yourself,do not wait till Babu comes. That is a long way. Just now Hanama and his wife are here for a month. But do drop in at any time for a nice week-end. Do not bother about things. There are certainly Higher Powers that are taking care of things.

Weather, of course, is quite good.

I may trouble you for sending a book or two.

Please ask Narhari as to how far he has progressed PTO as regards Kabbur's biography.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o M/s M.K.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Bombay 1.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay 7th June 56

My dear Ranganna,

Received your kind letter dated 5th inst. I can ~~qite~~ quite understand your feelingssitting there alone. How I would have liked to be with you than sitting here equally lonely.

Babu and Shanthi arrived here safe yesterday after two and quarter hours delay, and are staying at Kabburs. Mrs Kabbur is looking after them and then there are others to accompany him to see Bombay and environments. Mrs Kabbur yesterday celebrated at her place the anniversary of the marriage which happened to fall on the same of their arrival here.

As for me,I could do nothing in connection with Netajees account as in the first place I had no place for myself in Kabburs house where I could sit and work. On the 5th of this month I have moved to 110 Industrial area Flat. But then I have no servant to look after my food and I am doing it myself. If I were to go to Kabburs to ~~take~~ take my evening food then I will have no time at all. I shall therefore try to stick to my new place, keep my household till I get a suitable cook cum servant to look to my needs and do little thinking.

I attend the office regularly ever day even if I have nothing to do there. I think it has a sober influence on the whole working and though I am not interfering with day to day work still the work shows some order and discipline.

Somehow Mrs Kabbur has not as yet taken me in fullest confidence and did not sit with me for consultation either in her private or in business affairs. Mr. Joshi and Harhari keep me informed with all that is happening and take my advise. As a matter of fact they are in the know of everything and are conducting the whole show. I have a complete picture of the business before me and can conduct it to success but I do not think that I will ever have a free hand to do so. Sahaorao Ankalikar is a bad adviser but being her brother she is afraid of him for Mr. Ankalikar I am needed but not wanted. At any rate I shall keep on although the same is against my principles.

I shall try and come on to you sometimes in August/Sept when Babu will also be there.

I read in todays Times about Shri Prakash going to Bihar as Governor but the note does not say anything about you.

I am getting on well otherwise except for the sticky heat which is not very encouraging.

I am glad that the weather there is fine and your meditative mind will have so much to think and perhaps give to the world some more edifying material, like your other works. Happy must be the men who can do that.

With my best regards also Akkawa

sincerely yours

Nana

Personal

Ranchi, June 16, 1956.

My dear

I have yours of the 12th of June.

I have noted what you have written. But it would not be proper for us at the present stage to do anything for the boy as it would almost look like taking him away.

However, I shall bear in mind and shall consider the matter only when it becomes inevitable. In the meanwhile you may send the full qualifications, the number of years he has worked etc., and also the probable remuneration.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o M/s K.S.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Bombay 1.

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My dear Rangama

You must have received my last letter. Since then Babu + Nanthi left for Poona yesterday morning after having seen Bombay -

I am not very happy about the developments at this place. Mrs Sonnabai trying to imitate Mr Kabbur is interfering too much in things which one does not know and making thereby some good workers dissatisfied. For example Madhao is taking pains and doing hard work in Printing Press but her

interference is making the
life of that young man there
a misery. I do not know
if the press can ever work
profitably in the way it is
being made to run and it
may be that one fine day
madhav will have to leave
the place.

I am writing you this
because I think that
madhav is a hard working
young man and moves
the printing line well. In
the event of his leaving
this place I would like
to retain him for
Samyukta Karnataka either
at Hubli or at Bangalore

I am writing you this only
with a view to know what
you think of it - I think he
could be a good asset to
us in the Karnatak if he
were to leave this place -

Kindly let us have your
views in the subject.

Nothing more for the present
with kind regards

Yours sincerely

[illegible]

Ranchi,
June 26, 1956.

My dear

Shri Hanmantrao Moharay writes to me that he would like you to go and settle down in Bangalore.

You know that we had all decided the point but this Kabbur business came in the way and we thought that something could be done to serve our common departed friend. Of course, you know best the use of your services there.

Whatever it is, the question of your spending the remaining part of your life with us in Bangalore is something which has to be decided upon independently of anybody else.

As things now will have to take shape in Bangalore, you will kindly consider this matter seriously. Of course, I would like you to come here and spend a week-end or so with me before the final decision is taken. However, your stay in Bombay after all is very temporary and I had already indicated when you showed some dissatisfaction with the present situation, that you may utilize your Bombay stay just for establishing some contacts which may be useful when you would settle down in Bangalore.

I am writing to Smt. Sonubai repeating my request to her to spend a few days here. Nothing would be more pleasing to me than to see you both here for a week or so.

I hope you are doing quite well. PTO

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o M/s S.K.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Bombay 1.

Exp. del.

Ranchi, Aug. 3, 1956.

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

The required letter to Bombay Customs has been posted today. I am herewith sending two copies of the same to you so that you may forward one of them to Aden if there is still time and keep the other copy with you to be used in case the other copy does not reach your friend.

Rest O.K. Hoping to see you early here.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o S.K.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

Personal/Exp.del.

Ranchi,
July 10, 1956.

My dear Nanu,

I have yours of the 25th of June. I think our letters have crossed, as they used to do when you were away in Germany.

Subsequently, I received from Moharay a letter saying that he was going to meet you. I have yet to hear from him as to what transpired between you. One thing however, is very important and that is in connection with your settling down in Bangalore. Shri Moharay proposes that you may be put in general charge of the concern there. I think this fits in with all that we were speaking between us about your settling in Bangalore There would, of course, be sufficient work at least in the beginning. The editorial side, of course, will have to be looked after by someone else who is equally a man who enjoys our confidence. I would like to know your reaction to this proposal.

Of course, nothing like mutual consultation in this matter. You can rest assured that I am looking at this matter not merely from the point of view of the People's Education Trust. Possibly I am looking at the proposal more from the point of view of the future activities of a very close friend of mine, namely yourself.

I would also like to know when it would be possible for you to go over here for a week-end.

PTO

I learn that there will be reduced rates from the 15th of July to the end of August or something like that, though that is a small matter. It would be very nice of you to spend a week-end with me. Matters in Bombay will take care of themselves, as you know.

The exact development in the Bangalore affair is that the sale deed would be registered as early as possible. The agreement has been, however, signed by both of us, myself and Shri Acharya, and these documents have been mutually exchanged. So the area as well as the terms on which we are buying it are definite. Hanmantrao once went over to Bangalore and also has authorized Shri Acharya to engage someone like an overseer to see that compound etc. are put up. The plan of the building, of course, will have to be drawn and we may go in for only that portion of the building which we want immediately, so that we can add on later as may be required.

Shri Hanmantrao wires to me that A.K.Sarkar of 'Hindustan Standard' has replied to his letter in connection with our buying the machine for a lac of rupees. I do not yet know the details. So that is how things are developing.

I shall be extremely thankful to you if you write to me at your earliest and also say if you can visit Ranchi as early as possible.

As regards your present Bombay commitment, I have already written to you that if you do not feel that you can do something then there is no meaning in hanging on. After all, cooperation can be given only on the basis of mutuality. Even the cooperation that you have given already is really sufficient to prove your sincerity. At any rate, this commitment should not come in the way of your settling your future independently of any other considerations.

I received a letter from Sonabai only three or four days ago saying some nice things about Babu and his wife and the joyful company that she enjoyed when both of them were there. She says that she would be going over here sometime in Septembe when Babu and Shanta may be expected to be here.

However, I have done my duty in inviting her. Of course, she seems to have yet some soft corner, but till things are translated into action, many times feelings and sentiments etc. mean nothing.

I need not say how much I miss you so often. Every time I take afternoon tea, I remember your saying, "Why not go under a tree ?".

I am sure you are keeping quite good health. But PTO what arrangement have you made for your food ? How did you like my suggestion of Dabba from the Kabburs ?

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o M/s S.S.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road, Fort,
Bombay 1.

Please let me know
your Sion address also

IPULEY

Bombay 25th July 56

My dear Ranganna,

Received your last letter. I had nothing very particular to communicate to you and hence I did not reply atonce.

I am a stupid sensitive fellow who takes things too seriously and suffer. I wish I had more humour and could be more realistic than being such a sensitiv Dreamer.

I thought I could do something here to imrprove the firm and reap Laurels or as the story goes add one more feather to my hat but there is nothing like that. I am here in a very bad atmos-phere which pains me and that is why although I have time I cannot write on that book.

I do not think Mrs Kabbur will ever come to Ranchi. I am very much disappointed the way she is doingthings. But as she does not ask for my advise, Ido not want to go out of my way to e force same upon her. Now being a sensitiv man I think that I am failing in my duty but when I come to think about it I see that they needed only a figurehead and no one who will take keen interest in the development of the concern.

I know this my attitude comesx in my way in our country where Laisse faire is the rule

I am still unhappy and thinking about Maharathi and his work, about all my work ~~about~~ concerning the permanent Exhibition in Hamburg about all my ideas and work regarding small scale industries. Knowing all this and being able to tackle all such problems, I feel ill at ease sitting here wasting my valuable time. However I must submit myself to the decrees of greater power that ordains our lives and be happy.

Bihar is again a scene of devastating floods, Kosi the River of tears again leading the way.

I wish Ranchi were not a long way so that I could have, as you have nicely put in, spent week ends with you. I hope to be with you as early as possible.

How are you getting on with your daily routine of work and your health. I have written to Mohray enquiring about the developments in Bangalore I also wrote to Mr. Acharya who, unfortunately, never replies.

With kind regards also to Akkawa, Srinivasrao and Gadagkar

sincerely yours

Ram

Ranchi, July 13, 1956.

Dear Shri Ganguley,

When we wanted some things apart from the projector from the Continent through Shri Amembal, I remember you had told me that he would be coming by air and so may not be able to bring much. But somebody else was to come and that it would be possible for you to arrange about this. I do not know whether it is now too late. But if it is possible, Shri Diwakarji would like a camera to be got for him. The description I have given on another slip of paper.

Col. Chandavarkar also had wanted some things. As we were not asking for anything, I was hesitating. Now I have also mentioned what he wants.

Kindly arrange to get all of them. If you let us know in good time the name of the person and when he is expected to arrive in India and how (by air or sea and at which aerodrome or port), then a letter will be sent from here to the concerned authorities for custom exemption.

Please reply.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o S.K.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

P.S. Whenever next you have opportunity to see or write to Col. Chandavarkar, you kindly tell him of your having ordered things for him. I wish he had given the name of the perfume.

Things wanted

For Shri R.R.Diwakar

1. Camera :- ROLLEICORD V with Xenar 1:3.5/75 mm. in Synchro Compur shutter (1 - 1/500 sec B) with light valve scale, self timer, light metal lens cap, cable release, and ever ready leather case.

   Code (COXEN).

2. Filters :-

   Rollei filter yellow medium (3X)

   Rollei filter orange (6X)

For Col. Chandavarkar

3. One Gent's watch (For Raghuvir)
4. One Lady's watch (For Mrs. Chandavarkar)
5. Two phials of good perfume (For Mrs. Chandavarkar)

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18/7/58

Dear Shri Rao,

Received yours dated 13th July and noted contents. I have sent to Mr. Zimmer the list of your requirements and if he receives the letter before my friends Sampat leaves that place he will in all probability hand over to him the articles required. The gentleman is sailing by SS Asia on the 27th inst from Genova. Let us hope for the best. I will write to you as soon as I hear from Mr. Zimmer if he had been able to hand over the articles to him

Chandavarkar came here a mongh back and after a few days stay here went to Poona for operation. He promised to come here in between but I did not hear from him all the days. Today when I was not in office he appeared and left the place. Just when writing this he came here and told me that he is now feeling better and that he is trying for some change of work somehwere. Mr. Ambal arrived here today. Naturally he has brought nothing with him.

As desired by Shri Divakerjee I shall be coming there sometimes in the first week of August for about 8 days. I will let you know when I start so that you can meet me at Chakradharpur. With kind regards,

Yours sincerely

N Sanghvi

Exp. del.

Ranchi, July 17, 1956.

My dear Nanu

I have yours of the 14th of July.

I am glad to note that your decision to settle down in Bangalore stands. I am further glad to note that you would be quite willing to take charge of the work there. I do know, of course, that there might be some time lag owing to the present circumstances. But that does not much matter.

I welcome very much your coming here and staying for a week or so.

Please note that I shall not be here from the 21st evening to the 24th afternoon. I shall be out on tour. You will kindly let me know by telegram the day and the train by which you would arrive.

In a recent letter to me Smt. Sonubai mentions that she may try to come here in September.

Yours sincerely,

P.S. I have just now recd. a letter from Acharya saying he may go to Calcutta & then come here for a day or two. Dates not fixed.

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

S. GANPULEY

Bombay 14th July 56

My dear Rangaiya,

Your letter dated 10th inst just to hand and I would like to reply immediately.

I have not as yet heard anything from Mr. Moharay nor did I meet him. I shall write to you if we meet any of these days

As a matter of fact I have your last letter to reply in which you have written to me about my going to Bangalore. I am not against that and taking charge of the work there. However my present engagement in Bombay will have to be continued for some time.

Although Mrs Kabbur has so far not given me that confiden which I think, I deserve, still I am lead to believe that my presence here ~~atleast for some~~ is necessary atleast for some time to come. At present she is more interested in the estate duty question. Mr. Joshi has worked out all the details required for that. Madhaorao Ankalikar is unnecessarily butting in only to show that he is also there. She expects that she will know where she stands regarding this by September when she will be able to take many decisions which she is not taking today.

What sort of decisions she will take is a question that cannot be replied offhand because of the changing nature of the woman and diverse outside influences which are working on her.

Mr. Joshi and Harhari who are really working for the company and know the whole procedure of business are of opinion that I should not leave the place now. They think that to enable them to run the whole show as they have been doing so far my presence here is absolut necessary because they think if I were to leave and Madhaorao were to ste in, the business will have to be closed as it will not be possible for them to continue.

I think all this needs a personal chat. As desired by you I shall come to Ranchi for a week one of these days. Shall write to you when I can come.

I am cooking my food myself and am quite happy about it

More when we meet. With kind regards

sincerely yo rs

Ram

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Phone: 60870 (Res).

Narahari.
"KARAN"
514, College Road
Matunga, Bombay 19.

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Fort Bombay
17-7 1956.

My dear Diwakarsaheb,

I am in due receipt of a letter from shri Rao. Accordingly the entire life as known to Dr. Balwantrao Bhatkalikar with dates & facts will be sent to you shortly. Apart from this I have started writting as per dictation of dear Mami her memoirs of late dear Mama.

I have written to various people who were closely associated with late dear Mama for their memoirs and sent them reminders also. As I go on receiving, I shall forward the same to you.

By the by dear Ganpuley Kaka showed me your letter just received by him yesterday.

In this respect even though it is a bit out of the way for me to give any opinion still as a faithful servant of late Mr. Kabbay in the interest of his concerns & to fulfil his last wishes which he could not complete himself please permit me to say a few words:

When you were here in Bombay last I have already given you a complete picture of how things are moving here.

At this critical juncture if shri Ganapuley Kaka's presence in Bombay is with drawn things will become more complicated and move from present bad conditions to worse. Barister who does not know anything of business will take the place and make

the things more ugly & perhaps may spoil the whole organisation built up by dint of hard labour by late shri Kabbur.

As it is even though Mr. Ganguley Kaka is not much acquainted with dyestuff trade, but his vast past experience in business, organisation capacity & administrating power with the right hand assistance of Mr Joshi (our manager) & myself who have had the training under hard task master late shri Kabbur, things are being set right.

For all our day to day working we are taking the broad advice of Mr. Ganguley Kaka & moving in the matter which is not a bed of roses as it apparently looks. At this juncture with great difficulty we are able to pull on.

Therefore my request to you is to allow shri Ganguley Kaka to continue to be even as a decorative director (As he calls himself) & can stay at least a fortnight in a month with us and rest of the time we believe we can spare him for concerns either at Banglore or Hubli.

My humble pranams to you

yours sincerly
Narahari

Exp. del.

Ranchi, July 18, 1956.

Dear Shri Ganguley,

Yesterday evening we had a trunk call from Shri G.A.Acharya from Calcutta. He is arriving here on the morning of the 25th (Wednesday) and will be here for a couple of days.

Shri Diwakarji thinks that it would be very nice if you can manage to come here by the 25th. You catch the Bombay-Calcutta (via Nagpur) Mail and reach Chakradharpur by the next midnight. From there you will be picked up and you will reach Ranchi (which is about 70 miles away) by the morning. The journey through Calcutta Mail via Allahabad takes more time and in this case you come to Ranchi Road via Gomoh Jn.

Do kindly let us know when we can expect you.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganguley,
C/o S.K.Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

Ranchi, July 26, 1956

My dear Nanu,

Your telegram, your letter, as also Narahari's letter to hand. I have noted that you will be here in the first week of August. You are quite welcome.

Acharya is here. He will leave in a day or two.

It is but natural that Narahari and others should be anxious to have you there. In fact, Narahari proposed that you should spend alternate fortnights in Bombay and Bangalore.

I was glad Moharay had some talk with you.

More when we meet.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuley,
C/o S.K.Kabbur Private Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road, Fort,
Bombay 1.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay 20 July 56

My dear Rangaswa

Received your telegram inviting me to meet you at Patna on the 23rd to proceed to Ranchi on 24th to meet Mr Acharya who is expected to come there on the 25th.

In the first place I have various engagements next week with business firms all of which I could not possibly postpone at a late date.

Secondly, it is not possible to get any reservation in trains. Air Conditioned I learnt are booked weeks in advance and even the first with which I travel will not be available for 4-5 days. I therefore remain by my old plan of coming there in the first week of August

I met here Mr Mohanraj today. He wants me to join as soon as possible but as already written to you those in the office would like to have me here, till Mrs Kabra takes definite decisions about the fate of the Company. I shall talk to you about the same when I am there more when we meet. With kind regards

Yours
Nanu.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay 30th July 56

My dear Ranganna,

Received your letter dated 26th July and noted contents I shall let you know the date when I leave Bombay so that you can send someone to Chakradharpur.

As per letter received from Mr. Rao and as per your previous order I am getting out ~~followin-~~ the articles as per enclosed invoice of Mr. Zimmer through a friend of mine Mr. N.M.Sampat who will br leaving Genova today the 30th July per Lloyd Triestino Ship ss Asia. First class passenger Cabin No: 262 B. Will you kindly instruct the Cusoms here with a copy to me here so that I can either send this copy to Mr. Sampat to reach him at Aden or hand it over to him when he arrives in Bombay.

Film Projector and Rolleicord is meant for you whereas the watches are meant for ~~Mr.~~ Col Chandavarkar and staff. Type writer and folding Umbrella is for me. I think it is in order.

We are having quite good rains here. The work at Kabburs has in no way deterriorated. The sales are keeping the same level as before.

More when we meet

With kind regards also to Akkawa and others

sincerely yours

Ram

N. G. GANPULE

Bombay 7 Aug 56 249

My dear Rangaiya!

I intended leaving for Ranchi on the 10th with Mr Joshi, however the heavy rains all over which has dislocated the traffic and crowded the trains made Mr Joshi change his mind. He may join me if I could put off the date. I shall therefore come to you in the last week of August. This will also enable me to bring with all the things that Mr Sampat ~~is~~ will be bringing with him. He reaches here on the 4th inst.

I thank you for having sent to me the customs clearance certificate, which reached me in time. I have sent one copy to Mr Sampat to reach him at Aden. In case he does not receive that I have one copy with me which I will give him when I receive him on the steamer.

Business at Kabburs is very satisfactory but the future is doubtful because of the unsettled mind of Mrs Kabbur She is very changing and trusts no one - more about it when we meet.

With Kind regards yours

Ganpule

Exp. del

Ranchi,
August 8, 195

My dear Name,

I have yours of the 4th August. Necessary letters in connection with Customs have been already sent to you.

Both of you are welcome. But see that you reach here before 15th August. Do not spend that day in train. Kindly stay here for at least a week.

If you find time, will you kindly inquire if any Indian-made substitutes are available for Ovaltine etc., and cheese ? If possible, bring a small quantity of Sathe's chocolate.

Please convey my regards to Shri. Bonibai and inform her that I am likely to visit Bombay in the first week of September.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganpuldy,
C/o S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

S. GANPULEY

Bombay
4th August 56

My dear Rangaiya,

I hope you received my last letter enclosing invoice of M/s Zimmer for various items which M/s N. M. Sampat is bringing with him, and instructed the Customs office accordingly sending me a copy of the same. I would like to have this copy which I will hand over to the relative of M/s Sampat who will go to receive him on the boat.

As I intend leaving this for Ranchi on or about 10th inst. I would like to have this copy here before that time, and request you to do the needful if not already done.

I may come together with M/s Joshi manager Kabbur Ltd. I shall inform in time the due date of my arrival, so that you can depute someone to Chakradharpur

Hoping to meet you soon in the best of health & spirits & with kind regards

Sincerely yours
N Ganpuley

Ranchi,
August 11, 1956.

My dear Nanu,

I have your letter. Many postponements oftentimes mean cancellation, and that is what it has come to. However, you may take your own time.

I want to point out that it is just possible I may go to Bombay via Delhi on the 1st of September. You may therefore postpone fixing your plan to come here in the last week of August as I am likely to leave Ranchi on the 27th (Aug) morning.

I shall however, let you know my exact dates during the next week, if at all they are fixed.

Every one of us concerned should see to it that nothing untoward happens to the Company, whatever the vagaries of the person you mention.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganguley,
C/o B.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

N. G. GANPULEY

Bombay
11th August 56

My dear Rangama

Received your express letter dated 8th inst. you must have in the meantime received mine informing you of Mr. Joshi having requested me to postpone my trip to Ranchi at a later date when he desires to accompany me

accordingly I intended leaving on the 24th but I learnt from Mr Tendulkar whom I met accidently that you are expected here on the 1st of Sept. Under these circumstances, I think I should better postpone once again & leave this ~~when~~ after your visit to Bombay.

There is nothing in the market of Indian make to replace Ovaltine or Horlicks, so also nothing that can replace Cheese Unfortunately we are not imaginative enough for that.

I shall surely bring some fruit and Sathes Chocolate when I come here next with Kind Regard

yours C/
N Ganpuley

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TELEPHONE NO. 261627
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REFERENCE

14th aug. 56

Dear Mr Rao,

I learn from Shri Rangrao that he will be coming to Bombay sometime on the 15- of september, when you will be accompanying him

Please bring with you when coming the Binoculars + also the Camera I have left there if the same has not been already sold- Mr. Tendulkar wanted to see the Binoculars

Looking forward to meeting you

Yours sincerely,

N Gandhi

Ranchi,
August 19, 1956.

My dear Nana,

Yours of the 14th of August.

My visit to Bombay and Hubli has been postponed by more than a month. I shall let you know the dates later. You are therefore requested to fix your programme for coming to Ranchi. Shri. Sonubai also had promised to come in September. So, if it is possible for all of you to come over in the 2nd or 3rd week of September, it would be so nice. However, I leave it to you.

I thank you very much for the articles etc.

I am sure you are keeping quite well.

Yours sincerely,

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REFERENCE

Bombay 14th Dec 56

My dear Rangana

Received Yours dated 11th I thought as much that I will receive this letter from you as few days back Mr Tendulkar, whom I met by Chance told me about Your Coming here on the 15th of Sep-

My postponement did not mean Cancellation of my trip to Kanchi. I would have definitely left for Kanchi on the 22nd inst. even if you would not have accompanied me. Now that you are Coming here I shall wait and Come afterwards-

Mr Sampat has arrived with all the things which I wanted to bring with me.

more when we meet with regards Yours Rama-

RANCHI
23rd August 1956

My Dear Ganpuley,

Yours of the 20th inst. Thanks.

Glad to know that you will be coming here soon. Kindly make it as early after the 4th, as possible.

Now, there is no necessity for you to go once again to Chakradharpur to come to Ranchi. There is a nearer way. Tatanagar lies on the way from Calcutta to Muri (for Ranchi). There are two trains and the timings are as follows:-

			(1)	(2)
TATANAGAR	---	--- dep	2-53	14 - 30
MURI	---	--- arr	5-27	17 - 41

The first train is 'Ranchi Express' from Calcutta and passes through Tatanagar in the dead of night. The second train 'Tata - Patna Passenger' starts from Tatanagar itself and being in day time is a better train. We will receive you at Muri Jn, which is 39 miles from Ranchi. So you kindly wire from Tatanagar when we should expect you at Muri.

About chocolates, 2 lbs would be more than enough. They do not stay good for a long time. Jaggery is not necessary. Nothing else.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely

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Bombay 20.8.56

REFERENCE :

My dear Rao,

Received your Card & noted Contents -
I will so arrange my program as to reach There after
4th. I shall bring with me the Projector & Camera meant for
Shri Diwakar - Please enquire of him and write to me if he
wishes me to bring anything else than Sethes Chocolate
about which he wrote to me. How much chocolate should I bring?
I intend going as far as Tatanagar, stay
there for a day & then come to Chakradharpur or the car
can pick me up from Tatanagar if I let you
know where to find me. This will save me train
journey back to Chakradharpur - Please write to me
about this before you leave for Delhi so that I will

arrange my trip to Tatanagar accordingly

with Kind regards

yours

N Banerjee

Shall I bring with me
good "jawgry" (Bella) + how much
and what else:

Exp. del.

Ranchi, August 25, 1956.

Dear Shri Ganpuley,

Your letter of the 22nd reached me yesterday evening. I hope by now you are in receipt of my letter of 23rd sent in reply to your earlier letter of the 20th inst.

Today the office has written to the Executive Engineer to reserve accommodation at the P.W.D. Inspection Bungalow in Jamshedpur. I am asking Mangesh (Chandavar-kar) to follow it up at that end and also meet you at the station. It may not be possible to request any other to do that. Also I am afraid a car cannot be sent from here. All the cars will have gone to Patna with us on tour and only on the evening of 3rd September a car will come back from Patna to be in time to receive Shri Diwakarji at the Ranchi aerodrome on the 4th morning when he ~~exit~~ flies from Patna, weather permitting. Otherwise we will return to Ranchi on the 4th evening by car from Patna.

I am sorry to disappoint you thus. If you can leave Tatanagar on the 4th ult. by the afternoon train you will be received at Muri Jn. Kindly wire to Ranchi your programme.

I hope Shri Amembal will come to Ranchi also. By the by, what about Shri Joshi ? Is he not coming ?

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G.Ganpuley,
C/o S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

P.S. Your ure will be opened in our absence & necessary arrangement made.

Ranchi, August 25, 1956.

My dear Mangesh,

Shri Ganpuley and Shri Ramdas (Amambal) are visiting Tatanagar. They are arriving on the 2nd September at about 2 a.m. (i.e. the night of 1st-2nd Sept.). In that connection we have writ to the Executive Engineer in charge of P.W.D. I section Bungalow at Jamshedpur to reserve a set of rooms for Shri Ganpuley and Ramdas for three days (2nd, 3rd and 4th Sept.). As we are all going on tour and will not be back till the 4th September, I want you kindly to follow the matter and see that the rooms are reserved as requested by us. Also, you will have to receive them that night at the station and take them to the Inspection Bungalow.

We would have liked to send a car for their convenience from here, but all our cars will be going with us on tour.

Rest O.K. What about both of you coming here ? Do come.

We will be in Delhi between 29th August and 2nd Sept. Col. is supposed to meet us there.

Yours sincerely,

Shri M.D. Chandavarkar,
4, Sunbhuvan area, Sakchi Park
Jamshedpur.

D/cs

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Exe Engineer Surface Wing PWD Manipur Rampur

REFERENCE :

22nd August 56

My dear Shrinivas Rao,

I have already informed you of my intention to leave this for Ranchi on the 31st inst. I intend going straight to Tatanagar instead of getting down at Chakradharpur. I will reach TataNagar at about 2 A.M. on the 2nd Sept I shall stay there on 2nd being Sunday and on ~~their~~ 3rd Sept and leave for Racnhi if you send me the car there instead of Chakradharpur. Mrs Chadavarkar told me that it is 84 miles from Ranchi with a good road that is to say not very far off compared to Chakradharpur where you would have otherwise sent the car.

I am travelling with Mr. Amembal who will come with me to Ranchi. Will it be possible for you to make arrangement for my stay in Guest House or Dak Banglow or whatever is there and arrange for some transport that is a car or Khatara so that I can visit the Tata Ngar Area. I think it should be possible if you will ask Col Bhatnagar to do it. I shall be obliged if these arrangements could be made so that I need not dump myself on Mr. Pai or Mr.Chandavarkars brother but be independent. If thearrangements couldbe made as suggested kindly ask some officer to meet me at the station and take me to the place arranged for ~~us~~ our stay. We can then start on the morning of 4th Sept from Tatanagar with the car which you will send there and reach Ranchi in good time for our Lunch.

~~Pe~~ Please let me know immediately the arrangements are made so that I will not intimate anyone else.

Thanking you and with regards also to Shri Gadagkar and Col Bhatnagar

Sincerely yours

N. Ganguly

Starting 31 by mail via Nagpur reaching Tatanagar 2 AM on the 2nd Sept

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Bombay 25th Aug 56

Dear Rao.

Received your letter dated 23rd. I will take the train to Puri as suggested by you. I will send you Telegram from Tatanagar to that effect. I have planned to leave Tatanagar on the 4th & I hope it is in order. Leave instructions if you are not there. Perhaps I will try 'phone from Tatanagar to be sure.

As asked in my last letter I hope you can make arrangement for my stay at a Guest House in Tatanagar Circuit House and arrange for a Conveyance. I expect your information to that effect before I leave this on 31st evening.

more when we meet

with kind regards to all

yours

N Gaunt

Fairlands' No. 12. Main Road
Whitefield.

Sept. 12, 1956.

To John J. Ferris – owner's name

The Occupant,
12, Main Road,
Whitefield, (Mysore State).

Dear Sir,

Having read the advt. in the 'Deccan Herald' dated 8.9.56 re: 'Cosy bungalow on 10 acres, etc.', Shri R.R.Diwakar, the Governor, thought that he should make further enquiries about the same.

It would be very kind of you if you are able to give (a) the exact location of the bungalow, (b) type of the site and the land on which the bungalow stands, (c) transport facilities and approach, and (d) distance from the railway station.

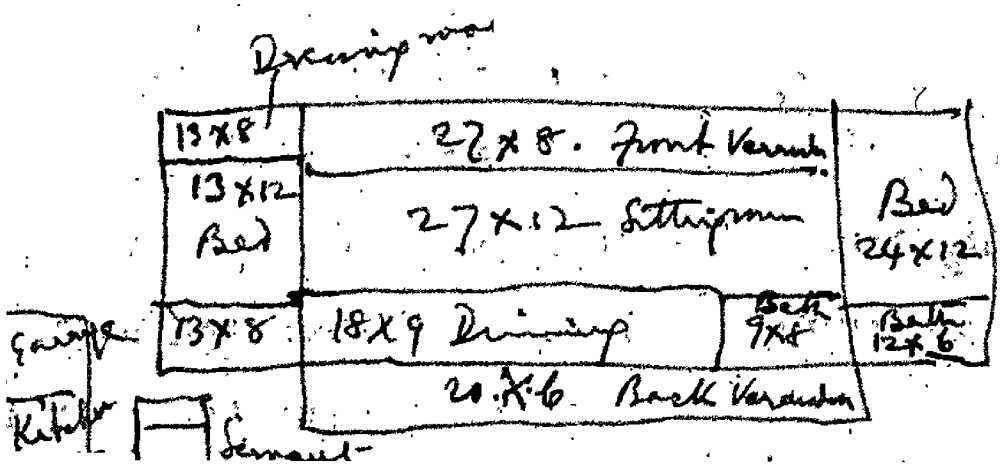
I shall thank you for furnishing this information at your earliest.

Yours faithfully,

C.A. to the Governor,
Bihar.

Orchard

Main Road



Ranchi,
Sept. 20, 1956.

My dear Name,

I have yours of the 15th of September. I am so glad that what appeared to be a tragedy has converted itself into a very happy comedy.

I would certainly like to know the details as to why the misunderstanding was created.

Let me hope that your apprehensions about the household of our great departed friend do not come true.

It is indeed always sad for me to part from friends but, as you have put it, a sense of duty prevails over emotions, however good and healthy they might be.

I look forward to meeting you in Hubli according to arrangements already discussed.

You will know exactly when I am going there.

Yours sincerely,

Shri N.G. Ganguley,
C/o S.K. Kabbur Ltd.,
3, Bastion Road,
Fort, Bombay 1.

My dear Ranganna

BIHAR GOVERNOR'S CAMP
15th Sept 56

I was not very happy to leave you but because I have taken some ~~duty~~ work upon my shoulders I am required to be here. I reached here safe after 2½ hours delay and was received at the station by Mahadeo Sukhani.

Immediately I enquired first about Dharwar & learnt that Inamdar Mr Desai, Narkuri, Mirabai & others have all left for Dharwar for the function. It was not Mr Madhavrao Apparao who created any trouble but it was due to some misunderstanding created by the way of behaviour of certain people. More about it I will learn when I meet those who have to go one to Dharwar & afterwards Mr Hukkeri. At any rate it seems that the function will come off inspite of ~~the~~ the last hour storm in the Tea pot.

There are lots of currents &
and counter currents at work
in the House Kabbur. I only
hope the same does not end
as a criminal story -

more in my next. With
my best regards
Yours sincerely
Nanu

Saturday. 1.30 PM.